



The Magazine

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920

Section III



Sweetie, the "steno" who spends her days jaggging the typewriter and her evenings shimmying. The men in the office ought to be given numbers in order to avoid confusion.

Around the Office —

Sketches from life
by
Westerman.

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



His middle name is "pep" and the nicotine bird, the excuse champion, and the clock-watcher can't understand him.



The clockwatcher —
The only action that interests him is the movement of the hands on the time-piece.



The love-sick maid.
She sighs an' space-gazes, an' shaves her eyebrows, an' pencils her lashes, an' rouges her cheeks, an' uses a lipstick an' everything.



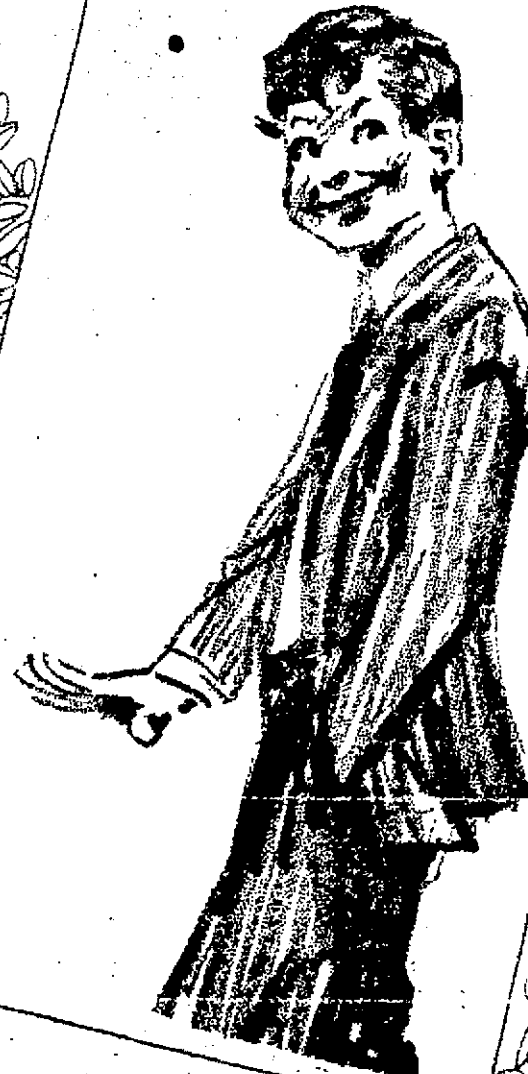
The grouchy chief —
Those clerks suffer more from his dyspepsia than he does.



The candy kids —
They have to have morning and afternoon intermission.



The excuse champion. —
Late about three mornings a week and as an excuse inventor can make a poker playing husband gasp for breath.



He's got all of their numbers. He begins where a personal efficiency expert and the ouija board leave off.



The nicotine bird, — he has to slip out of the coop at frequent intervals to inhale the dope.

Marie Corelli

er guard, four—a girl—coquetting with
fired eyes of seven—and I have also seen

old gentleman of seventy odd
ing himself exceedingly unplea-
his too rabid admiration
married lady of forty. These two
will occur."

"But that's not love," laughed
ana, seating herself in a deep
opposite to him. "Come, come,
fessor! You know it isn't! It's
sense!—and in the case of the
gentleman very distressing
sense. Now, show me the
you spoke of the other day
that I've never seen—it's called
like or something or somebody

"The Eye of Rajuna," said the boy, solemnly, "a jewel with the story of a perished world behind it. Now, Miss May, you must not look at this remarkable stone in a way of trifling—it carries, compact within its lustre, the soul's deepest grief, a great Queen!"

(Continued Next Sunday)

Thine Is Not Mine

U

Mine

innie Durs

[illegible]

holer so
each—I
to the
ing and
ow chair
and ready
id—"
help me,
help me,
mean it.
a. Ma!"
wet feet
the hard
hingly in
not hold-
crowing in
wren won't
asons any
ow know
ands for
the best
d. Now,
with the
but with
his eyes.
the best
of you
For a
the theat-
dy thinks
you sick
yourself to
ke a little
nic City.
not breath-
Glad to
heard but never knew any one
She's the sweetest, prettiest
—like—
"What?"
"Oh, nothing, Ma—nothing."
Suddenly Mrs. Gratz sat fo
her attitude of listen
"There's Ray now." Kate
comes Miss Ray. dish-up!"
folded her needlework into
stabbed her needle into it. v
the pool and advanced dow
hallway.
"Ray, you should hurry.
Half-hour we been waiting."
Into the rosy light of the
the chair and held her brea
January, pirouetted Miss Ray
upon prim, well-shod feet, peck
kiss upon her mother's brow
white fox from a great fluffy sh
and tossing it atop the grand
slid out of an emigrating coa
clung to her slim figure, tossed
the hair and tossed her
her fingers around an incand
bulb beneath the pink lamp sh
"Hello, Felix," she said, and
into a light soprano humming
the air and the cold breeze
ing up to feel among the re
drills of her coiffure.
"Hello, kiddy," he said, cr
out the rug and his clear,
smiling. "Some ducks."
She swung to him full front
ing out her voluminous fur
skirt between thumbs and f
"Like 'em?"
"Slick."
Copied after Dolly Dalores
second act.
"Glad to hear that," she
"Ray, you should hurry."

Ma; that
 Mission; I
 for three
 riot." I
 Fourteen
 companies
 "Zira" on
 two hands
 "Look, look—
 there be
 crowd—
 if—if
 and the
 and pantes
 itself into.
 know
 Henry
 now on
 thousand—
 and
 and onobies?
 has got a
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 so a way
 "Mrs.
 "Graz's
 "er?"
 "I'm out
 about
 alk about
 him an he is
 in voice next
 to switch a
 and time you
 ouble. I
 a box?"
 "Can we can
 you've
 go along
 and Ray
 ch, Ma. I
 go them."
 where the
 my son
 I tell
 there some
 diamonds
 n off the

BOYS' DEN!

Boys! Boys! BOYS! Spurs and lariats! Camp fires and hob cats! What do you suppose is going to happen to YOU? BILL HART! Bill Hart of the shivering, shuddering, hair-raising stunts in the movies. BILL HART the REGULAR big west man! Bill Hart, the straight-shooting, clean-dealing, two-fisted chap that every boy would like to have for a pal, IS GOING TO WRITE ABOUT HIS LIFE JUST FOR YOU! He's going to tell about the things he had done and seen, about the wood lore he learned from the Indians and the tricks of the cowboy camp—he is going to tell ALL the regular boy stuff you have longed and longed to read but have never been able to find.

And he is going to begin in next Sunday's TRIBUNE, on YOUR page! WHOOPS! RATTLESNAKES and COYOTES! Are we glad? ARE WE!

So spread the news—tell the kids—go out and turn a somersault on Broadway! BILL HART IS COMING!

Here's a DANDY new pal and I wish that several of the older pirates would write to him right away and give him a ROUSING WELCOME. We certainly do want boys just like that in our Den—and I think he'll lead us on many a thrilling old adventure, don't you? Larry Julio, I think he'll be just the chum for you. Write to him, Larry. And how about it, you Invincible Doones? And like ever so much to belong. And I'd like to have some of your chums who are around my age write to me. I'll try to write just as many thrillers as I can. WALTER TIBBY.

1350 Lafayette St., Alameda.

Dear Aunt Elsie: I am almost seventeen and perhaps that's almost too old to join your jolly band, isn't it? I would like to have some of your chums who are around my age write to me. I'll try to write just as many thrillers as I can. WALTER TIBBY.

941 S. Brook St., Louisville, Ky.

"The Voice in the Shells." (What has happened here—Duncan Taylor, a young American fighting in France discovers a notebook in a German trench with a message in it in a strangely familiar feminine handwriting, which, however, he cannot place. The message asks who ever finds it to help him. Three months later Duncan starts for Cairo. He is surprised to meet on ship board an old friend of Joe Barnes. As he speaks to him, Joe suddenly gestures to a man hiding behind a funnel. Duncan is seized and thrown overboard where he swims for his life. Suddenly he sees an old wooden ship.)

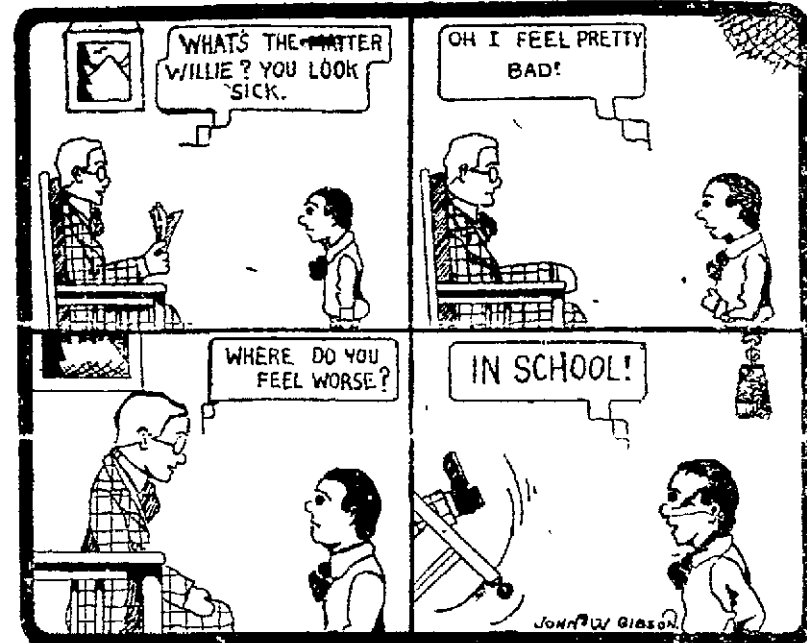
CHAPTER 3—Chinese Pirates. The old wooden schooner drew nearer. Queer looking men moved about the deck. High waves splashed over Duncan's head. At last the occupants spied him and lowered a boat. As it drew nearer Duncan saw that they were Chinese. What were Chinese doing near the coast of

He was taken on board and at once he realized the secret of the mysterious craft. THEY WERE PIRATES! His heart sank. He had visions of death by torture. With that thought the fighting blood of Duncan Taylor rushed through his veins and he jumped on the nearest pirate, knocking him down. Four men rushed upon him, only to meet defeat at the American style of fighting. One slinking man tried to stab him from the back but he was thrown headlong into the sea. Duncan had grabbed his sword and he killed them on all sides. Suddenly soft feet rushed upon him from behind, there was a terrific blow on his head—everything grew dark—he fell.

CHAPTER 4. As Duncan fell four pirates jumped on him and carried him to their prison. When he awoke he found himself in a dimly lighted prison. He was loaded with chains but they were very old and rusty. Duncan was a strong man. With a great tug he broke everyone. Suddenly he heard steps. The pirate chief was coming to see the prisoner. As he opened the door something sprang at him—he felt, feeling a clutch like steel on his throat. In a few moments he went where and where the pirates go. Duncan was on deck in a flash, in his hand the pirate's gun. He shortly had killed or wounded the rest of the pirates and taken command. Then going to the wheel he steered for Esby.

CHAPTER 5. At last he reached Cairo and the first day he found his clue. Walking in a dimly lighted prison. He was loaded with chains but they were very old and rusty. Duncan was a strong man. With a great tug he broke everyone. Suddenly he heard steps. The pirate chief was coming to see the prisoner. As he opened the door something sprang at him—he felt, feeling a clutch like steel on his throat. In a few moments he went where and where the pirates go. Duncan was on deck in a flash, in his hand the pirate's gun. He shortly had killed or wounded the rest of the pirates and taken command. Then going to the wheel he steered for Esby.

CHAPTER 6. Joe Barnes, his old schoolmate! And in the corner of the room another old schoolmate, Elain Schrader!



police. That ended the spy's scheme. WARREN JOHNSON. 1520 Wacker St., Berkeley.

Thriller. Noel Franklin had been visiting his cousin Frank on his big ranch and one day the boys decided on a

hobby. Before he left he hired four Prussians to capture me and bring me here. Later he left for Cairo."

"Yes," I met him coming over," said Duncan.

"How did you ever find that note?" she cried.

"My dear," he answered, solemnly, "thinking of the vision that I had come to him. Something led me—I think

ing for the front and I gave him the note which you found and told him to give it to an American."

Just then Joe was ordered to go to America on secret service for Germany. Before he left he hired four Prussians to capture me and bring me here. Later he left for Cairo."

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rocky cave. Ben saw an opening to the left and they crawled through this. They came to a thick wooden door which opened into another passage. Ben was shaking with fear. To Fred's amusement. At last they came to a flight of stairs. This led them to a room with the door ajar. Thru

they could see a light and two men making counterfeit money. Much excited, they at last found the way out and told the police. They received high honors from all the neighbors for their brave work.

HAROLD CRAWFORD.

JOHN MUDGE. 341 E. 10th St., Oakland.

"In a desolate gully in the Rockies seven men were seated around a camp fire. Hidden in the brushy

area they were waiting for a gang of outlaws. Dick and Tom, who had seen the smoke and had come to investigate.

"Well," said one of the men, "the gang is in the brushy area. They are waiting for a gang of outlaws. Dick and Tom, who had seen the smoke and had come to investigate.

"Softly Dick whispered to Tom— "Let's be moving. I know the train they mean and we'll notify the sheriff."

"Oh! you will, will you?" said a rough voice behind them and turning they saw one of the gang with his revolver leveled at them. At once he dragged them to the fire and told how he had found them.

The men took them to a cave in the hill and bound them hand and foot. Then they left. As they went the boys heard the leader say: "I'd like to leave someone to guard them but we can't spare anyone."

For a long time they lay there—it seemed hours. At last Tom managed to work the gag out of his mouth. At once he said:

"Turn over Dick so I can get at those knots."

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On Saturday, May 15, from 9:00 in the morning until late in the afternoon, the TRIBUNE HOUSE KIDNAPERS will hold their first great

JOYNIC at Lakeside Park. You all know what a PICNIC is! Well, a JOYNIC is about 3000 picnics and excursions all rolled into one.

And it is to be for every kiddie, far and near who wants to come and for every grown-up with a kiddie heart. No one will be too little—

even if they're only big enough to set out on a picnic. No one will be too big—even if they fill the whole table if they tumbled in. And EVERYONE will be welcome, welcome, WELCOME! There will be

prizes—there will be SPRING PAGEANT and PROGRAM by the members of the Aunt Elsie Club.

Mr. Tyrrel is now training the club in this special pageant. Any kiddie who for every kiddie, far and near who wants to come and for every grown-up with a kiddie heart. No one will be too little—

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even if they're only big enough to set out on a picnic. No one will be too big—even if they fill the whole table if they tumbled in. And EVERYONE will be welcome, welcome, WELCOME! There will be

prizes—there will be SPRING PAGEANT and PROGRAM by the members of

Magazine and Woman's Page

MY HEAD and MY HUSBAND

By ADELE GARRISON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Well? How about it? Is it peace?" Allen Drake's tone held persuasive eagerness, though so low that I could scarcely distinguish the syllables. An involuntary glance at Lillian told me that she was unconsciously rearranging the flowers in the low bowl near her, and I knew that she must not only be aware of our murmured conversation, but was markedly enjoying it.

There was only one way to put an end to the awkward situation. I raised my eyes to Allen Drake's with no hint in them of the resentment which still lingered in my mind. "Peace, of course, and thank you," I said smiling.

"Thank you!" he murmured smiling back, then he turned to Lillian carelessly. "It's a wonder to me some hotel manager doesn't offer Betty about a million dollars a week and take her away from you," he said with reminiscent admiration for the fringed chicken jelly.

"S-l-i-l-l-i-a-n," Lillian whispered dramatically as the dining room door swung open to admit the old colored woman in the picturesque garb she affects to her own satisfaction and the delight of all Lillian's guests.

"She bore a tray from which another steaming savory odor of another culinary poem. There never is any sameness about Lillian's small dinners, and from long experience I know the source was to Betty's heart, so I spoke promptly.

"Betty!" I exclaimed, "have you really those devilish crabs of yours?"

"Ho, ho!" Betty boomed. "I've just got from sayin' 'oh mahself out in de kitchen dat I'd bet you'd jump right out ob yon skin w'en you seed dem crabs. I'm yon w'en w'eb, Miss Madge. W'en ebah I knowes yob's due to eat heah I jes' takes mah foot in mah hand an' hustles up de 'rings yob likes best."

"She had deftly served the course, and was talking as she came to Allen Drake's side he struck a reverent and pleading attitude and looked up at her, his fine eyes filled with laughing ecstasy.

"Betty, I'm awfully fascinated by Mrs. Graham, if you only knew it," he said. "Won't you adopt me, too?"

The old woman grinned in broad delight, but shook her head decidedly.

"Don't shook nuffin about yob," she declared. "I don't dopt nobody 'cept I've summated an' wintered 'em."

Mr. Drake turned to Lillian with an air of decision.

"This settled it," he said. "I shall get me a tent and camp on your doorstep until Betty declares I've summated and wintered sufficient to be adopted."

The old woman threw back her head and gave a chuckling laugh.

"Yob kaint come it over ole Betty if yob does want yobself de beautiful in mah hand in all dis town," she said.

Lillian intervened.

"I think I smell something burning, Betty."

"Oh, my good gracious!" she scuttled for the door, while her mistress struggled a laugh behind her back.

Lillian's invariable custom to permit the old colored woman to reply to the badinage of her guests until the conversation threatens to get embarrassing. Then she intervenes and tries to change the subject.

"What time did you tell me you would have that man on hand?"

Mr. Drake permitted a faint look of surprise to pass over his face.

Lillian doesn't usually ask questions, but I knew that she had asked the question simply to divert his attention from my flushed face.

"One of my operatives will have him here at the corner nearest that woman's house at half-past eleven," he replied.

Lillian consulted her wrist watch and made a mental calculation.

"We have plenty of time," she said, turning to me with an apologetic air.

"I forgot you don't know all that," she said. "I've said that Allen Drake is a man in the collection of an associate of our church."

"I have done," she said. "I've said that Allen Drake is a man in the collection of an associate of our church."

CHEER-UP COLUMN

Don't dole out love with a teaspoon. There's just one rule for caring for a woman or a man or a pup—love 'em hard.



By ELSIE ROBINSON

LISTEN, WORLD!

"Never let him be too sure of you, dearie," says she to the young bride. "The woman's a fool who shows her husband how much she cares. Just keep him guessing—that's the dope!"

And the young bride, who had been wanting to get up on top of the city hall and tell the whole world how much she loved the only man, decided that her James hadn't been appreciating her after all and she'd show him a thing or two.

You've all heard them, these affection professors who tell the world how to love. By the by, you've all seen them scheming and baiting and angling for hubby's attentions as if love was a can of worms and he was the herring. There are lots of unpleasant things in this world—haughty caterpillars, oatmeal gruel, swaggar sticks, perfumed cigarettes, "permanent waves" on men, pickled limes and other mistakes. But the greatest perversion of nature I know of is the wife who puts loving on varnishes and then deducts three-fourths for income tax.

When it comes to caring I think there's only one rule—whether it's for a woman or a baby, a husband or a pup—LOVE 'EM HARD. Shop around for socks and shoes if you want to, barter and hicker for butter and bread, count your beans, check up your landlord and put a Yale lock on the cellar door—BUT DON'T KEEP TABS ON LOVE. It's the one big game where we're higher than the apes, it's our one bright chance to walk with the Gods. Then love for the sake of loving. You'll find it surely pays.

And if he's still the same old irritating, thoughtless humbug of humanity after all your loving? Well, sister, bein' humbug he's pretty apt to be irritating and thoughtless whether you scheme or whether you don't. But take it from me, when the day is done and the trail is ended, he'll come home a lot sooner to the pal of the open heart than he will to an expert accountant.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

A Department of Questions and Answers

Editor THE TRIBUNE: What store or firm in San Francisco makes a specialty of making garments or dresses and so forth for stout women, and what address?—ST. BARTHOLOMEW.

Any of the women tailoring stores of Oakland can give a list of addresses.

Editor THE TRIBUNE: Please inform me where I can get literature (climate of various parts of plants, fruit and vegetables, also literature on poultry raising, etc.)—H. W.

An extensive series of reports is published by the College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, for free distribution. A list of names and addresses is being compiled by the college. A list of names and addresses is being compiled by the college. A list of names and addresses is being compiled by the college.

Editor THE TRIBUNE: What is the birthplace of Harry T. Moore and where he is located now?—A. C. ROBINSON.

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Uncle Wiggly STORIES

By HONORABLE G. G. GARRISON

"I declare, I don't know what I'm going to give that child," quacked Mrs. Wiggly. The duck lady, one day as she stood in the kitchen of her pen house.

"What is she making, and about whom are you speaking?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "I was watching Alice," Mrs. Wiggly said, "as she was making an orange pudding. 'It is Alice,' exclaimed Mrs. Wiggly. 'Since she got over having the mumps, she hasn't any appetite at all. She eats hardly anything, and just sits in the house looking out of the window. She is getting so thin and poor that her feathers hardly fit her. I wish I could get her to eat something!'"

"Let me try," begged Uncle Wiggly. "I'll go in and see if I can't make her hungry by mentioning a lot of good things that duck girls like to eat."

So Uncle Wiggly went in the room where Alice was sitting in an easy chair made out of an old clam shell. The duck girl really looked thin since she had gotten over the mumps.

"Wouldn't you like some warmer water cream ice cream," asked the hungry gentleman, enticing like. "Oh, no," Alice said. "I don't want any ice cream."

"Oh, no," Alice said. "I don't want any ice cream." "I am not hungry, I have no appetite at all."

But the hungry gentleman just laughed and taking his hat, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch and his tall silk hat, off he hopped over the fields and through the woods.

"I'll get something for Alice's appetite," said Uncle Wiggly, real jolly like.

As he was hopping over a field he saw, down in a corner near a fence post, some green grass.

"Oh, ho," said Uncle Wiggly. "This will do for a starter. If Alice still has the mumps I wouldn't dare give her any sour grass. But as she's all over them, it will be just the thing. This sour grass will be just like a breakfast orange. I'll take her some."

So Uncle Wiggly gathered the sour grass, and putting this in his pocket, he hopped on to find something else for the poor appetite of Alice.

He had not gone far before, he came to a hollow tree, from which came a buzzing sound.

"Bees and honey!" said Uncle Wiggly to himself. "I'll get some sweet honey for Alice to eat after she has taken the sour grass."

The rabbit gentleman knocked on the door of the hollow tree and asked the queen bee to give him some honey for Alice's appetite.

"The queen bee, and she gave him a long ass a rose, far full of honey. After that Uncle Wiggly gathered some daisies and put them in his pocket, and a few other dainties like that for the appetite of Alice. He was just starting back home with them when, all of a sudden, out from behind a stump, jumped the bad old

"Here! What are you doing on my land?" growled the bad old PIP.

"—(excuse me—I didn't know this was your land)—" said Uncle Wiggly. "And I was only getting things for Alice to make her eat, you know. She has lost her appetite."

"Well, I haven't lost mine," growled the PIP. "I'll eat all the honey and daisies you've got, and I'll get some more, even if I have to get you!" But first I'll see what you have for Alice."

The PIP put his paw in Uncle Wiggly's pocket, and pulled out the bunch of sour grass.

"What's this?" cried the bad old PIP. "I guess I'll eat that first before I take any of your source."

Pipsqueak stuffed a big bunch of the sour grass in his mouth. It was like lemons and one should only take a very little of it. But the PIP took a lot and, oh! what a funny way he made of eating it!

"What a queer way of eating!" said Uncle Wiggly. "I'll eat all the honey and daisies you've got, and I'll get some more, even if I have to get you!" But first I'll see what you have for Alice."

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Winifred Black FOLKS AND THINGS

Writes about

They spoke it bravely, grimly, in their darkest hours of doubt. They spoke it when their hope was low and when their strength gave out: We heard it from the dying in those troubled days now gone. And they breathed it as their slogan for the living: "Carry on!"

Now the days of strife are over, and the skies are fair again. But those brave words of courage our lips should still remain: In the trials which beset us and the cares we look upon. To our dead we should be faithful, we have still to "carry on!"

"Carry on!" through storm and danger, "carry on!" through dark despair. "Carry on!" through hurt and failure, "carry on!" through grief and care. 'Twas the slogan they bequeathed us as they fell beside the way, And for them and for our children let us "carry on!" today.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

Beauty Talks

by LUCREZIA BERN

Walking is an important factor in the cultivation of beauty because it not only brings renewed vitality and color, but it also develops the lower limbs and keeps their muscles firmly symmetrical.

You should walk each day as much as you can without becoming too tired. Do not confuse a healthy fatigue with exhaustion, but never walk to the point of utter exhaustion. As you increase in strength and endurance you will find that you can take much longer walks without feeling tired.

Most leg exercises should be taken outdoors in ordinary walks or in playing tennis or golf or in skating. A few exercises for developing the leg muscles may with benefit be taken in your own room. Try this:

Place your hands on your hips and take in moving from one spot start to run gently lifting your feet lightly from the floor. Increase your running speed so faster and faster. Do this for about three minutes each day and you will find that the muscles of your legs will increase in firmness and their contour will be improved.

Place your feet about six inches apart, your toes pointing nearly forward. Now vigorously raise your right knee so that your foot forms a right angle with the trunk of your body, and at the same time point your toes downward so that you can feel that you are flexing the muscles of your calf and ankle.

Bring your leg back to the ground with this way.

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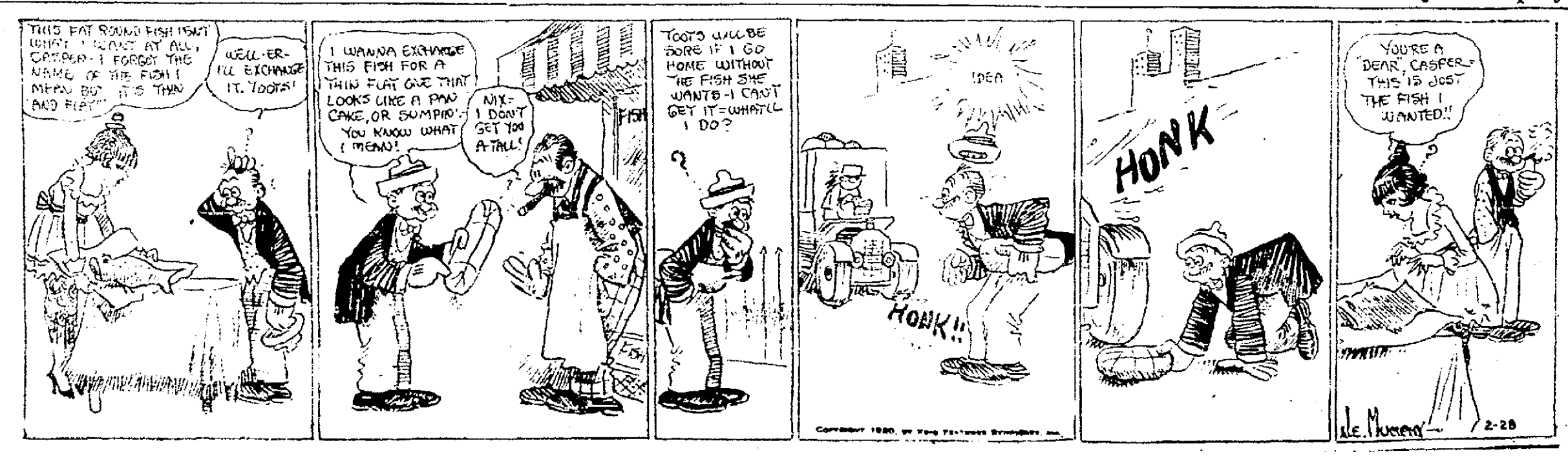
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Clara Morris

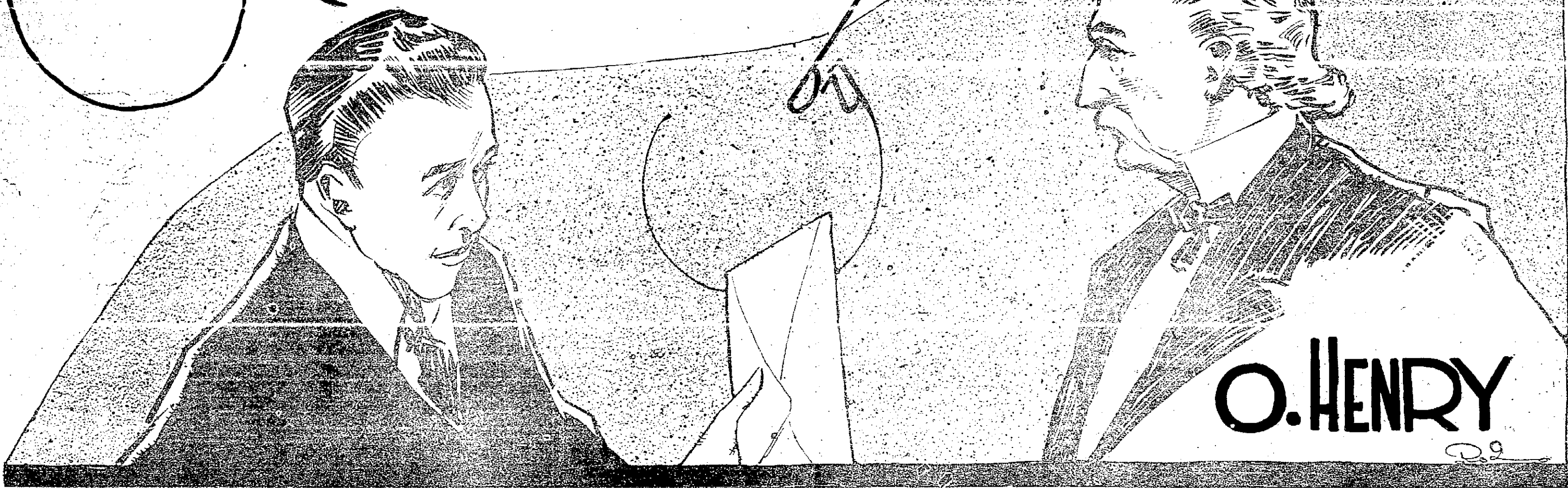
HAS THIS TO SAY-

(Copyright, 1900.)

By Murphy



The Rose of Dixie



O. HENRY

WHEN The Rose of Dixie magazine was started by a stock company in Toombs City, Georgia, there was never but one candidate for its chief editorial position in the minds of its owners. Col. Analla Telfair was the man for the place. By all the rights of learning, family, reputation, and Southern traditions, he was its foreordained, fit, and logical editor. So, after a fund of \$100,000. called upon Colonel Telfair at his residence, Cedar Heights, fearful lest the enterprise and the South should suffer by his possible refusal. The colonel received them in his great library, where he spent most of his time. His library had descended to him from his father, contained ten thousand volumes, some of which had been published as late as the year 1861. When the deputation arrived, Colonel Telfair was seated at the head of a long table, and the room was filled with the aroma of his pipe. He rose to greet them, and the colonel's portrait, which appeared in the magazine, was designed to cover and mentioning a comfortable salary. The colonel's lands were growing poorer each year and were much cut up by red gum trees. Besides, the honor was not one to be refused.

In a forty-minute speech of acceptance, Colonel Telfair gave an outline of English literature from Chaucer to Macaulay, re-fought the battle of Chancellorsville, and said that, God helping him, he would so conduct The Rose of Dixie that its fragrance and beauty would permeate the entire world. The colonel's words were not without effect. The staff of assistants and contributors that Editor-Colonel Telfair was to have was a good one. The first assistant editor, Tommie Luck, had had a father killed during Pickens' charge. The second assistant, Tommie Tothache, was the nephew of one of Morgan's Raiders. The book reviewer, Jackson Rockingham, had been the youngest soldier in the Confederate army. The first assistant editor, Tommie Luck, had had a father killed during Pickens' charge. The second assistant, Tommie Tothache, was the nephew of one of Morgan's Raiders. The book reviewer, Jackson Rockingham, had been the youngest soldier in the Confederate army.

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In spite of which The Rose of Dixie kept going out every month. Although in every issue it ran photos of either the Taj Mahal or the Luxembourg Gardens, or Carmichael or La Follette, a certain number of people bought it and subscribed for it. As a boom for it, Editor-Colonel Telfair ran three different views of Andrew Jackson's old home, "The Hermitage," a full-page engraving of the second battle of Manassas, entitled "Lee to the Rear!" and a five-thousand-word biography of Belle Boyd in the same number. The subscription list that advanced 118. Also there were poems in the same issue by Leonina Vashili Harriot (pen-name), related to the Harriots of Charleston, South Carolina, and Bill Thompson, a student of the University of Georgia. And an article from a special society correspondent describing a tea-party given by the well-to-do and English, which was a lot of tea was spilled overboard by some of the guests masquerading as Indians. One day a person whose breath would easily cloud a mirror, he was so much alive, entered the office of The Rose of Dixie. He was a man about the size of a real-estate agent, with a self-lit face and a manner that he must have borrowed information from W. L. Bryan, Hackenschmidt and Hettie Green. He was shown into the editor-colonel's pious chamber. Colonel Telfair rose and began a Prince Albert bow. "I'm Thacker," said the intruder, Thacker of New York. He dribbled hastily upon the colonel's desk some cards, a bulk Manila envelope, and a letter from the owners of The Rose of Dixie. This letter introduced Mr. Thacker, and politely requested Colonel Telfair to give him a conference and whatever information about the magazine he might desire. "I've been corresponding with the secretary of the magazine owners for some time," said Thacker, briskly. "I'm a practical magazine man myself, and a circulation booster as good as any, if I do say it. I'll guarantee an increase of anywhere from ten thousand to a hundred thousand a year for any publication that isn't printed in a dead language. I've had my eye on The Rose of Dixie ever since it started. I know every end of the business from editing to setting up the classified ads. Now, I've come down here to put a good bunch of money in the magazine, if I can see my way clear. It ought to be made to pay. The secretary tells me it's leading money. I don't see why a magazine in the South, if it's properly handled, shouldn't get a good circulation in the North, too. Colonel Telfair leaned back in his chair and polished his gold-rimmed glasses. "Mr. Thacker," said he, courteously but firmly, "The Rose of Dixie is a publication devoted to the fostering and voicing of Southern genius. Its waterwork isn't to be seen on the cover, is of, for and by the South."

"But you wouldn't object to a Northern circulation, would you?" asked Thacker. "I suppose," said the editor-colonel, "that it is customary to open the circulation list to all. I do not know. I have nothing to do with the

business affairs of the magazine. I was called upon to assume editorial control of it, and I have devoted to its conduct such poor literary talents as I may possess and whatever store of crudities I may have acquired."

"Sure," said Thacker. "But a dollar is a dollar anywhere, North, South, or West—whether you're buying codfish, goober peas, or Rocky Ford cantaloupes. Now, I've been looking over your November number. I see one here on your desk. You don't mind running over it with me?"

"Well, your leading article is all right. A good write-up of the cotton-belt with plenty of photographs is a must any time now. It is always interested in the cotton crop. And this sensational account of the Hatfield-McCoy feud by a schoolmate of a place of the Governor of Kentucky isn't such a bad idea. It happened so long ago that most people have forgotten it. Now, here's a poem three pages long called 'The Tyrant's Foot,' by Loretta Lascelles. I've pawed around a good deal over manuscripts, but I never saw her name on a rejection slip."

"Miss Lascelles," said the editor, "is one of our most widely recognized Southern poetesses. She is closely related to the Alabama Lascelles family, and made with her own hands the silken Confederate banner that was presented to the governor of that state at his inauguration."

"But why," persisted Thacker, "is the poem illustrated with a view of the M. O. Railroad freight depot at Tusculum?"

"The illustration," said the colonel, "with dignity, 'shows a corner of the fence surrounding the old homestead where Miss Lascelles was born.'"

"All right," said Thacker. "I read the poem, but I couldn't tell whether it was about the depot or the battle of Bull Run. Now here's a short story called 'Roxie's Temptation,' by Fossie Dugout. It's rotten. What is a 'Rigout,' anyway?"

"Mr. Rigout," said the editor, "is a brother of the principal stockholder of the magazine."

"All's right with the world—Pigout passed," said Thacker. "Well, this article on Arctic exploration and the one on tarpon fishing might go. But how about this write-up of the Atlanta, New Orleans, Nashville, and Savannah breweries? It seems to consist mainly of statistics about their output and the quality of their beer. What's the ship over the bug?"

"If I understand your figurative language," answered Colonel Telfair, "it is this: the article you refer to was handed to me by the owners of the magazine with instructions to publish it. The literary quality of it did not appeal to me. But, in a measure, I feel impelled to conform to certain matters, to the wishes of the gentlemen who are interested in the financial side of The Rose."

"I see," said Thacker. "Next we have two pages of selections from 'Talla Book,' by Thomas Moore. Now, what Federal prison did Moore escape from, or what's the name of

the F. F. V. family that he carries as a handicap?"

"Moore was an Irish poet who died in 1852," said Colonel Telfair pittingly. "He is a classic. I have been thinking of reprinting his translation of Anacreon serially in the magazine."

"Look out for the copyright laws," said Thacker flippantly. "Who's Esio Sinclair, who contributes the essay on the newly completed water-works plant in Milledgeville?"

"The name air," said Colonel Telfair, "is the non de guerre of Miss Elvira Simpkins. I have not the honor of knowing the lady; but her contribution was sent us by Congress."

"Now, see here, Colonel," said Thacker, throwing down the magazine, "this won't do. You can't successfully run a magazine for one particular section of the country. You've got to make a universal appeal. Look how the Northern publications have catered to the South and encouraged the Southern writers. And you've got to go far and wide for your contributors. You've got to buy stuff according to its quality, without any regard to the pedigree of the author. Now, I'll bet a quart of ink that this Southern parlor organ you've been running has never published a note that originated above Mason and Hamelin's line. Am I right?"

"I have carefully and conscientiously rejected all contributions from that section of the country—I understand your figurative language aright," replied the colonel.

"All right. Now, I'll show you something."

Thacker reached for his thick manila envelope and dumped a mass of typewritten manuscript on the editor's desk. "Here's some truck," said he, "that I paid cash for and brought along with me."

One by one he folded back the manuscripts and showed their first pages to the colonel.

"Here are four short stories by four of the highest priced authors in the United States—three of 'em living in New York, and one commuting. There's a special article on Vienna, read society by Tom Vampon. Here's an Italian serial by Captain Jack—no—it's the other Crawford. Here are three separate exposures of our government by Sautings, and here's a dandy entitled 'What Women Carry in Dress-Suit Cases'—a Chicago news-paper woman hired herself out for five years as a lady's maid to get that information. And here's a Synopsis of preceding chapters of Hall Calnes new serial to appear next June. And here's a couple of pounds of verse, twenty-two, and thirty of George B. McCellan. It's a pro-nestication. He's bound to be elected mayor of New York. I'll make a

big hit all over the country. He—"I beg your pardon," said Colonel Telfair, stiffening in his chair. "What was the name?"

"Oh, I see," said Thacker, with half a grin. "Yes, he's a son of the general. We'll pass that manuscript up. But, if you'll excuse me, Colonel, it's a magazine we're trying to make go off—not the first gun at Fort Sumter. Now, here's a thing that's bound to get next to you. It's an original poem by James Whitcomb Riley. J. W. himself. You know what that means to a magazine. I won't tell you what I had to pay for that poem; but I'll tell you this—Riley can make more money writing with a fountain pen than you or I can with one that lets the ink run. I'll read you the last two stanzas:

"A lady around 'n' leafs all day,
'N' reads and makes us leave him be.
He lets me do just like I please
'N' when I'm bad he laughs at me.
'N' when I'm holler 'n' then begin to tease
The cat, 'n' 'n' just smiles, ma's mad
'N' gives me Jeeves' great her knees,
I guess it's cause
I guess it's cause
I never does."

"After all the lights are out
'N' sorry 'bout it, so I creep
Out of my trundle bed to ma's
'N' say I love her a whole heap.
'N' kiss her, 'n' I bug her light,
But every time I do I know
She cries 'n' cries 'n' cries,
'N' I guess it's cause
I guess it's cause
I never does."

"That's the stuff," continued Thacker. "What do you think of that?"

"I am not unfamiliar with the works of Mr. Riley," said the colonel, deliberately. "I believe he lives in Indiana. For the last ten years I have been somewhat of a literary recluse, and am familiar with nearly all the books in the Cedar Heights library. I am also of the opinion that a magazine should contain a certain amount of poetry. Many of the sweetest singers of the South have already contributed to the pages of The Rose of Dixie. I myself, have thought of translating from the original for publication in its pages the works of the great Italian poet Tasso. Have you ever drunk from the fountain of its immortal poet's lines, Mr. Thacker?"

"Not even a demi-Tasso," said Thacker. "Now, let's come to the point, Colonel Telfair. I've already invested some money in this as a syndicate," said Thacker. "For, however, I have a whole lot of money to invest. My object was to try a number of them in the next issue—I believe you make up less than a month ahead—and see what effect it had on the circulation. I believe that if printing the best stuff we can get in the North, South, East or West we can make the magazine go. You have there the letter from the owning company asking you to chair and looked steadily from under his busy eyebrows at the magazine promoter."

"Mr. Thacker," he said gravely, "I am willing to segregate the some-what crude expression of your sense of humor from the solicitude that your business investments undoubtedly have conferred upon you. But I must ask you to cease your jibes and derogatory comments upon the South and the Southern people. They, sir, will not be tolerated in the office of The Rose of Dixie for one moment. And before you proceed with more of your conversational insinuations that I, the editor of this magazine, am not a competent judge of the merits of the matter submitted to its consideration, I beg that you will first present some evidence or proof that you are my superior in any way, shape or form relative to the question at hand."

"Oh, come, Colonel," said Thacker, good naturedly. "I didn't do anything like that to you. It sounds like an indictment by the fourth assistant attorney-general. Let's get down again in a couple of weeks."

Colonel Telfair slowly swung his eye-glasses by their broad, black-ribbon.

"The space in the January number that I referred to," said he, meagerly, "has been held open purposely, pending a decision that I have not yet made. A short time ago a contribution was submitted to The Rose of Dixie that is one of the most remarkable literary efforts that have ever come under my observation. None but a master mind and talent could have produced it. It would fill the space that I have reserved for its possible use."

Thacker looked anxious. "What kind of stuff is it?" he asked. "Eight thousand words sounds suspicious. The oldest families must have been collaborating. Is there going to be another secession?"

"The author of the article," continued the colonel, ignoring Thacker's allusions, "is a writer of some reputation. He has also distinguished himself in other ways. I do not feel at liberty to reveal to you his name—at least not until I have decided whether or not to accept his contribution."

"Well," said Thacker, nervously, "is it a continued story, or an account of the unraveling of the new town pump in Whitmore, South Carolina, or a revised list of General Lee's body servants, or what?"

"You are disposed to be facetious," said Colonel Telfair, calmly. The article is from the pen of a thinker, a philosopher, a lover of mankind, a student, and a rhetorician of high degree."

"It must have been written by a syndicate," said Thacker. "For, however, I have a whole lot of money to invest. My object was to try a number of them in the next issue—I believe you make up less than a month ahead—and see what effect it had on the circulation. I believe that if printing the best stuff we can get in the North, South, East or West we can make the magazine go. You have there the letter from the owning company asking you to chair and looked steadily from under his busy eyebrows at the magazine promoter."

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"Say," he said, "it isn't possible that you've cornered John D. Rockefeller's memoirs, is it? Don't tell me that all at once."

"No, sir," said Colonel Telfair. "I am speaking of mentality and literature, not of the less worthy intricacies of trade."

"Well, what's the trouble about running the article," asked Thacker, a little impatiently. "If the man's well known and has got the stuff?"

"Mr. Thacker," said he, "for once I have been tempted. Nothing has yet appeared in The Rose of Dixie that has not been from the pen of one of its sons or daughters. I know little about the author of this article except that he has acquired prominence in a section of the country that has always been inimical to my heart and mind. But I recognize his genius; and, as I have told you, I have instituted an investigation of his personality. Perhaps it will be futile. But I shall pursue the inquiry. Until that is finished, I must leave open the question of filling the vacant space in our January number."

Thacker arose to leave. "All right, Colonel," he said, as cordially as he could. "You use your own judgment. If you've really got scoop or something that will make 'em sit up, run it instead of my stuff. I'll drop in again in about two weeks. Good-bye."

Colonel Telfair and the magazine promoter shook hands. Returning a fortnight later, Thacker dropped off a very rocky Pullman at Toombs City. He found the January number of the magazine and the forms closed. The vacant space that had been yavvining for type was filled by an article that was headed thus:

Second Message to Congress
Written for
THE ROSE OF DIXIE
By
A Member of the Well-Known
BULLOCK FAMILY, OF GEORGIA
T. Roosevelt.

(Copyright 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

ODD FACTS

Bombs for use with air machines originally weighed 20 pounds, but at the end of the war the largest weighed as much as a ton and a half.

British India, on the basis of the number of persons employed, is the greatest agricultural country in the world. It has 30,832,575 inhabitants who engage in agricultural pursuits.

A professional paper of the U. S. geological survey on the Canning river region, in northern Alaska, describes the occurrence of ground ice in that region and reviews the literature of ground ice in considerable detail. The author concludes that the two varieties of ground ice most common in northern Alaska are formed by the burial of river ice by sediments and by the growth in place of vertical ice wedges.

Nowhere in the world has the dog such unrestricted right of way as in Alaska. In winter, when more than 600,000 square miles of territory are sealed up in solid ice, dogs are almost the sole means of getting from place to place—in fact, they seem necessary to life. The arctic dogs of Arctic dog life are the mait teams in the service of the United States government.

Statistics tend to prove that the lives of wild beasts in captivity are much shorter than the lives of those which are at liberty, especially in the case of exotic beasts. The tiger and panther in captivity do not live more than seven or eight years. Lion a little longer, hyenas five to six years, and the brown bear seven to eight, although they often reach 20 when at liberty. In captivity the white bear reaches only four or five years, and the elephant, which often attains 100 when at liberty, lives only 25 to 30 years.

OUR OWN MOVIES

TOMMIE'S LUCK

WILLIAM GOOFUS

THE AGENT-MINDED PROPRIETOR OF THE GOOFUS HABERDASHERY

TOMMY TOOTHACHE

THE NEIGHBORS' KID

THE BARREL OF MONEY

IN THE GOOFUS ADVERTISING DISPLAY WINDOW

THE GAPPING WALKERS

OUTSIDE THE WINDOW

TOMMIE TOOTHACHE HAS AN IDEA

HOW MUCH?

FOUR DOLLARS AND 91 CENTS

RIGHT UNDER THE EYE

GEE, SOME OF 'EM

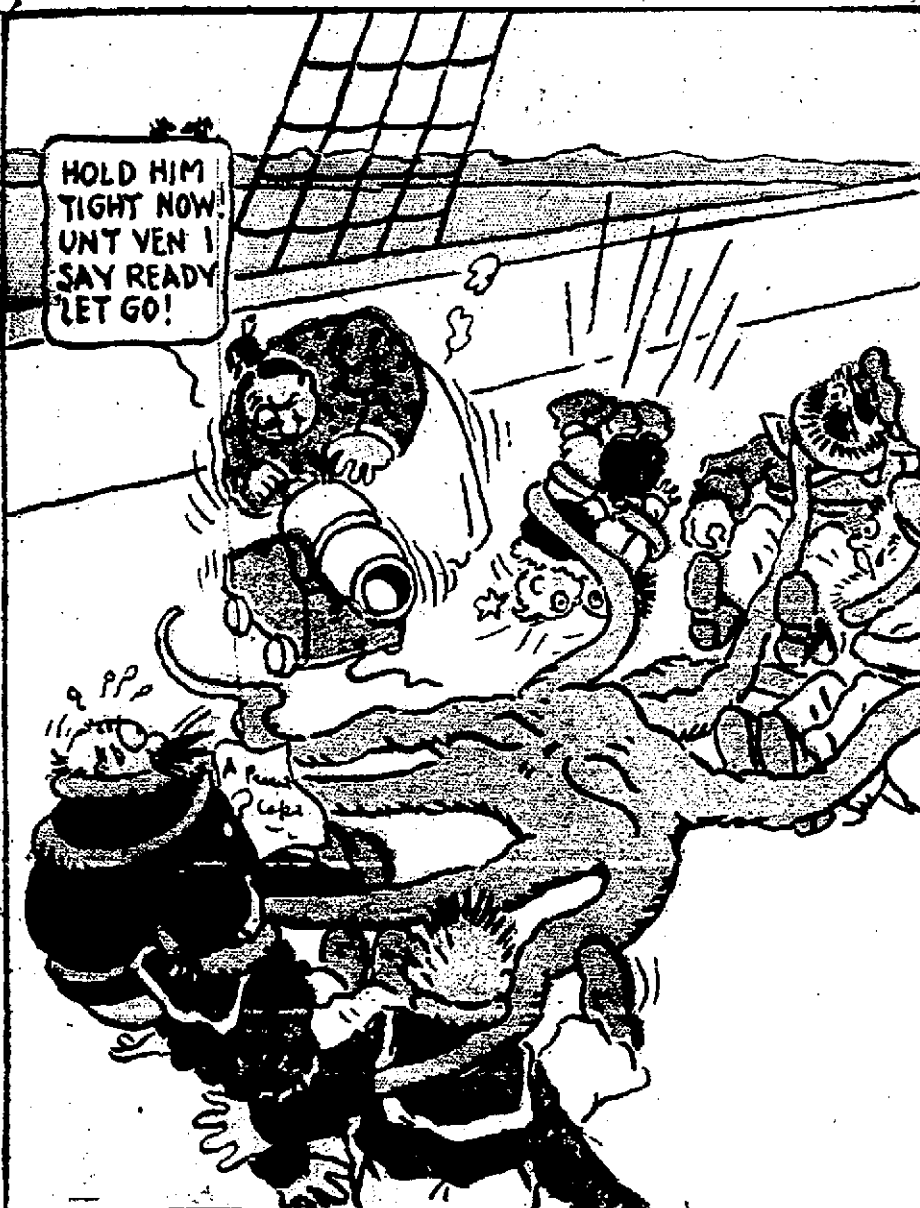
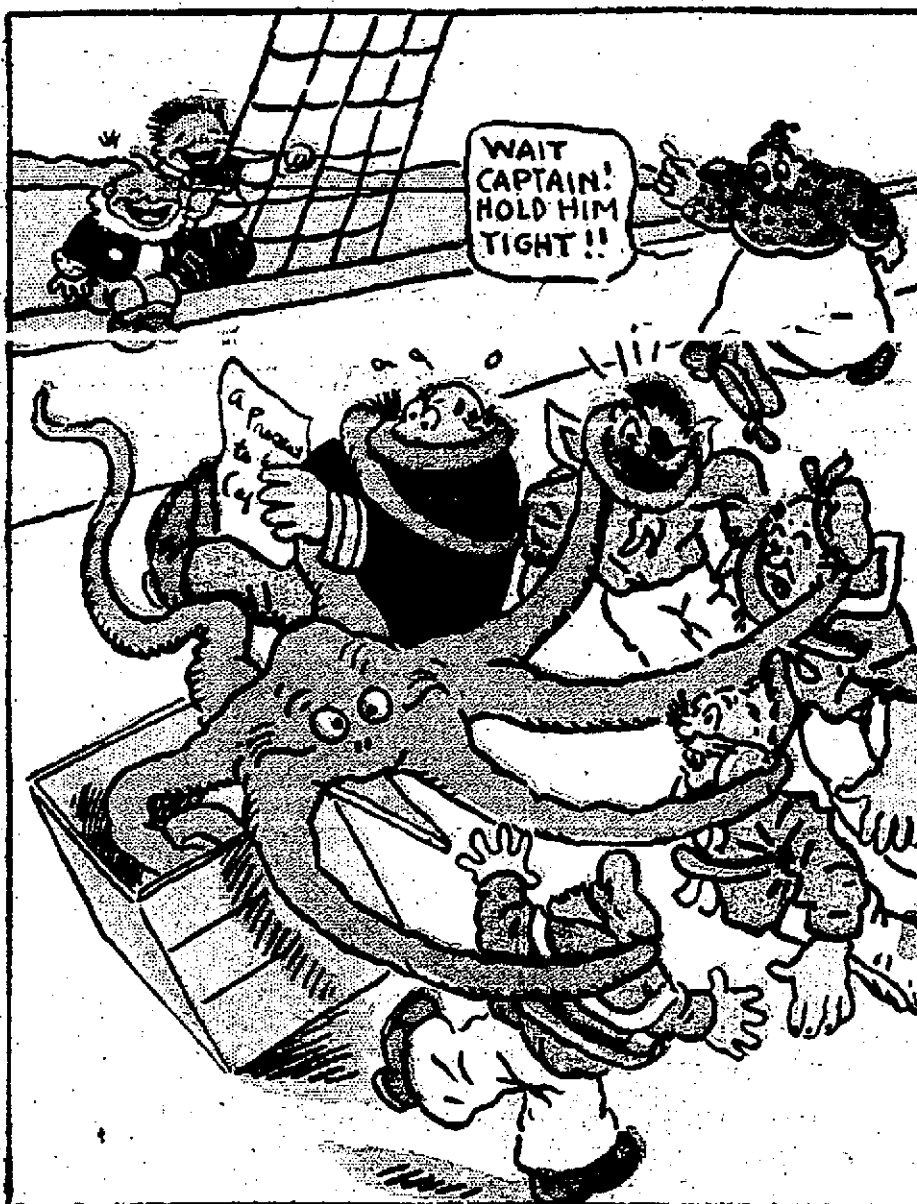
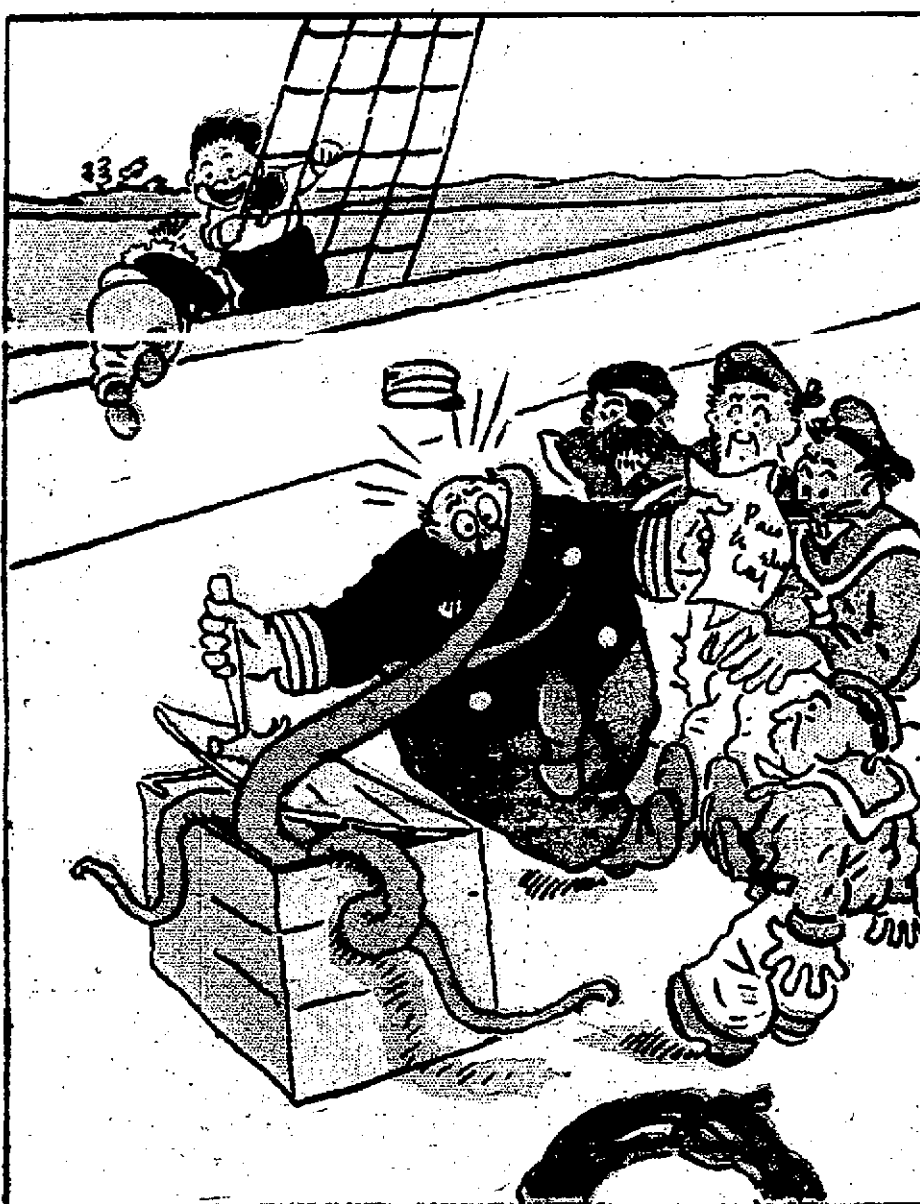
FILL THE BARREL!

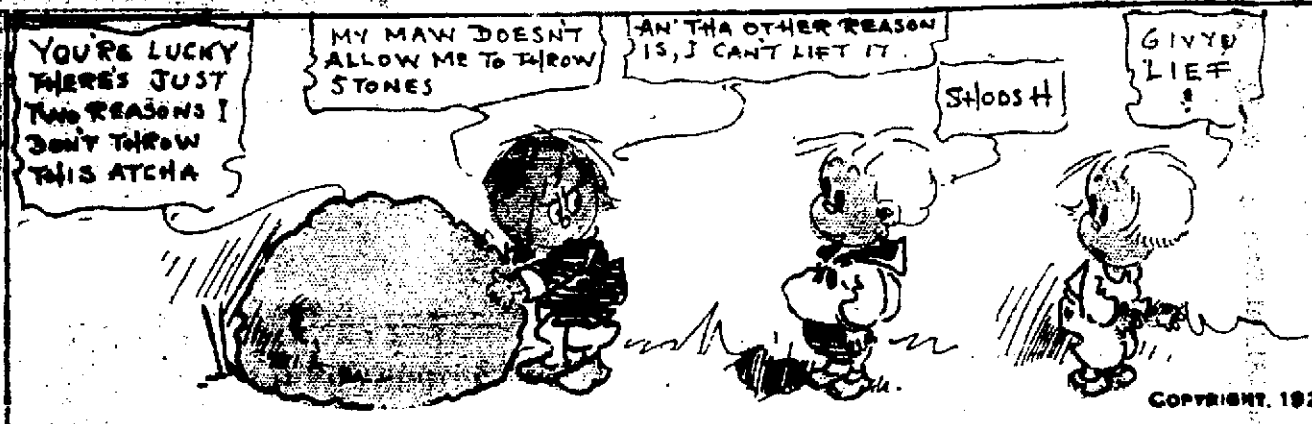
By Nate Collier



THE KATZIES

Dot Devil Fish Vass
too Familiar

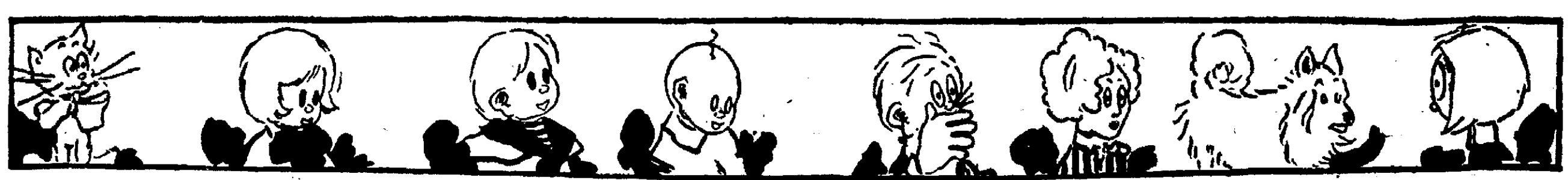
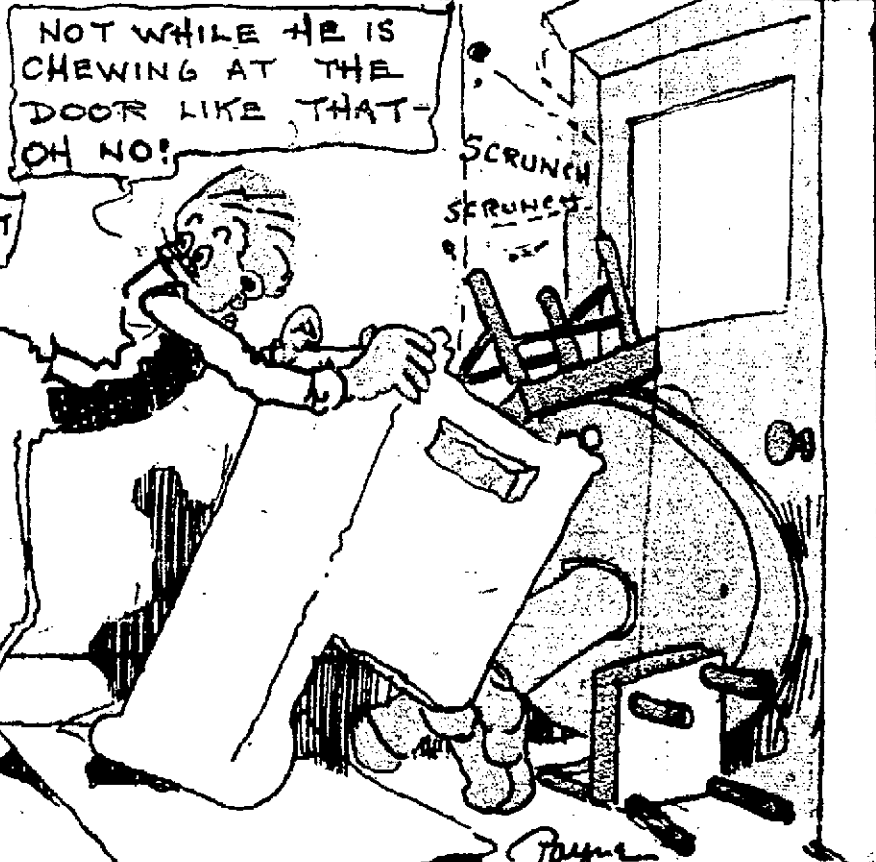
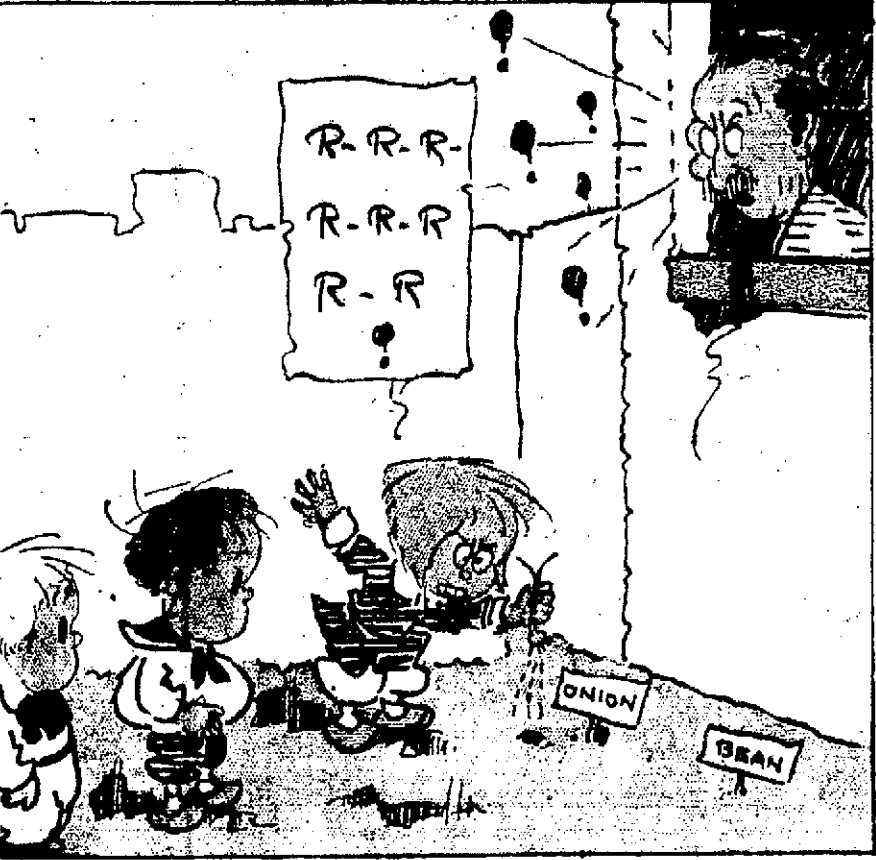
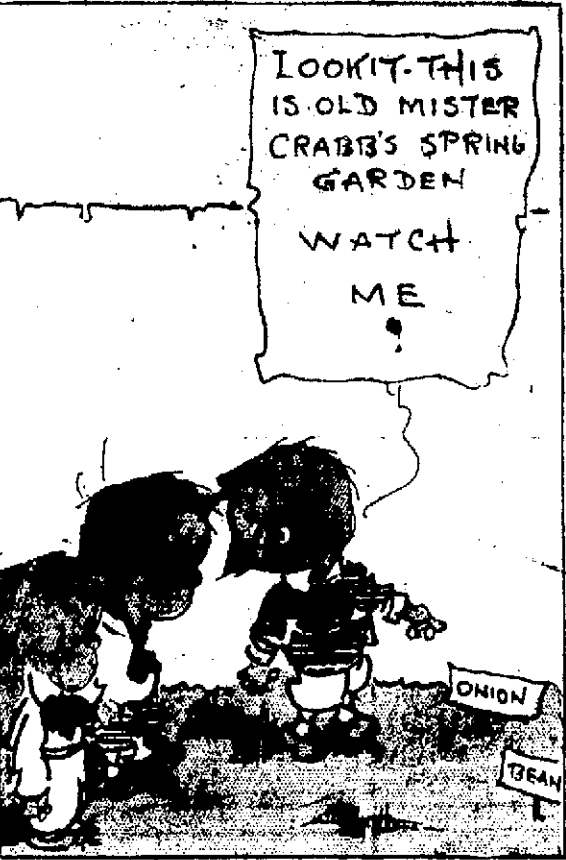
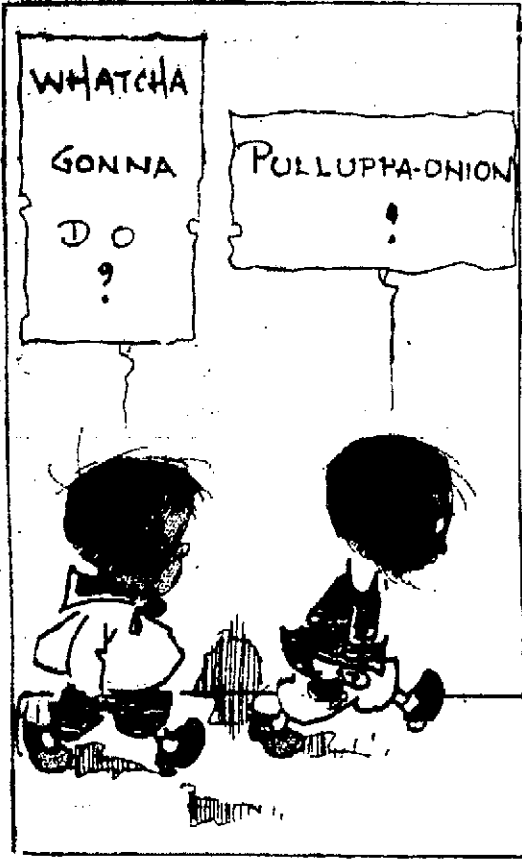
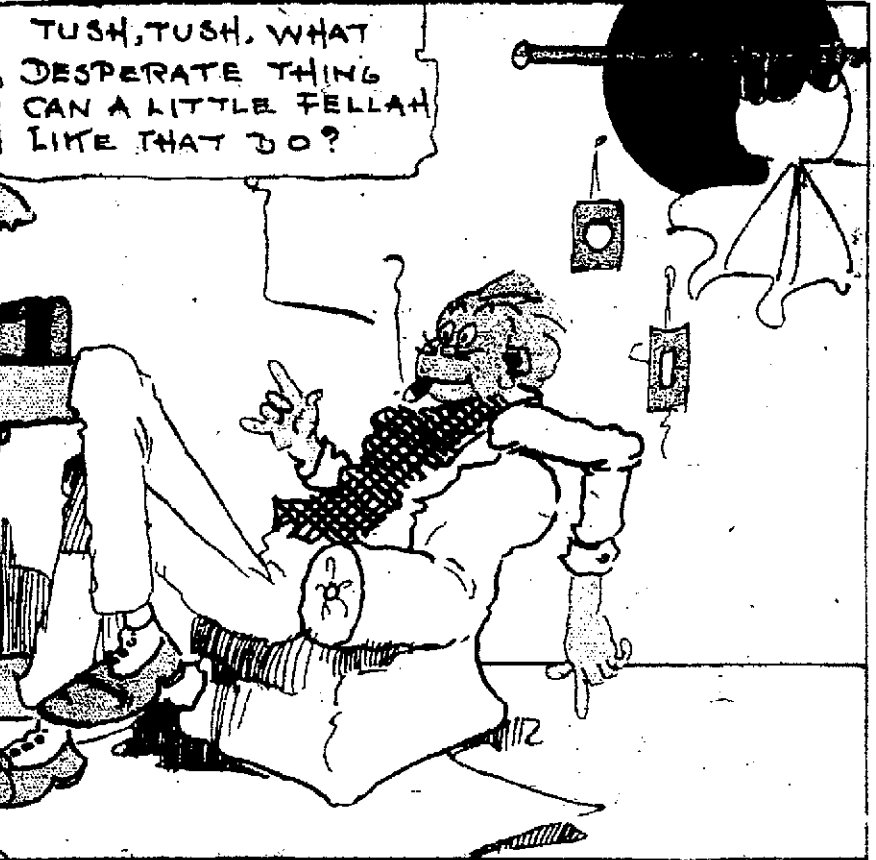
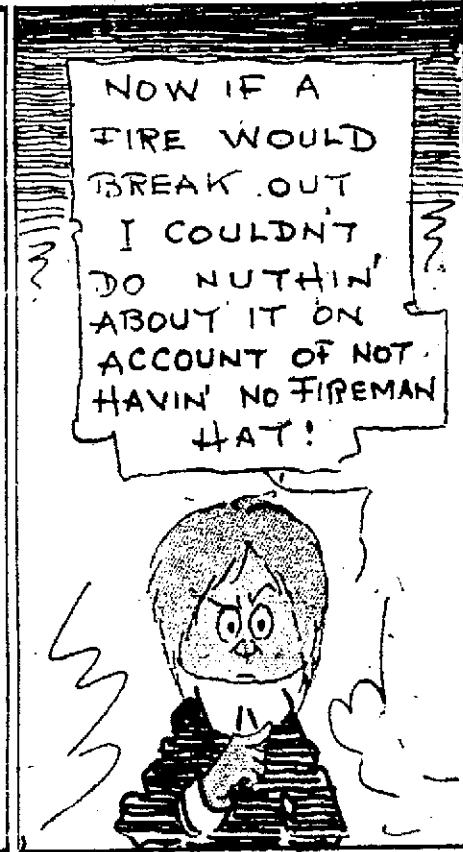




Say Pop!

Ambrose Is Still as Desperate as Ever
by C.M. PAYNE

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Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

Copyright, 1929, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

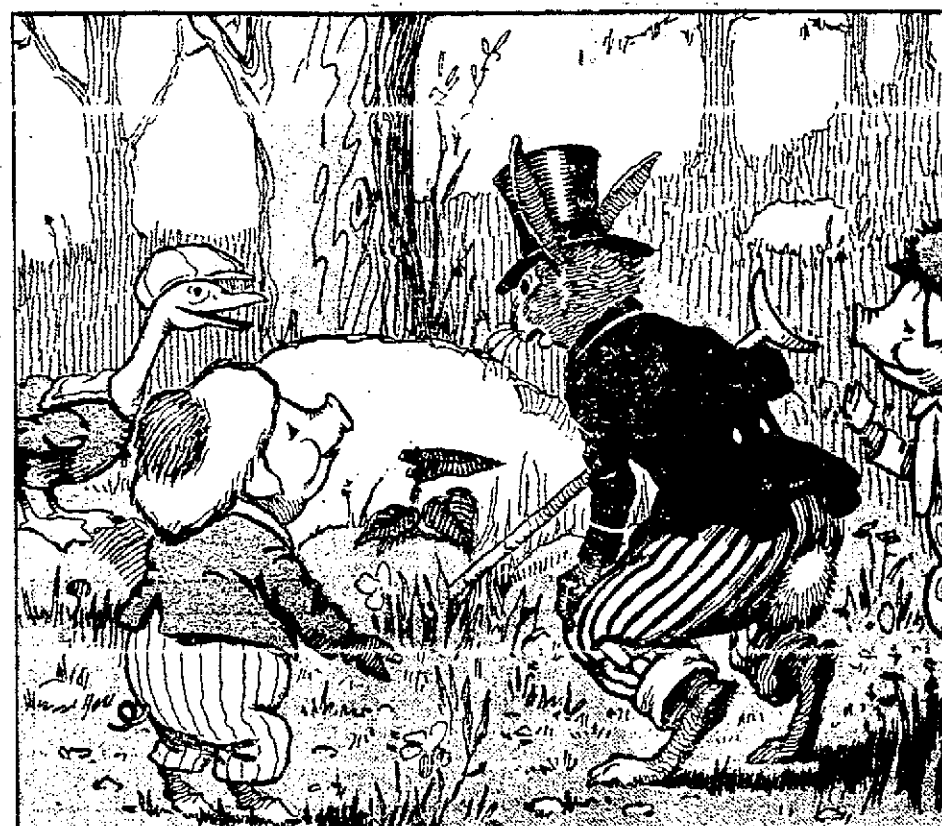
Trade-Mark Registered.

UNCLE WIGGILY PICKED SOME MAY FLOWERS. HE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THEY CAME FROM, BUT THE ANIMAL BOYS DID. OH, WHAT A SHAME! JUST LOOK!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



One day Uncle Wiggily Longears stopped at the home of Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady. Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy had asked the bunny gentleman to call and return an egg she had borrowed. Uncle Wiggily found Mrs. Littletail, the rabbit, Mrs. Bushytail, the squirrel, Mrs. Bow Wow, the dog lady, and Mrs. Kat, the pussy lady, at Mrs. Wibblewobble's house. "Is this a party?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, no," said Mrs. Wibblewobble, "but I could make it one if I had a few nice May blossoms." Uncle Wiggily said he'd get some.



Uncle Wiggily went into the early, green spring woods. He began looking at the ground. Pretty soon he met Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck, and Curly and Floppy Twistytail, the two piggie boys. "What are you looking for, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Floppy. "For some nice May flowers to make pretty bouquets so Mrs. Wibblewobble can have them for her little reception party," answered the bunny. "But, boys, I am sorry to say I haven't yet found a single blossom." The animal boys felt sad for Uncle Wiggily.



"Hey, fellows, I know how we can have some fun!" quacked Jimmie the duck. "How?" asked Curly, while Floppy balanced a stick and a leaf on the end of his nose, like a juggler in the circus. "Uncle Wiggily will never find any flowers in the woods. It is too early," said Jimmie. "But near my house are a lot of ladies hats, with some dandy flowers on. We could take some off, plant 'em in the woods where Uncle Wiggily would find them and then he'd be happy." The two piggie boys said that would be fun. Now let's see.



Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck boy, meaning no harm, of course, led Curly and Floppy back to his house. Mrs. Wibblewobble and her animal lady friends were so busy talking that they did not notice what the boys did. The boys began pulling the pretty blossoms off the hats. "We'll stick them in the ground among the trees, and lead Uncle Wiggily to them," quacked Jimmie. "He'll think they're real blossoms and he'll pick a big bouquet." Floppy laughed and Curly said: "We ought to put perfume on 'em and make 'em smell."



After Jimmie, Curly and Floppy had pulled from the ladies' hats as many of the make-believe flowers as they wanted, the animal boys hurried off to the woods again. "I'll get my mother's perfume atomizer bottle and we'll make the flowers smell as sweet as real ones," grunted Floppy. "And in the picture you see how the animal chaps planted the artificial flowers in the green moss of the woods. Floppy sprayed some lovely perfume over them, so that they smelled just as real as anything. Meanwhile Uncle Wiggily was out of luck.



After Jimmie the duck, and the two piggie boys had planted the make-believe flowers, and had sprayed them with perfume, they ran off through the trees and found Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, come with us!" quacked Jimmie. "We know where there are some lovely flowers you can pick for the reception party at my house!" "It is very kind of you boys," said the rabbit gentleman. "I have been looking all over for May flowers, but could not find any." And when Jimmie, Curly and Floppy pointed to the blossoms the bunny felt very jolly.



Uncle Wiggily began picking a bouquet of what he thought were real flowers for Mrs. Wibblewobble. He filled one paw with a big bunch of the artificial blossoms. "How nice and sweet they smell!" said the bunny, holding a rose to his nose. "We are glad you like them," quacked Jimmie, politely. "Don't let Uncle Wiggily see that perfume bottle, Floppy!" grunted Curly in a whisper. Floppy hid the atomizer behind his back and Uncle Wiggily kept on picking flowers. All this while Mrs. Wibblewobble and the ladies were talking.



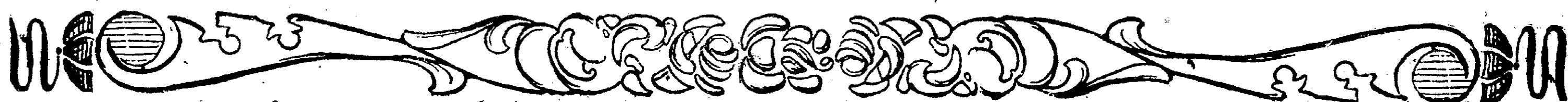
After Uncle Wiggily had picked a big bouquet of what he thought were sweet-smelling May flowers, he took them to Mrs. Wibblewobble. The ladies were still talking. "Please accept these May posies which I picked in the woods for you, Mrs. Wibblewobble," said Uncle Wiggily with a polite bow. "Oh, how lovely and kind of you!" quacked the duck lady, as she took the blossoms. "And how lovely they smell. Just like perfume!" All of a sudden Mrs. Littletail looked out in the room where the hats had been left. Oh, dear!



"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" quacked Mrs. Wibblewobble, as she looked at her hat. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily! How could you be so cruel?" The bunny gentleman did not know what to say. Just then Mrs. Littletail saw the animal running away. "Did they show you where to get the May flowers, Uncle Wiggily?" asked the rabbit lady. "Yes," answered Mr. Longears. "Oh, the little rascals!" quacked Mrs. Wibblewobble. "It wasn't Uncle Wiggily's fault at all, and we can sew the flowers back on our hats." And this they did.

And if the letter doesn't jump out of the envelope, and run away with the postage stamp to slide down the salt cellar door, the next picture and story will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WHISTLE.



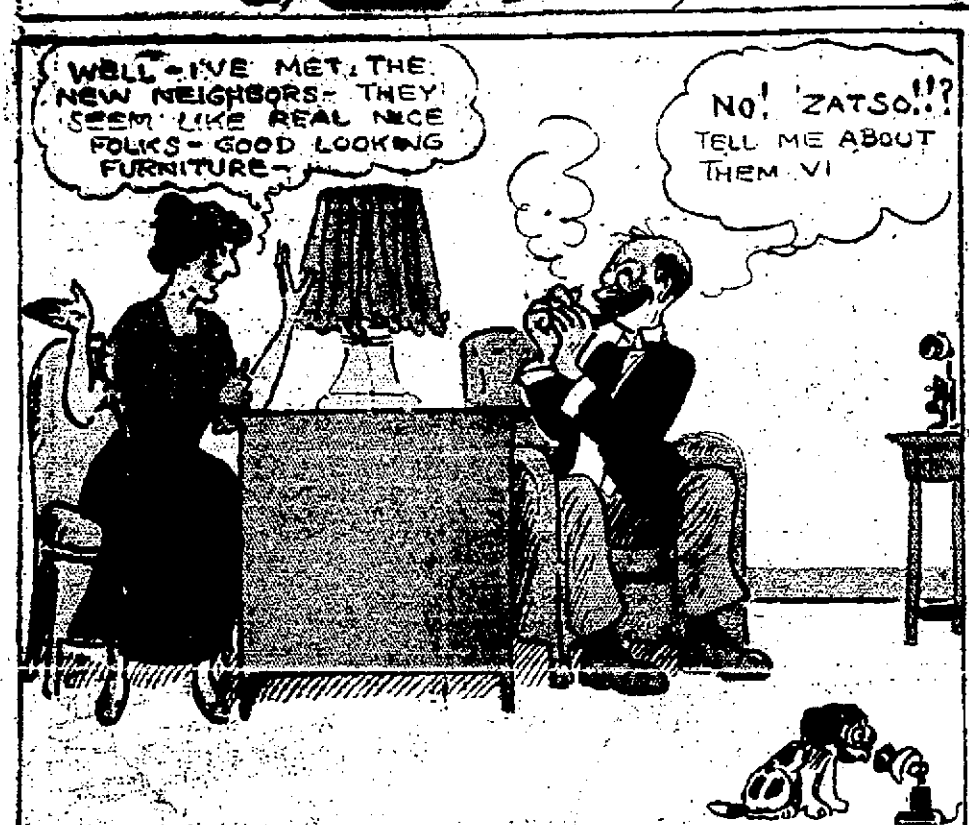
IT'S FOR YOU JOE AND A WOMAN'S VOICE TOO -

FOR ME? WELL - WONDER WHO IT COULD BE FROM - WHY THE PECULIAR LOOK?

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

Comic by Briggs



LEAD BEING ASSUMED BY SEN. JOHNSON

Wood to be Out of Race If Senator Carries California and Makes Even Average Showing in Eastern Poll.

Aspirants for Republican Nomination Would Then Face California Instead of General as Chief Contender

Special to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1920, by The Washington Star.) WASHINGTON, May 1.—Chief political interest during the coming week will center on the fight between Wood and Johnson, where preferential primaries may determine the fate of one or more aspirants of the Republican nomination for President. Maryland votes Monday and Indiana and California Tuesday. A number of other states will hold state conventions, and in New York there is an important caucus. The contest already is being fought in the Republican national convention, but the Maryland, Indiana and California primaries are the events of real significance.

In Maryland, Wood and Johnson are the only candidates for the Republican preferential vote, and the contest waged by their respective followers has been a very bitter one. Johnson polls the larger vote and if he wins by a sufficiently large margin, there will be in addition, a moral victory that is bound to be a big asset in other states. The contest is so close that political prophets hesitate to predict the outcome.

JOHNSON NEAR LEAD FOR THE NOMINATION

The Star's political correspondent at Indianapolis is reporting the field on the eve of the primary, is confident in the prediction that either Hiram Johnson or Leonard Wood will be the choice of the Republican vote. Senator Johnson, however, is the Republican vote for him. If he carries California, his home state, by a substantial majority, and makes an average showing in Maryland and Indiana, belief is expressed by students of politics that he will be the leading candidate for Wood. The candidate all other aspirants will have to beat. It has been for a long time the field against Johnson. Wood, on the other hand, has been the recognized pacemaker would amount to the first real sensation of the Republican campaign.

WOOD GIVES UP HOPE OF CARRYING INDIANA

Wood is not running in California, his stake next week is in the Maryland and Indiana contests. His supporters do not see how he possibly can do better than to drop out of the race. In Indiana, there no longer is any real expectation that Wood or any other candidate can poll a majority of the vote. In Maryland, the majority of the vote is expected to go to Johnson, and unless one candidate does get a majority vote, the delegation under the Indiana rules will be unrepresented. This reduces to a virtual certainty the possibility of a plurality vote and whatever results may result therefrom.

Despite the disappointing showing Senator Harding made in the primaries in Ohio, his home state, he continues to be the choice of those Indiana Republicans who want neither Wood nor Johnson, and the "regulars" will throw every vote they can to the Indiana contest. The strength of the four candidates, as sized up by the Star's correspondent, are as follows: Wood will get a large vote among farmers and a good many ex-servicemen. He is a number of business men and part of the labor union vote; Johnson will get the bulk of the labor vote, the Irish vote, a large vote from those who are opposed to the League of Nations, and the votes of a considerable number of former progressives who regard him as a safe bet. Wood as the Roosevelt delegate; Johnson as the Roosevelt delegate; and Wood as the Roosevelt delegate. The contest will be fought in the primaries in Indiana, and the belief prevails in Indiana that it will be sufficient to put him ahead of Lowden in the running.

PLURALITY FOR JOHNSON WOULD "STOP" WOOD. Since the setback in Michigan, the Wood managers have been counting on a plurality vote in Indiana to restore the prestige of their candidate. Should the voting next Tuesday give the plurality to Johnson instead of Wood, belief is very strong that it will amount to fulfillment of the prediction that Wood would be "stopped" long before a majority of convention delegates to Johnson instead of Wood.

Johnson In Message To California Says Nation To Be Freed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Pausing in his triumphant tour through Indiana, Hiram W. Johnson today sent the following telegraphic message to the people of California:

By Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

I am sending this address to the people of my native State, not as an appeal for votes, but as a message of a memorable political contest in which a Californian has played a part. I stand in the past and for which I am now striving, a government responsible to the people alone, a democracy devoted to the Americanism of our fathers, which must be protected and preserved for those who follow us.

CALIFORNIA INSPIRATION IN BATTLE IN EAST. In this struggling struggle it has been with the greatest pride and affection that I have been able to point to the great free government of California, where the men and women, with whom I have fought shoulder to shoulder in the past, have demonstrated that a people's government is not only possible but workable and profitable. What has been done in California can be done in the Nation. The response of the plain people everywhere has been unmistakable. The approval and ratification of California's accomplishment has been given in no uncertain terms.

PRINCIPLES CHALLENGED, DECLARES SENATOR

Today, throughout this nation, are challenged the fundamental principles upon which our government is founded. The right of legitimate expression, the free

Gives Up Wife He Loves That She May Wed

Woman Asks Husband to Allow Her to Marry "Other Man."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—How Senior Lieutenant Frederick L. Schwartz, U. S. N., was willing to give up the woman he loved to another man and kept his promise to do so because she felt that she loved another man more than him, was revealed today in Judge Van Nostrand's court when Lieut. Schwartz was granted a divorce from his wife, Gertrude L. Schwartz. As corroboratory evidence one of the most remarkable letters expressing conditions in an eternal triangle ever brought into local courts was introduced. It was written by Mrs. Schwartz, who is a nurse at Alameda hospital, to her husband and suggests that he free her in order that she may marry the man she loves more than her husband, a Dr. Mann.

"You write, 'If he can make me happier than I, I will gladly go,' she writes in the letter referring to a previous letter from her husband. 'It was easy for you to say that; I doubt it will not be so easy to do. Every other promise you have made to me you have kept—this is the hardest, the most cruel, the least fair of all you keep it.'"

Farther on in the letter she says of her love for the other man: "I love this man more than I ever thought it was possible to love. I believe he loves me as much as I love him. That leaves only one course open to us, and I ask you, as my husband, to make that course possible."

Girl Kidnaped From Home in San Jose

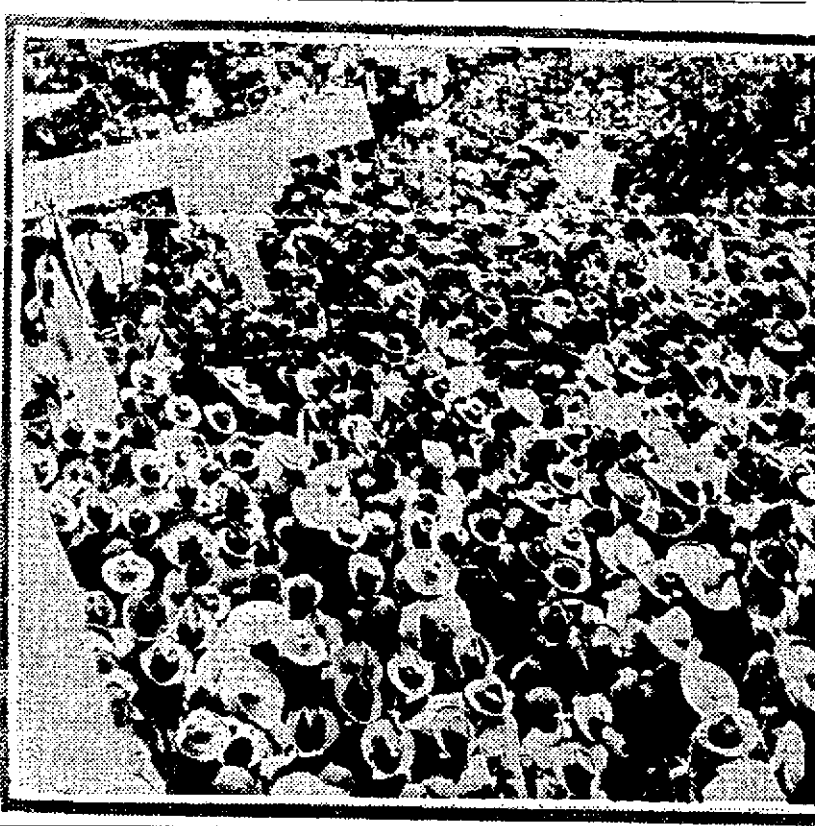
SAN JOSE, May 2.—An unusual kidnapping case has set the police looking for a tall man who this afternoon took three-year-old Helen Hurd from the home of Mrs. Alice Dean in this city. According to witnesses the girl was playing in the yard of the Dean home, where she was left three months ago by her mother, when a large automobile drove up and a man went toward her. The child cried and the man said "daddy" and while she was clinging to his neck a second man got out of the machine and photographed her. The yard and those persons who had stopped. Then they started for San Francisco where the girl was taken.

CROWN PRINCESS DIES. LONDON, May 1.—The Crown Princess of Sweden, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, died this afternoon.

MILK STRIKE ENDS; PRICE TO ADVANCE

Investigation of Dairy Costs With Public Utility As the Goal, Decided at Dealers' and Consumers' Meeting

With the close of the milk driver's strike, effected yesterday afternoon by a compromise agreement which awarded the men a \$15 a month increase in wages and was responsible for a one-cent rise in the price of milk, there has been started an investigation into the economic justice of the demands and into the



WILD SCENES ENACTED IN CITY; FOUR DEAD FROM AFTERNOON CONFLICTS BETWEEN PEOPLE AND TROOPS; WOMEN HURT

PARIS, May 2 (1:40 a. m.).—Paris today (Sunday) with frequent encounters between row-

'MAY NIGHT' IN PARIS IS TURBULENT

PARIS, May 1.—Women were trampled and policemen and civilians wounded in renewed rioting, marking radical demonstrations during the celebration of May Day here tonight. News agency reports said four of the people injured in this afternoon's rioting were dead. Tonight's rioting occurred when mounted police charged demonstrators near the Gare d'Est, who had collected as an overflow crowd from the Place de la Republique and were hurling bricks at the station. The mob was dispersed. A total of sixty people had been arrested, according to the police. The prefect of police announced a total of twenty-four policemen had been injured.

By Universal Service.

PARIS, May 1.—A turbulent "May night" threatens to follow a surprisingly quiet and orderly "May Day" in the capital of France. As this is cabled there comes word of a series of street scuffles in various parts of the city, of several deaths, scores being wounded and eighty arrests.

PARADES AND DEMONSTRATIONS HAD BEEN IMPOSSIBLE DURING THE DAY BECAUSE OF THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFEAT AND NOW, UNDER COVER OF NIGHT, RADICALS OPERATING UNDER COVER OF NIGHT.

Parades and demonstrations had been impossible during the day because of the government's defeat and now, under cover of night, radicals are operating. The demonstrators are growing in number, and the police are being overwhelmed. The radicals are operating under cover of night, and the police are being overwhelmed. The demonstrators are growing in number, and the police are being overwhelmed. The radicals are operating under cover of night, and the police are being overwhelmed.

WAGE OF DRIVERS IS UNDER FIRE

The \$2000 annual wage of milk drivers is certainly more than college graduates receive in many instances, contributed Dr. G. W. Hart. "We have no information at this meeting, however, with which to judge the merits of the demands of these men," declared Mayor Bartlett. "Until we have figures from economists to show whether or not their demands are exorbitant it is not wise for us to take any judgment on this important issue."

General Alvaro Obregon, leader of the revolution in Mexico and one of the first pictures showing the recent demonstrations in his favor in Monterey.



General Alvaro Obregon, leader of the revolution in Mexico and one of the first pictures showing the recent demonstrations in his favor in Monterey.

PARIS, May 2 (1:40 a. m.).—Paris today (Sunday) with frequent encounters between row-

Carranza Calls Off Elections in Mexico; Bonillas, Gonzales Retire

Congress To Be Called in December to Name Provisional President; Obregon Forces Continue Victorious Gains; Insurgents in Juarez Negotiating for Control of City.

(By United Press.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 1.—The Mexican presidential elections called for July 4 have been postponed because of the activities of revolutionists, a despatch to La Prensa, a Mexican newspaper here, declared today. The despatch was from Mexico City. Congress will be called in extraordinary session to name a provisional president to assume office in December when Carranza's term expires, the despatch declared.

Ignacio Bonillas and Pablo Gonzales, presidential candidates, have agreed to withdraw from the campaign, following a conference, the despatch said. They will issue statements giving patriotic reasons for their withdrawal.

"Outlaw" Rail Strike Costs Millions a Day

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The "outlaw" railroad strike still is costing nearly \$1,000,000 a day, which the taxpayers will have to make good because of the 5 percent guarantee of the Esch-Cummings law, it was estimated here today. Thousands of workers still are absent from their jobs and unhandled freight is piling up in all big cities, reports showed. Railway union officials today said, however, the strike is dying down.

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—"Rhinebeard" Huert's catalogue of murdered wives, with four women already entered as confessed, may today or tomorrow be increased by several more names.

HUIRT SOLD WIVES IN SLAVERY, NEW THEORY

This was the announcement of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, who believes that in the first confession of 12,000 words the murdering bigamist did not tell his entire story of horror and crime—either because of his weakened physical condition or because he dared not tell the revolting story. Speaking of the confession he expects to have within a few days, Woolwine said: "When this man's story is completed it will constitute the most amazing document of crime ever related in modern times." The present status of the case shows four "wives" killed confessedly and five missing.

NEW 'WIFE' ADDED BY HUIRT TO LIST

Sherriff Clute refused to give out any details of the "wife" or of his investigation, but stated that the telegram "spoke for itself." A new wife has been admitted by Huirt, but all he knew of her identity was that she was a Mrs. Watts. He married her, he said, in Winnipeg, stayed with her for one night and then gave her money to go to western Canada. He has never heard of her since, he claims.

SLAYER MAKES THREE TRIPS TO DEATH VALLEY

In his further talk with the prosecutor today, Huirt told of three trips to the death valley. The first, he said, was when he took the body, disrobed it to nudity and buried it in the sand. The second trip was when he returned to burn the clothing he had left in his haste to get away. And the third was a return trip to see that all the clothing had burned and that nothing reminiscent of his crime remained to send him to the gallows.

Posse Battles Bandit; One of Pursuers Shot

Gun Duel Fought After Robber Is Caught Looting Home in Oakland. A gun duel between a burglar and a posse of neighbors in the Elmhurst district started at 10 o'clock last night when J. H. Brown of 1323 Sixty-ninth avenue returned to his home with his wife and family to discover a burglar in their house systematically packing jewels and silverware into a suitcase. In an exciting chase of three blocks and across fields, in which Brown was joined by neighbors, Brown was shot by the burglar, the bullet causing an ugly flesh wound in the right forearm. Despite the wound he continued the chase. A. L. Kennedy, a near neighbor, who resides at 6415 Flora street, hearing the shots fired by the burglar, seized a shotgun and made after the fleeing intruder, chasing him for over three blocks before the man escaped in darkness.

Post Frees 1600 Radicals Ordered Ousted, House Told

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, against whom impeachment proceedings have been started in the House, has ordered the release or the cancellation of deportation warrants of approximately 1600 radical aliens arrested by the Department of Justice since November 1. Representative Durey, Ohio, charged before the House rules committee today. In all of the cases deportation has been recommended by the committee on Juarez with the constitution general of immigration and immigration inspectors, Durey said.

MAY DAY NIGHT IN PARIS IS WILD

(Continued from Page 1)

government in Russia," were read at a huge May Day mass meeting of workers in Hyde park late today.

The resolutions demanded that the workers force the government to make peace with Russia.

Withdrawal of British troops from Ireland also was demanded. British and European labor today generally demonstrated its complete solidarity by stopping work for twenty-four hours in observance of May Day.

The greatest May Day parade in history marked the annual holiday of labor in London. The one-day strike was effective everywhere and there were processions and demonstrations. The biggest demonstration of the day was the parade in which workers of all trades joined. Red flags were hoisted and revolutionary songs were sung. Radical spellbinders were left unharmed.

Police calmly watching the gathering of the workers' legion in Hyde Park. Altogether between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 workers were idle through out the United Kingdom, it is estimated.

A Rome despatch early today said a guard was killed and many workers killed or injured in May Day clashes between guards and laborers at Turin late yesterday.

By Universal Service. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The widely advertised "May Day" revolutionary demonstrations were a distinct fiasco. The sum total of arrests reported to the department of justice for the day was one.

The day did not pass without its humorous side. At least two dozen telephone calls were received at the department of justice from agitated persons in Washington who said they had seen a parade of red demonstrators near the White House.

According to the reports, a long line of motor cars decorated with red banners bearing the letter "H" were passing along a prominent street. The callers "just knew" these cars bore a lot of reds and the letter "H" stood for Bill Haywood. Upon investigation it was found the parade was one of Harvard alumni.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Fiery speeches in denunciation of capital and adoption of resolutions demanding freedom of political prisoners, recognition of political Russia and peace with Germany and Austria-Hungary featured a practically quiet celebration of May Day in the west today.

Miss Taylor Recovered Will Resume Play

BY UNITED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, May 1.—Laurette Taylor's play, "One Night in Rome,"

broken up by rowdies Thursday night, will re-open at the Garrick theater Monday night, it was said today.

The actress, undrugged by her experience, was spending the week-end at the seaside with her husband, Hartley Manners, author of the play.

The motive for the demonstration had not yet been clearly established.

The original flag of Great Britain was the banner of St. George, white with a red cross.

Seattle I. W. W. Put Flowers on Graves

BY UNITED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SEATTLE, May 1.—About 1000 I. W. W. gathered in Mount Pleasant cemetery at 11 o'clock this morning

to carry out their annual May day custom of placing wreaths on the graves of radicals killed in the Everett dock battle of 1916. Police reserves were held at headquarters under orders not to interfere unless they started some disturbance or attempted to parade.

WEATHER FOR COMING WEEK. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Forecast for the period of May 2 to 10, inclusive: Pacific States—Generally fair weather indicated during the week, although occasional rains are probable near the north coast. Nearly normal temperatures.

Livingston Mail Orders given instant attention by Shopping Experts.

Telephone Douglas 3060

Livingston's May Event

The Greatest Money-Saving Sale of the Season Begins Monday!

—A keen disappointment for us means the best of Good Fortune for you! We planned to hold the opening of our beautiful New Shop during April—and bought thousands of dollars' worth of fashionable merchandise for this purpose. This MAY EVENT is the result of our decision to place this merchandise on sale immediately—at prices much below regular! Every department will share in the unusual values. Many items we have not space to mention will also be on sale Monday.

Description of Dresses Pictured:

- (1)—Navy printed Georgette over taffeta, beaded, \$59.00.
- (2)—Crepe de Chine, Georgette banding, ball trimmed, \$59.00.
- (3)—Crepe de Chine, cord and bead girdle, \$49.00.

A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of SWEATERS

—Two low-priced groups in Special Purchase join the MAY EVENT.

Wool Slip-Ons
\$4.95

Values to \$10.00

—Also the wool Tuxedo coat styles—showing sashes and buckled belts. White, tan, pink.

Tuxedo Styles
\$10.95

Values to \$18.50

—Chiffon Alpaca in slip-ons and Tuxedo coats; braided and plain sash effect. All colors.

Main Floor



A Generous Assortment of Larger Sizes has been provided in this Semi-Annual Dress Sale!

A Feature of the MAY EVENT!

The Famous Livingston SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of Specially Purchased Dresses

—Our entire Fourth Floor is devoted to this SALE that many women of discriminating taste look forward to and utilize to supply all their Dress Needs for the Season. It includes hundreds of dresses at prices that indicate unusual savings. Many were specially purchased at Special Price concessions for this SALE. Many others were bought with our Opening in mind and were made to sell for much higher prices than those they will bear Monday. All sizes for women and misses.

Styles for Afternoon, Dinner, Street, Sports and Evening Wear

BEADED GEORGETTES	TAFFETAS	SERGES
PRINTED GEORGETTES	TRICOULETTES	TRICOTINES
CHARMEUSE	PAULETTES	POIRET TWILL
SATINS	MIGNONNETTES	JERSEYS

Seven SALE Price Groups

\$29.00	values to \$58.50	\$59.00	values to \$115.00
\$39.00	values to \$75.00	\$69.00	values to \$135.00
\$49.00	values to \$89.50	\$79.00	values to \$150.00

Stunning Frocks of Exclusive Design

Values up to \$225.00

—Fashion's latest modes and materials are exemplified in these exquisite creations. Satin combined with Peau de peche, exquisite taffetas, handsomely beaded Georgette and Chiffon of airy loveliness suggest the elegance of the fabrics in this group.

\$119.50

MAY EVENT Special!

Women's Frocks of Imported Voile

\$24.75 May Event Price

—This offering is marvelous indeed! Adorable frocks of the indestructible voile in beautiful colorings of Rose, Copen, Maize, Coral, Nile and Orchid. One of the beaded models is very similar to the sought-after beaded Georgettes. Sizes for women, misses

Summertime Modes of
Figured Voile Frocks
\$13.95 \$22.50 values

—With scalloped organdie collars and cuffs, skirts with hip ruffles or tunic effects. Desirable color combinations. Sizes for women and misses.

Second Floor

Two groups in the MAY EVENT!

HATS

—Bought way under their usual price because of cancelled orders!

Women's Sport Hats
\$4.95

\$10.00 value

—Soft Milan hemp with cushion brim; eight popular color-combinations.

Transparent Black Hats
\$9.50

\$15.00 value

—Of horseshair braid, trimmed with burnt ostrich, ribbon or flowers.

Third Floor

Specially Priced for this MAY EVENT!

Knit Bathing Suits

"Form-fitting" suits in blue with red, green, purple or canary stripes. All sizes. \$6.95

Re-grouped and Re-priced For the MAY EVENT

Over 1000 SUITS

—There are powerful reasons behind the drastic reductions that have taken place on our entire Stock of Suits for the MAY EVENT! Building conditions are crowding us. Many of these suits were purchased especially for our Opening. We must dispose of them at once!

Included are the most desirable models of the season—from plain tailored styles to Boleros, Pony and Eton coats, with plain, tiered or accordion-pleated skirts.

Tricotine	Rainbow Tweed	Poiret Twill	Velour Checks
			Combinations
\$46.50	Val. to \$75.00	\$76.50	Val. to \$115.00
\$66.50	Val. to \$95.00	\$86.50	Val. to \$125.00

Our Entire Stock of Foreign Model Suits or Copies

now selling at \$129.50 to \$235.00

1/4 to 1/3 off!

Fifth Floor

This MAY EVENT Assembles

Coats, Capes and "Wrappy-Wraps"

At Special Prices

—Many that were bought for our Opening and not yet shown on our Fifth Floor! Many one-of-a-kind styles suitable for street, sport, afternoon or evening wear. All colors. Bolvia, Chatoyant, Peachbloom, Suede, Moleskin, Tinseltone, Camels Hair, Tricotine.

\$38.50	Val. to \$75.00	\$48.50	Val. to \$89.50	\$58.50	Val. to \$95.00
\$68.50	Val. to \$110.00	\$88.50	Val. to \$125.00		

Knit Underwear and Silk Hose Specials

Women's Perfect Fiber Silk Hose, hile tops; black, brown—\$2.00 val.	\$1.65
Women's Hose in all silk or silk hile tops, slightly imperfect—\$5.00 val.	\$2.95
Women's Knit Bloomers, elastic at belt and knees, slightly imperfect—85c val.	59c
Women's Vests, bodice top, slightly imperfect—Val. 50c each.	3 for \$1.00
Carter's Part Wool Union Suits, knee and ankle lengths—\$3.50 val.	\$2.45
Glove Silk Envelopes, Vests, Bloomers, slightly soiled—\$5.95 val.	\$3.85
Glove Silk Bloomers, Camisoles, lace and ribbon trims—\$3.95 val.	\$2.85

Pay our teachers a living wage.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE
GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Underpaid teachers mean undertaught children

Tailored models in

Lingerie Blouses

\$2.95

values to \$4.00

—Of the type called for by the majority of shoppers daily. All white or white with trimming of novelty colored material; roll collars, narrow plaited edging and tucks.

Main Floor

Unusual for the MAY EVENT!

Children's Dresses \$1.95 and \$2.95

Two to six-year sizes

—Of linen, gingham and soisette in pink, blue, maize and combinations. High waisted models cunningly made. Mothers will recognize the remarkable values at once!

Girls' Wash Frocks

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Val. to \$5.50

—Sizes 6 to 14 years. Plain chambrays and plaid gingham in many pretty styles.

Wee Folks'

Creepers, \$1.00

—In rose and blue, with collars, cuffs and bells of white linen or checked gingham. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Children's Bloomers

75c and 95c

—Of linen in pink, blue, maize and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Remarkable values for the MAY EVENT!

Hand-made Blouses

of Batiste and French Voile

\$4.95 and \$6.95

values to \$7.50 values to \$12.50

—The blouses most in vogue today! Entirely hand-made, with square neck, roll or flat collars. Some with edge of genuine filet lace. Button-back models, both all white and color trimmed.

Tailored models in

Lingerie Blouses

\$2.95

values to \$4.00

—Of the type called for by the majority of shoppers daily. All white or white with trimming of novelty colored material; roll collars, narrow plaited edging and tucks.

Main Floor

S.M. Friedman Co.
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay



SALE Women's and Misses' SWEATERS

Cash or Credit
Prices the Same

The sweater is a real essential to a woman's wardrobe. Those on sale here are a combination of style and utility. Sleeveless styles are included. Materials are wool or silk.

Colors—rose, French gray, salmon, peacock, China blue, jade, white, pink, American Beauty, turquoise, orchid, purple, corn, shadow lawn, buff, green, brown, heather and wistaria.

Here are the sale prices:

\$5.50 SWEATERS \$3.95
\$10.00 SWEATERS \$6.50
\$12.75 SWEATERS \$8.75
\$13.50 SWEATERS \$9.50
\$15.00 SWEATERS \$11.75
\$16.75 SWEATERS \$12.50
\$18.75 SWEATERS \$13.75
\$22.50 SWEATERS \$15.75

\$26.50 SWEATERS \$18.75
\$30.00 SWEATERS \$21.50
\$33.50 SWEATERS \$25.50

And others at like reductions

—credit, too!

Old and new customers alike may buy these sweaters on the Friedman Liberal Credit Plan—which means a small payment when purchasing, and the balance either weekly or monthly, to suit YOUR convenience.

S.M. Friedman Co.
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

GATEWAY TO CAMPUS IS C. OF C. PLAN

BERKELEY, May 1.—Improvement of center street by the building of an attractive gateway to the university grounds is advocated by the Chamber of Commerce. The university will be asked to grant space for a wide semi-circular esplanade or plaza cutting into the

campus from the east side of Oxford street, the plaza to be ornamented by a graceful tower or other similar adornment. Suggestions for these improvements have been advanced by Wells Drury, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Los Angeles and other cities in the state have recently forbidden the parking of automobiles in down town districts, requiring the opening of private parking places," said Drury. Such a rule here could easily free center street from its present crowded condition. That need not be considered until the improvement of center street is arranged for, but would come naturally either the gateway or the plaza were adopted.

MEXICO WANTS TRADE

MEXICO CITY (By Mail).—The Mexican government is preparing to open an elaborate exhibit of domestic products in Berlin, with the view of promoting trade between Germany and Mexico.

SEN. JOHNSON IS TAKING LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

many campaign as that which practically comes to a close tonight. It is unique this year by reason of the fact that it is the only state where two favorite sons have contested for honors within the same party, and notable also from the fact that it is the only state where Hoover has made a downright bid for delegates. The Hoover management claims the former food administrator will carry the state by not less than 60,000. The Johnson management claims not less than 100,000 majority for the senator. Impartial opinion inclines to the belief that Johnson will carry the state.

There is very little dissent from the belief that unless Hoover makes a strong showing in California he will not make any showing at all at Chicago.

JOHNSON AND HOOVER BOTH CLAIM VICTORY

California enjoys the unique distinction of being the only State within which two live presidential candidates are contesting for support as favorite sons. The fight between Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Herbert Hoover has reached a white heat and as Tuesday's primary approaches the managers of both candidates are claiming victory. It is predicted that Johnson will carry California by a minimum of 75,000 votes. Ralph Merritt, California manager for Hoover, is a little more modest and places the former food administrator's majority at 60,000. Among the betting fraternity there is apparently little activity, although odds of four and five to one are said to be posted in San Francisco that Johnson will win, with smaller odds on estimated majorities.

One of the strongest points made by the Johnson supporters concerns the standing of the candidates outside of California. While Johnson has carried Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, a number of districts in New Jersey and from unbiased press reports has more than an even chance to secure the delegations from Maryland and Indiana, Hoover has not elected a single delegate to the Republican convention at Chicago, where his friends plan to present his name. A number of Democratic delegates have been elected pledged to his candidacy at the San Francisco convention, although he has refused to permit the use of his name on Democratic primary tickets.

Among political observers it is a matter of comment that the chief opposition to Johnson comes from districts and individuals who were formerly most enthusiastic in his support. In Berkeley, for instance, where he rolled up his biggest majorities, the fight against him is most active. This is likewise true of Los Angeles. Offsetting the defection of these former followers, many Californians who have not heretofore supported the junior Senator, but who feel that California has an opportunity to obtain national recognition, are supporting Johnson. Throughout the East great interest is displayed in the California result.

EASTBAY TO HAVE MILK COST PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)

a milk commission to supervise the work and declared that three distinct types of milk business must be investigated to make the probe worth while, the large distributor, the medium-sized dealer and the small business man.

A plan for procedure for the committee will be outlined at a meeting called by Mayor Bartlett for 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Named by Mayor Bartlett as members of an investigating committee which will direct the probe into the cost of milk distribution are the following: Dr. Hart, chairman; Prof. Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture, and Professor Ira B. Cross, head of the department of economics at the University of California; Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Cleverdon, Mrs. Birge and Mrs. Ahearn, representing Berkeley's two households' leagues; and Mrs. Todd, representing the milk dealers.

Others present at the meeting included Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. A. W. Swent and Mrs. H. Hooper, representing Oakland housewives; Mrs. C. J. Parker and Mrs. F. H. Springer. Members of the milk drivers' union deny that the strike was a sudden affair, called with no warning to the dealers. They say that some time ago they brought up the matter and agreed to wait to give the dealers a chance to figure ways and means, and in this claim were backed by a number of dealers who spoke in the conference. In fact the majority sentiment of the dealers favored the raise in wages and withheld action only on account of the demands of the housewives.

"77" FOR COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough and Sore Throat.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.

A lady from Shickshinny, Pa., writes: "Since the death of my physician two years ago, I have depended solely on Dr. Humphreys' Remedies and would like a book to get advice."

Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

"Wearpledge" Insured Clothes are Absolutely Guaranteed



A real, honest-to-goodness Insurance Policy in the pocket of every garment.

A happy combination in boys' clothing—a suit for play and for visiting—that's "WEARPLEDGE." There's not another brand of boys' clothing made that combines the features to be found in "Wearpledge."

"Wearpledge" Insured Clothes are made by men who have not forgotten their own boyhood days. They realize that boys are hard on clothes, and have kept that fact in mind in the production of "Wearpledge."

Let Your Boy Run and Play All He Wants To--- He Cannot Hurt His "WEARPLEDGE" Suit

Tucked away in the pocket of every garment is a written guarantee that means—A NEW SUIT IF THE ONE YOU BOUGHT DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTORY SERVICE. Ever hear of such a broad guarantee before? We can safely guarantee "Wearpledge" because it is made RIGHT.

New Models for Spring and Summer Now Ready

Come in today or tomorrow and let us show you the host of styles. We cannot begin to describe them all in this announcement. You'll find that "Wearpledge" Suits are popularly priced, and give you more value than any other clothes made.

"WEARPLEDGE" SUITS AT \$15 TO \$25 FOR BOYS OF 8 TO 18 YEARS

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.
S. & H. Green Stamps with every purchase

Sole Representatives for "Wearpledge" Clothes in Oakland, California



RUUD HOT WATER

Plenty for bathing—plenty for kitchen—plenty to get the laundry on the line early in the morning.

Hot water instantly, piping hot and all you want, morning, noon or midnight—that's Ruud Hot Water.

A Ruud lasts a lifetime. There is a size for your home. See a Ruud in action. Phone or write if you can't call.

Just Phone Oakland 2736

Pollard's
HOME SPECIALTIES
340-1315 STREET
NEAR WEBSTER STREET.

M. DONNER

Ladies' Tailor

HAS MOVED TO

350 Fourteenth St.

Corner of Webster

On account of delay in completing interior decorations will be open for business about May 5th.

Watch Papers for Announcement



KAYNEE Blouses

IT'S the little things in a Kaynee blouse that count.

Of course, they are the big things first—the fine quality material, which is absolutely sun-fast and tubfast and can even be boiled without fear of the colors fading. Then the perfectly finished details—firm lock-stitch seams, strong buttonholes and buttons well sewed on, and no dangling drawstring at the waist to give an untidy look.

Stop in and see our attractive assortment of Kaynee garments—they mean longer wear and less mending.

Ramage & Co.
1511 Washington

Investment Opportunity

Everything in Shoes
OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

The Spirit of Summer

Expressed in Smartest, Snow-White Footwear.

WHITE SHOES for May—White Shoes for Summer, for street, sport and dress wear—White Shoes for your vacation. Dainty! Smart! And offering so many opportunities for economy. If you want to secure these big savings you should do your shopping now, while our stocks (the largest in Oakland) are complete in every style, size and width.

- WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS with white rubber soles and heels \$2.25
- WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, with Cuban heels (also Brown Canvas) \$2.25
- WHITE CANVAS PUMPS, Cuban heels \$2.35
- WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS wing tips, Cuban heels \$2.75
- WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS high covered French heels \$2.95
- WHITE DUCK OXFORDS rubber Cuban heels \$3.95
- WHITE LAKEPORT EYE-LET TIES, French heels \$4.85
- WHITE LAKEPORT CLOTH OXFORDS, baby French heels \$4.85
- WHITE LAKEPORT CLOTH PUMPS, baby French heels \$4.85
- WHITE REIGNSKIN OXFORDS, ivory welt soles and Cuban heels \$6.35



- WHITE REIGNSKIN EYELET TIES, high French and baby French heels \$6.35
- WHITE BUCK OXFORDS, ivory welt soles, Cuban heels, smart for street wear \$8.00
- WHITE KID PUMPS, high French heels, dainty for dress wear \$8.00
- WHITE KID EYELET RIBBON TIES, high French heels, Fashion's smartest \$8.95

White and Brown High Shoes For Sport and Hiking

- WHITE (and BROWN) Canvas high lace shoes \$2.45
- BROWN Canvas 13 inches high, HIKING BOOTS, dust proof tongues, walking heels \$4.35
- WHITE REIGNSKIN hi-cut lace shoes, covered French and white enamel Cuban heels \$4.95
- WOMEN'S LEGGINGS—In brown and olive drab \$1.00 and \$1.50

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

In Tan Bag Leather; guaranteed not to rip, elk soles—SIZES 6 to 8, \$1.30—8½ to 11, \$1.45—11½ to 2, \$1.60 Young Ladies' SIZES, 2½ to 7, \$2.10

GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS SHOES

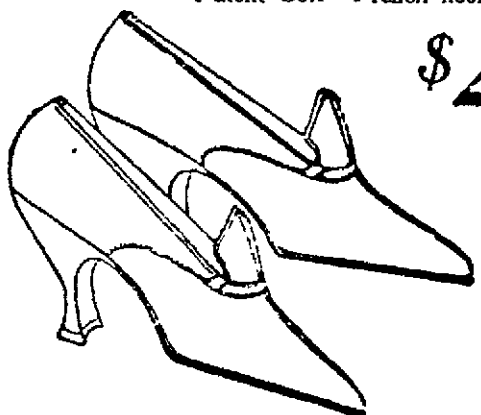
WHITE Canvas Lace Hi-Shoes, modified English model, extension soles—SIZES 11½ to 2, \$2.90—Young Ladies' SIZES, 2½ to 6, \$3.40

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

Phenomenal Offer Women's High-Grade Pumps and Oxfords

Broken Lines at ONE-THIRD Their Real Worth

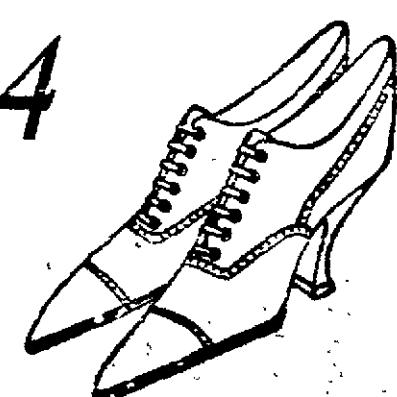
Opera Pumps, Strap and Buckle Pumps, Suede Buck Pumps, in black and brown Kid and Calf, black and brown Suede, also in Patent Colt—French heels.



\$4

OXFORDS in black and brown kid, with low heels—in white kid and white buck, with French heels. BROGUE OXFORDS, with wing tips and low heels. These splendid shoes are the products of such famous factories as Wichert & Gardiner's, Hoffman & Herman's, Queen Quality, etc. Many are strictly New York bench made. The sale price is one-third their real value—

\$4



8-KATSHINSKY
Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

GAS SAVING RANGES
reduce your fuel cost during the canning season Just another instance of modern, efficient home equipment reducing the cost of living. The coal and wood kitchen heater gives you extra cooking space and keeps the home warm when needed. ASK DEALERS TO SHOW YOU.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
Largest Range Works in the West
SAN FRANCISCO AND NEWARK, CAL.

THREE HURT, SIX AUTOS IN WRECKS

Half a dozen automobiles were involved in several accidents in the downtown district yesterday in the downtown district. Wesley Plunkett, manager of the Oakland office of a San Francisco newspaper, sustained minor cuts and bruises when the car which he was driving at Nineteenth street and Broadway was crashed into by an automobile belonging to J. L. Mayberry, local automobile dealer, and driven by F. B. Garner, 5419 Niles avenue. Both cars were considerably damaged. The automobile driven by E. P. Worley at Twelfth and Alice streets turned completely over when it was struck by the automobile driven by John A. Stearns, 711 Leavenworth street. Mrs. Caroline Cresula was treated at the Emergency hospital for slight injuries she received when the machine she was driving at Twenty-ninth and Grove streets was crashed into.

DISCOUNT FOR LEAGUE WOMEN GROCER'S OFFER

E. K. Strobbridge, county sealer of weights and measures, will be the speaker before the Oakland State Housewives' League in the council chambers of the city hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Problems of milk and bread will be discussed. A proposition offered by a grocery firm to give a substantial discount to league members, on presentation of credentials, will be acted upon. The board of directors, of which Mrs. A. T. Kalas is president, has placed itself on record as being opposed to any effort to increase the present cost of milk. Action will be taken tomorrow by the members. All women in Oakland are urged by the league to join the housewives' movement against increasing costs of living.

Bill Would Repeal All Wartime Laws

By Universal Service. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Repeal of war-time legislation is provided in a bill introduced today by Senator Smith, Democrat of Georgia, and referred to the Senate judiciary committee. The bill would affect all laws the life of which depends on the termination of the state of war.

Mills Flowers Cheer Streets; Girls Swell Endowment Fund



MISS RUTH SCHLUETER, in charge of the fair flower girls of Mills College, adding another blossom to MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIES' coat lapel during the flower sale yesterday to help boost the \$2,000,000 Mills College endowment fund.

Fair Students Distribute Bouquets To Pedestrians in Business District.

Gifts of flowers to passing citizens, for which the sum of 25 cents was collected for each flower given away, was a common spectacle in downtown Oakland yesterday. Nearly 400 undergraduates of Mills College descended upon Oakland early yesterday morning loaded with blossoms picked from the Mills College campus, and from the hills overlooking the college.

Buy for Keeps

The investor who buys for keeps, rather than try to out-guess the market, is the man who takes money on listed stocks and bonds in the long run. The Kriebel Plan of buying for keeps is proving profitable to large numbers of investors. It enables you to control five times the volume that would be possible on a cash basis, yet you are not subject to margin calls, because it is an outright purchase. You get all dividends while paying no interest without waiting for a large sum to accumulate. Send for full information, and also for our free pocket dictionary of Financial Terms. Every investor should have it. Address Dept. 1.

KRIEBEL & CO.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
157 So. La Salle St. - Chicago.

Foresters to Hear Red Cross Chaplain

Chaplain Charles S. Blass, special representative from national headquarters of the American Red Cross, will be one of the speakers next Thursday at the Hotel Oakland before the annual convention of the Foresters of America. Chaplain Blass is making a speaking tour for the Red Cross and will also speak at the California Social Agencies conference in Berkeley May 7. Red Cross speakers from Pacific division who are on the Riverside program include Colonel George F. Miller, Mrs. Harry Kriebel, Miss Grace Graham, Miss Charlotte Kett and Miss Flora Bradford.

The First Lieutenant of Honesty

Advertisers goods must be right, then their identity is established. Their makers' name is fixed in every reader's mind. If I did not do good, how do I try? I would be ashamed to advertise. I do only the BEST; use the best materials, and let the world know it. All Work Painless and Guaranteed.

DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look for My Big Signs and My Ground Floor Laboratory.
Phone Lakeside 383.

MALT SYRUPS CIDERS

ALL KINDS
any quantity
Bottlers' Supplies
at Wholesale Prices
514 Sixth
Near Washington St.

**Parker-Goddard
Secretarial School**
560 17th St. Tel. Oak. 0318.
Intensive Business Training
Day and Evening
 Gregg or Pitman Shorthand.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

San Pablo Avenue Merchants Organize

Representative businessmen of San Pablo avenue met last night at the Merchants' Exchange and after an informal discussion decided to form an organization and work for the betterment of conditions on San Pablo avenue. An offer from the president of the Merchants' Exchange permitting the merchants to use the rooms was accepted, and a meeting will be held Wednesday, May 5, when a definite program will be outlined, and representatives of about fifty business houses will be present.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this latest discovery of wonderful element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear this Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well. Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor. No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radio-Active Solar Pad, Inc., 1740 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Your Summer Suit on CREDIT

or any other
outer garment

Enjoy the pleasure of possessing any outer garment when you want it. Don't wait—come to Cosgrave's, select from a stock equal to many of Oakland's best style stores—pay in small payments later.

Suits—Coats—Dresses—Skirts

Cosgrave's
Cloak and Suit House
523 13th St., Oakland

ONE A MONTH BRINGS THE TRIBUNE, EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY

Reich and Lieve

1212 Washington St., Oakland, Lakeside 2217

Mid-Season Sale

Again Demonstrating R & L Supremacy

We are prepared to astonish every woman in Oakland with the wonderful values offered at this Mid-Season Sale—which Continues with Reductions Greater Than Ever

Tomorrow 9 a. m.—Be Here When Store Opens

Actual Costs Disregarded in the Enormous Reductions Taken

Coats \$21.00

No matter what your coat requirements, you can find just what you want in these three big groups! **\$31.00**

Polo Coats
Utility Coats
Dress Coats
Capes and Cape Effects **\$41.00**

In All Favored Fabrics and Complete Range of Colors

Dresses \$16.75

Dresses for every occasion, drastically reduced for this sale! Be sure to see these fine dresses! **\$26.75**

Taffeta—Satin
Tricotine
Georgette
Crepe de Chine
Serge—Jersey **\$36.75**

In every conceivable new style

DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

Throw Away Your Old Plate

If you must wear plates sooner or later you will have to see a specialist, as not one dentist in a hundred can make a perfect-fitting plate.

In our office this branch of dentistry is done by a skilled prosthetic dentist that is responsible for every plate that is made.

Absolute Satisfaction and a Perfect Fit is Guaranteed.

Perfect suction is obtained by double impressions and by treating our models where the tissues are more or less soft.

By the use of special rubber our plates are made very thin and the natural tint gums reproduce the natural appearance.

X-Ray Service—Latest Painless Methods

All work at one-half what others charge who approach the quality of Anderson Dependable Dentistry

D. R. C. ANDERSON
484 12th St. Oakland



It is an instrument of torture, originally used about 500 B. C.

Where can one find a replica of this ancient article—in a museum?

No. Unfortunately they are being used in many civilized homes all over the country, today.

WHY? Because all women do not know about the "magical"

Thor

Electric Washer and Wringer

Washing the Thor way is the easy, sensible, modern way. No woman who is up-to-the-minute in her housekeeping would think of "rubbing her life out" on a washboard. No woman who is really awake to the better way of doing housework would consider using a hand power washing machine.

And it isn't expensive to wash with electricity. Two cents an hour covers operation cost for the Thor. A small payment will put the Thor in your home.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO WASH WITH A THOR.

KIMBALL ELECTRIC COMPANY
526 15th St. Oakland

HOT WATER

THE AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
WILL DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU

For Demonstration See
Rund Heater Co., 13th and Webster
Pittsburg Heater Co., 13th and Harrison
Hoffman Heater Co., 13th and Clay

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.



RELIGION IS ON SUMMER STUDY LIST

BERKELEY, May 1.—For the first time in the history of the University of California religion will play a recognized part in the curriculum of the state institution.

Courses in religion and religious education are announced as innovations for this year's summer session and will form the basis of a unique experiment. Religious subjects have until the present time been barred as college courses. Two of the strongest advocates for the teaching of the Bible in the state university are Professor Charles E. Rugh of the department of education and Professor William J. Herms, entomologist and leader in the Berkeley inter-church movements, both of whom declare that the preparation of teachers is not complete without knowledge of religion.

Mrs. Stiver Elected to Education Board

RICHMOND, May 2.—Mrs. H. A. Stiver was elected to the school board today in a special school election, polling 358 votes.

J. C. Strom, whose name was written in, received 619 votes.



Gold and silver, bullion, diamonds and other baubles of almost priceless value were ignored by a trio of robbers early this morning when they looted the safe deposit vault of the Fourth National Bank. None of the valuables was taken, but the bandits enriched themselves beyond all description by the theft of twelve glass bottles filled with an alcoholic liquid obtained by the distillation of mash, joint property of the floor heirs, whose original fortune was made back in the days of the war on Germany, when the founders sold shoes to the United States army.

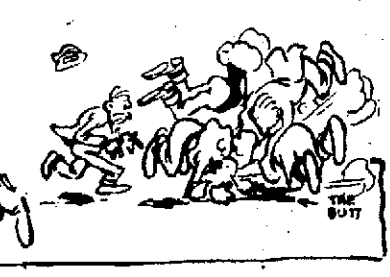
For years the Hog heirs have been fighting in the courts for the twelve bottles, which have been held in escrow by court order. By an old law, the liquid, which at one time long before was said to have been drunk by certain nomads along the waterfront, was held contraband. The heirs agree on this point, however, during all their court suits, that it was a snake poisoning preventative used by some of our forefathers.

The only clue the detectives have is furnished by a note signed "Foggy Mors" and reads: "Will give my platinum mine for a case." The police believe the bandits will attempt to shoot their loot to Mars in a wireless rocket from some high mountain.

Interest is at fever height in

the presidential primary election which will be held next Tuesday. The campaign manager of Miss Ima O. Maid yesterday announced that his candidate will carry California by 500,000 upon the platform abolishing the national tax upon unmarried persons and preventing the housing of babies within a certain zone.

California telephone users have



petitioned the State Railroad Commission to compel the Inter-University Telephone Company to establish the same rate for wireless telephone service with Mars as is

now charged for service with Venus.

The annual armistice day parade will not be held this coming November owing to the fast depleting ranks of the boys of 17 and the fact that many of the remaining veterans are no longer strong enough for the march. They will be carried in airplane busses from the hall to the cemetery.

Several couples were arrested last night at the home of Miss Judgment on 573rd street and charged with dancing. This is the first violation of the city ordinance against dancing that has occurred in several months. Inspectors of the moral squad made the arrests.

An exciting chase took place yesterday on Broadway. A man, whose name the police failed to get, who came to Oakland yesterday from New York, lit a cigarette on the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway. The match had no more than flared up when several persons set upon him. He ran down Broadway with the mob following. The police are now searching for the person or persons who made away with the cigarette. The man said he was unaware of the law against smoking.

CLUBWOMEN TO MEET AT CAPITAL

Prominent men and women in the cities bordering the bay will be featured on the four-day program of the nineteenth annual convention of California Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes in Sacramento, May 11-13.

Day sessions will be held in the assembly chamber of the State Capitol. Evening sessions will take place in the Tuesday Clubhouse. Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, state president, will preside at all conferences.

Governor William D. Stephens, the mayor of Sacramento, John I. Brown, and Mrs. O. W. March, president of the northern district, will extend the welcome to the several hundred delegates. Mrs. Herbert A. Cable of Los Angeles, past state president, will respond.

Reports of state officers, district presidents and department chairmen will conclude the first program. In the evening a reception will be tendered Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of

Los Angeles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, state and district officers and delegates. The Sacramento women are arranging a 49 camp entertainment as a special feature.

ATTRACTIVE ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Santa Ana, president of the Women's Legislative Council; Senator William J. Carr of Pasadena, and Mrs. Anna L. Saylor of Berkeley, assemblywoman, are scheduled to participate in the program of Wednesday morning, May 12, arranged by Miss Caroline Kellogg of Los Angeles, legislative chairman. Carr will speak on community property laws in California.

"Industrial Democracy" and "Giving the Workmen a Share in Management" are the subjects to be considered in the afternoon, with Professor Edward Krehbiel of Stanford University and Dr. Roy W. Kelly, the speakers. Dr. Edna Bailey of Oakland, chairman of the department on child welfare, and Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berkeley, representing the Pacific Field, Y. W. C. A., will have part on the program.

An excursion to the Crocker Art Gallery will be made upon adjournment.

Mrs. Cowles, general federation president, and Professor Samuel B. Hume of the University of California, will divide interest on Wednesday night. Hume will discuss "Community Drama." Mrs. Winifred Car-

negie Prior will give a violin recital. The report of the Revision Committee, Miss Ann Mamford of Pasadena, is expected to inspire debate on Thursday morning. A demonstration will illustrate the address of George Hjelte, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Physical Education. Problems relative to the high cost of living and community service will give the theme to an open forum to be led by Mrs. Clarence Harney of Berkeley.

"Standards in Home Management" will be outlined by Mrs. Edith Charlton Salisbury of Washington, D. C., assistant in charge of extension work with women, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION

Problems of education, thrift and Americanization will afford discussion Thursday afternoon. The speakers will be John Collier of New York, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles, Miss Ethel Richardson, in charge of immigrant education in California; Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Oroville, assemblywoman; and Mrs. Mary H. Tracey of Santa Barbara.

Miss Suzanne Everett, Throop of Mills College will give a reading with music and pictures, entitled "A Dream of Fair Women" Thursday night. The final reading of resolutions will be made Friday morning. A conference will be led by John Collier.

and reports of federation chairmen will be submitted. "The Redwoods of California" will be the subject for the afternoon address to be given by Charles F. Stern, former highway commissioner.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of California, will deliver the Friday night lectures. "Women in the United States" and "The United States in the World" are the subjects announced.

A motor trip to the University Farm at Davis will be made Friday afternoon. An automobile tour of the Sacramento Valley is announced for Saturday.

Noted London Beauty To Appear in Movies

LONDON, May 1.—Lady Eden, regarded as one of the most beautiful women in England, is to act for the "movies" according to an announcement made recently.

Her portrait, as typical of English beauty, has been painted by a number of well-known artists and it was on her pictures that led to a dispute with Whistler, which was fought out in the Paris law courts. Her late husband, Sir William Eden, who died in 1914, was a very talented amateur artist.

All Star Casts Bring Best Success In Plays, Declared



Scene from "The Silver Horde" to be seen commencing today at the American.

Rex Beach, Author, Sets New Precedent in Pictures. Its Success Is Proved By Plays.

The "All-Star Cast" is the thing in the pictures, according to Rex Beach, celebrated author of "The Barrier," "The Brand" and other famous stories and film plays. He means that every part must be acted by the best actor money can employ—that there be no such thing as "Relative" ability in one of his casts.

The result is seen in "The Silver Horde," Beach's latest film offering, at the American commencing today.

In this masterful play of virile men and a great plot in the wilds of Alaska and the centers of American industry, every actor is a star in his own right.

On the same bill at the American will be seen "The Adventures of Edgar Pomroy," from the story by Booth Tarkington, author of "Society."

Announcing a Beautiful New Residential Section

On May 8—just one week from today—Hawthorn Hills, a new suburban residential section near San Anselmo, will be opened to home-seekers. Backed by the rolling hills of Marin County, in the sunlight the whole year 'round, it is one of the most attractive sites to be found anywhere in California.

A number of homes are already in process of construction. Each will be finished with every refinement, and equipped with every convenience. Pavement, sidewalks, trams, electricity, water, gas, all proclaim the advantages of this property. Within 55 minutes of the city.

These beautiful homes will sell at prices ranging from \$4,000 to \$7,500. As Hawthorn Hills is an unusually small section in the number of its houses, it will pay you to act at once. Get in touch with our San Anselmo office or write for our free illustrated booklet.



Take the North-western Pacific direct to San Anselmo, Fairfax or Pastor.

for sale by KENT & MINTO San Anselmo Fairfax Tel. San Anselmo 56



Rides Like a Pullman

57.50 5.75 down—5.00 month

In two finishes—gray or ecor. Lined throughout with corduroy in color to match carriage. Loose cushions—adjustable back and hood with windshield. Patented turnable gear. Excellent spring construction—as illustrated. A large assortment in basement Variety Store—reasonable prices and easy terms.

—for the four pieces 131.00 13.25 down—11.75 month

Four piece bedroom suite, in ivory—as illustrated

A double bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table—exactly as illustrated. An inexpensive suite, considering the quality, that will add character and charm to most any bedroom.

One of the many excellent values to be found in our Bedroom Section, second floor—reasonable prices, usual easy payment plan. Variety of designs and finishes.

Set up complete—75.00 7.50 down 6.75 month

Trade in your old stove on a modern fuel-saving A. B. gas range—we'll allow you a fair price. This range is an excellent baker—one that we fully guarantee. In baked black enamel and white porcelain, exactly as illustrated. Large oven and broiler.

Big selection of others—easy terms. (Variety store basement.)

Special—Monday and Tuesday—basement Variety Store

Brown Enamelware—triple coated—brown outside and white inside. Excellent values. 3200 pieces to be sold—400 of each illustrated.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Delivery as soon as possible.

6-qt. tea kettle 1.60 each

2-qt. double boiler 1.60 each

1½-qt. lip saucepan 45¢ each

2-qt. bowl 40¢ each

3-qt. pudding pan 50¢ each

4-qt. lip saucepan 80¢ each

6-qt. preserving kettle 80¢ each

8½-inch pie plate 30¢ each

A good refrigerator will cut the food costs considerably.

Here is one that we recommend. It will soon pay for itself in the food it saves. As illustrated, in solid ash, white enamel lined, removable wire shelves. Ice capacity 45 lbs.

Other models—reasonably priced and usual easy terms.

29.50 3.00 down 2.50 month

Variety Store, basement

Grass Rugs—9x12 feet

Showing just the corner in the sketch

8.75 1.00 down 1.00 month

Perfect Rugs—will give excellent wear. Variety of designs and colors—in greens, blues and browns. Chinese, conventional and Oriental patterns.

Rug, corner of which is illustrated, in brown.

All this week—take elevator to Top Floor.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

JACKSON'S

CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

JACKSON'S

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

Telephone Oakland 482

Desirable room size rugs in abundance at Jackson's

—over 500 on display on top floor

Wiltons—Axminsters—Brussels

Fibre—Rag—Grass

Reasonable prices—easy terms

A rug for every room in your home. A wide range of colors and designs.

Take elevator to Top Floor.

Jackson's Exchange Department

A separate department, operated solely for your convenience. While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange, as part payment for new, anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price. We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store.

Ask any of our salesmen about it.

Set up complete—75.00 7.50 down 6.75 month

Trade in your old stove on a modern fuel-saving A. B. gas range—we'll allow you a fair price. This range is an excellent baker—one that we fully guarantee. In baked black enamel and white porcelain, exactly as illustrated. Large oven and broiler.

Big selection of others—easy terms. (Variety store basement.)

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DIGNIFIED CREDIT

JACKSON'S

CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

THE STORK JUST BRINGS THE VERY NICEST BABIES

Women's Hosiery--Mercerized Lisle

39c

Reinforced foot and elastic garter top; white only; sizes 8½ to 10; irregulars of a 65c value. Special, pair

39c

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, May 3d

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

\$2.50

Full fashioned; double sole, heel and toe; lisle garter top; black, cordon, pearl, medium and dark gray, field mouse and navy; sizes 8½ to 10. Specially priced, pair

\$2.50

AND THEN WE LOOK AFTER THEIR NEEDS AND COMFORTS

Especially tomorrow and all this coming week—NATIONAL BABY WEEK all over the United States—because we are featuring special values in OUR BABY DEPARTMENT on the second floor, where we carry a most complete assortment of Baby Goods, and in conjunction with our BIG ANNUAL WHITE SALES of Muslin Underwear, White Goods, Stamped Goods, Laces and Embroideries, etc., the attractive low prices should make this an interesting store to visit this week. Read our advertisements every day—it means money saved for you—'cause we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

Exceptional Values in Smart Tailored Suits

Of tulle, pique, tulle and serge; models for slender and full figures; trimmed in buttons and braid; complete range of sizes 31 to 50.

Priced at \$35 to \$75

We are featuring a beautiful line of white and other light colored costumes, suitable for the bride and her attendants.

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

In line with National recognition of a "BABY WELFARE WEEK," we call your attention to our Baby Shop. Fresh, up-to-date merchandise intelligently selected and, as you know, reasonably priced. Throughout the department are helpful suggestions of things that contribute to baby's health and comfort. We want to help you, not only this week, but every week in the year.

CREEPERS; exquisite new spring assortment in poplins, chambrays, soisette and ginghams; machine and hand-embroidered. Priced

98c TO \$4.19

FLANNELETTE WEAR; gowns, wraps and skirts; all specially priced.

INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT HAND-EMBROIDERED DRESSES and GERT-RUDES; an exceptionally complete showing, priced at

\$2.45 TO \$5.95

JEFFY PANTS; all sizes

Baby Week 45c

BOOTEES 2½ to \$2.95

CROCHETED SACQUES; hand-made and embroidered. Priced

\$1.50 TO \$3.45

INFANTS' FLANNELS in bawrows, Gertrudes and waist skirts. Priced from

\$1.50 TO \$3.45

COATS

IN BIG RANGE OF STYLES

Full length models; jaunty three-quarter styles and the smart sport jacket; made of silverton polo cloth velour and jersey.

Priced at \$19.50 to \$75

SKIRTS; smart skirts in checks and plaids; also dressy ones made in the season's most wanted fabrics: tricolette, Kumsa-Kumsa and crepe meteor—gathered or box-pleated models.

OUR GREAT MAY WHITE SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

Many kinds of garments for women and children; tables piled high with fresh, new undergarments and marked way below regular price.

To give you an idea of how remarkable the offerings are, we could not duplicate a line of this underwear to sell at our present prices; in fact, our retail prices on much of this underwear are lower than the factories are asking us today. Despite this fact, we have marked these dainty garments close to cost to make this MAY WHITE SALE the greatest in our history. Included in this sale are plenty of outsize garments for large women and also all kinds of garments for misses and children.

SILK UNDERWEAR IN OUR MAY WHITE SALE—Handsome garments made of crepe de chine, washable satin, in flesh pink, a vast assortment of plain, tailored, sheer, hummocked, embroidered and low cut lace—trimmed styles, all marked special for this sale. BEAUTIFUL SILK CAMI-SOLETS—Special \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$2.45.

WOMEN'S PONGEE BLOOMERS—\$2.45 value. Special \$1.95.

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE—\$4.95 value. Special \$3.95.

SCOTCH OF BEAUTIFUL BOUDOIR CAPS—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$3.45.

PHILIPPINE HAND-EMBROIDERED LINGERIE—Our Philippine underwear is particularly good quality; every garment is hand-made and hand-embroidered, made of very sheer, nainsook, embroidered and scalloped in a wonderful line of pretty patterns. Gowns special at \$4.95 and \$5.95.

SALE OF "EIFFEL MAID" UNION SUITS. They're the newest thing and very popular this season; buttonless, comfortable, worn the year round; made of fine nainsook, dimities and batiste; pink and white; all sizes. Special \$1.95.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—This sale will permit hundreds of women to lay in a supply for the children, as prices are far below regular on merchandise of this quality.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS—Knickerbocker or straight leg styles; ages 2 to 15 years; all sizes; 50c quality. Special 19c.

WOMEN'S SATEN PETTICOATS—Plain white only, with fancy pleated and ruffle flounces. Special at \$1.95 to \$2.45.

CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLINS—Gowns, princess slips, skirt on waist, Billie Burke combinations; all beautifully trimmed and well finished. Special \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S PINK BLOOMERS—Made of fine mercerized material, a good \$1.00 garment. Special 50c.

WOMEN'S CUL-DE-SAC SKIRTS—The sale prices on these skirts are so low as to make buying in quantities advisable. Beautifully trimmed with deep flounces of lace and embroidery. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 and up to \$6.35.

WOMEN'S GOWNS—Made of fine muslins, nainsook, lustrous batiste and Windsor crepes, slip-over or high-neck styles. All are specially priced—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.95, \$2.19, \$2.45, \$3.15 and up to \$4.95.

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS—Made of Windsor crepe; pink or white; cut full and long; elastic waist and \$1.39 knee. Special

CHILDREN'S SATEN BLOOMERS—Pink, white or black good heavy quality. All sizes 6 to 12 years. Special 79c.

WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS—Trimmed with lace and embroidery; all sizes up to 44 bust. Special at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Made of batiste nainsook and fine muslins, with beautiful yokes of lace and embroidery. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 and up to \$4.95.

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CHILDREN'S SATEN BLOOMERS—Pink, white or black good heavy quality. All sizes 6 to 12 years. Special 79c.

SALE OF HIGH-GRADE

CORSETS

Standard brands of "Redfern," "Warner's," "La Camille," "La Revo" and "R. & G."—Front and back lace; models made of pink and white coutil or fancy broche; broken lines and discontinued models; regular \$7.50 to \$15.00 values.

Special \$4.59

\$2.50 to \$3.50 values—Special \$1.00

SALE OF BRASSIERES—Spring models in DeBevoise model and Nature's Rival; all sizes from 36 to 52 bust; regular \$1.00 value. Special 69c

Silk and Dress Goods May Specials

Sate of All Silk Imported Pongee

CHINESE MAKE; 33-inch width; worth \$1.25 a yard. Special, yard.

CHINESE MAKE; 33-inch width; worth \$1.39 a yard. Special, yard.

CHINESE MAKE; 33-inch width; worth \$1.50 a yard. Special, yard.

CHINESE MAKE; 33-inch width; worth \$1.75 a yard. Special, yard.

CHINESE MAKE; 33-inch width; extra heavy; worth \$2.00 a yard. Special, yard.

JAPANESE PONGEE; 33-inch width; smooth finish; \$1.75 value for—

yard

JAPANESE PONGEE; 33-inch width; smooth finish; \$2.25 value. for, yard

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WHITE CREPE DE CHINE; 40-inch width; \$3.00 value, for, yard

WHITE CREPE

THE "BALOS" OF RUSSIA. LONDON, May 1.—The English press now refers to the Bolsheviks of Russia as "Balos."

WOMAN SENTENCED. LONDON, May 1.—Maud Price, a handsome middle-aged woman having been respectively and honored by the neighbors, was sentenced to serve nine months at hard labor for picking pockets. It was found that she had been in prison six times before for the same offense.

12-POUND NUGGET FOUND. BRUSSELS, April 29.—The large nugget of pure gold in the world weighing just over 12 pounds, has been found at the Kilo State mines.

WHITE HATS IN LONDON. LONDON, May 1.—Fashionable London men are wearing white straw hats and white spats.

Seborrhea Kills Hair Famo Stops Seborrhea

Seborrhea is deadly to the hair.

But Famo will stop it and make the hair and scalp clean and healthy.

Every person who has dandruff has Seborrhea.

It is the dangerous disease that attacks the hair roots. It causes sickly, falling hair; and finally baldness.

Famo Destroys Seborrhea Germs

Famo was perfected by one of the old pharmaceutical houses of Detroit to kill this deadly germ.

It has succeeded in thousands of cases.

No matter how badly you are afflicted by Seborrhea, Famo offers immediate relief.

Famo destroys the Seborrhea bacilli.

It stops the unhealthy excretion which forms in scales and flakes. This is commonly known as dandruff.

Most People Have Seborrhea

Famo will grow new, healthy hair. It makes the hair soft and luxuriant.

Famo gives added beauty to the hair. It prevents falling hair and itchy scalp.

Seborrhea afflicts most people.

Deep down in the sebaceous scale glands it attacks the hair roots. Allowed to run unchecked, it is fatal to hair, just as Pyorrhea is fatal to teeth.

It is not enough to remove the dandruff scale.

The deadly Seborrhea germ itself must be destroyed.

Famo destroys it and nourishes the hair roots.

Famo is Free From Alcohol

Famo is not an experiment. It contains ingredients well known to the medical profession.

But until they were combined in Famo they had never been used in treating the hair and scalp.

For three years Famo was tested before it was offered to the public.

By its success in thousands of cases it has proven that it is the one treatment for Seborrhea.

Famo contains no alcohol.

Alcohol dries the scalp and hastens grayness.

Use Famo Every Day

Famo retards grayness by making hair and scalp healthy and keeping them so.

Famo should be used every day. Its application takes but a moment.

No massaging or shampooing is necessary.

Sprinkle Famo on the head and almost instantly it is absorbed by the scalp and is fighting the Seborrhea microbe.

Dollar Bottle of Generous Size

Famo is economical. The dollar size contains a third more than the average.



It is sold at all toilet goods counters. If the large bottle does not satisfy, your money will be refunded.

Two sizes—thirty-five cents and one dollar.

Applications at the better barber shops and hair dressing establishments.

Start using Famo today and destroy the Seborrhea that is killing your hair.

Seborrhea is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhea excretion forms in scales and flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.

From the laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company, Manufacturing Pharmacists, Detroit, Mich.



Laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS AT

• OSGOOD BROS., DRUGS—
12th and Washington Sts.
7th and Broadway Sts.
DRUG DEPT. AT KAHNS.

FILGATE'S DRUG STORE—
3800 E. 14th St., Fruitvale.
FRED S. KLUNKNER, DRUGS—
5902 San Pablo Ave.
TONY B THOMAS, San Leandro.

NORMAL PHARMACY—
7th and Market Sts.
7th and Chester Sts.
8th and Washington Sts.

FAMO

Stops Seborrhea - Grows Healthy Hair

Capwells

OAKLAND

Just in!

Fashionable Jersey Sport Coats

Made longer than the ordinary jacket and of the finest quality wool jersey, tailored in the most correct mode. They have tuxedo or convertible collars, self or leather belts and novelty pockets.

Solid colors, including tan, taupe, brown, beige, Pekin, red and green and heather mixtures.

Exceptionally Low Priced at \$29.50, \$31.95 and \$34.95

Khaki Apparel For Vacation and Outing Wear

Well-fitting and well-made garments of good quality olive khaki. Sizes for misses and women in regular or extra sizes.

Khaki Breeches in regular or extra sizes \$4.95 and \$5.50

Shell or Divided Skirts, reg. sizes \$4.50

Extra sizes \$4.95

Khaki Coats \$5.95



Model Coats or Wraps One-Fourth Off

Our entire stock of handsome Wraps undergo a great price drop Monday.

Developed of the season's latest materials—tricotines, velours, duvetyns, gros de londre, satin and Bolivia, in fashions most approved by Paris and New York. All exquisitely lined with plain or fancy pussy willow.

Original prices \$100 to \$325

Reduced prices \$75 to \$243.75

Afternoon and Street Gowns Half and Nearly Half Price, \$73.75

Ultra-fashionable style creations of silk and wool. Many handsomely beaded and embroidered. Many of these are now half-price, so you can see the wonderful chance to save.

—Second Floor.

Nemo Week

This is NEMO WEEK, a national event in which the manufacturers co-operate with the retailers in a very special event.

Two Models in Nemo Corsets

will be on sale at Special Prices

MODEL 375—Made of pink usaro cloth with low bust, long skirt and elastic section in back. Especially designed for the slight and medium figures. \$4.50
Sizes 21 to 30. Price...



MODEL 360—Made of white usaro material with low bust and long skirt. Well-boned, self-reducing straps. For medium and large figures. \$5.00
Sizes 24 to 36. Price...

Other Nemo Models

Self-reducing Nemos \$5.50 to \$10
Marvelace Service \$9.00
Back-Resting Nemos \$6.00
Wonderlift \$7.00 and \$8.00
Kops Service \$5.00 to \$13.50
Nemo Brassieres \$1.50 and \$4.00
(Second Floor)

The Beauty of Cretonnes



Their brightness will transform the dreariest room into a cheery spot and lend an atmosphere restful and homelike.

They are the practical, appropriate drapery, harmonizing with any color scheme. They are made to reproduce tapestries, velvets and silken fabrics in heavy weight for living rooms or light weight fabrics for bedrooms. Prices 50¢ to \$2.50 yard.

New Wicker Furniture

Many Handsome New Pieces Have Just Arrived

Magazine Racks, Tea Wagons, Jardiniere Stands, Ferneries, in various sizes and innumerable Chairs, Rockers and Tables. These can be painted to harmonize with any desired color scheme.

Our Expert Decorators

will help you with any home decorating problems. They will apply their specialized knowledge to your particular schemes. Sketches will be drawn up for your approval. Telephone and one of our decorators will call at your home.

Lamp Shade Classes Every Day but Monday

We have the small boudoir frames and the larger frames for table and floor lamps.

New Cheney silks, silk tissues and taffetas in all widths and colors. Also silk fringes, gold galloons, fancy rosebud trimming and moss edges. Expert teacher in charge. —Third Floor

Monday Specials

In the Household Section

Another Great Special Purchase of

Aluminum Five-Piece Combination Cooker..... \$2.95

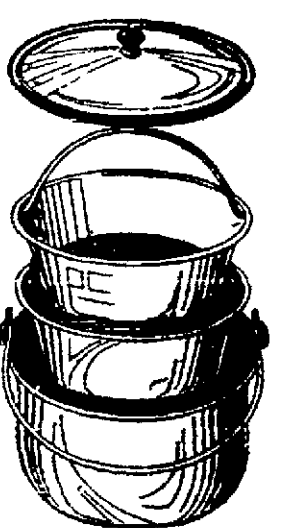
Just 100 of them to sell Monday at.....

This cooking set goes farther toward furnishing a kitchen than any other combination set we know of. It is made of aluminum that is 99 percent pure. All the pieces are uniform in size and match together snugly. Following are the combinations that may be used:

Cereal Cooker or Double Boiler
Casserole or Bake Dish
Strainer or Colander
Pudding or Cake Pan

Self-Basting Roaster
Combination Cooker and Steamer
Berlin Kettle

(Third Floor)



Come and Play At Garden Fete For Ill Babies

By SUZETTE

If you love babies, and sunshine, and flowers, and pretty girls—who, as all the world knows, are a brand quite its own—then put a cross on your date book for Saturday, and you'll put yourself in the aura or spectrum or something that psychics talk about that will give you that radiant feeling which all love to experience.

It is to be the Baby Hospital Maytime Fete, and will be held in Mrs. C. E. Hume's beautiful gardens, in Piedmont avenue.

Never were there such never-let-up women as make up the groups that "run" the institution, the hospital their one great obsession. Even bridge—blessed bridge—must stand from under when the call of the babies comes.

As every one knows, the Baby Hospital is more concerned with keeping well babies well than in treating them when they fall ill. That's the modern spirit. But when the little tykes have the misfortune of falling in with a marauding horde of germs there's a place to take them—I mean the hospital—so overburdened mothers know that here their babies have such care as never could be at home, without an expense too great for the average family to bear.

And so it is these wonderful women are asking us to make a holiday with them under the Andalusian skies that stretch above thrice-blessed California.

There will be concessions of a hundred designations, each the particular charge of a branch or a junior branch of a branch of the hospital association.

This inducting the kiddies early into their obligations to society, teaching them their true relation to their fellows, may help to bring about a healthier social attitude in America in the years to come.

Saturday at the Hume gardens in Piedmont avenue.

To make the Baby Hospital Association's May Fete a splendid success, the Junior Auxiliary, composed of several hundred of the school set from the various private schools east of the bay, will take charge of the festivities planned for the Garden Fete next Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hume in Piedmont avenue. Assisting the juniors will be several of the Baby Hospital matrons. Reading left to right are (upper picture), MRS. PERCY WALKER and MARJORIE SANBORN, BARBARA AMES, CAROL SHUEY, FRANCES CHICK and TRUDE TOLES. To the left is MRS. C. E. HUME, at whose home the fete will be given, and below are VIRGINIA McCORMAC, CLARA WHITNEY and JEAN GREGORY, taking part in one of the games planned for day.



Miss Rowena Freeman, fiancée of Donald R. Edwards of Berkeley, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Langley on Wednesday evening, a dozen guests meeting the bride-to-be.

Miss Madeline Bevier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Becker of Ridge road, has chosen May 12 as the date when she will become the bride of Miriam J. Howells, the ceremony to be read at the Becker home by Dr. Lynn Thomson White of San Rafael.

Following the honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home near Oroville.

GARDEN PARTY

Spring is almost more than spring in Oakland. Perhaps it's the hills. But then, too, there are the gardens, and if there are more glorious gardens in the world, history recordeth it not.

There is the Raymond Arthur Perry place, studded with oaks that were old when Fra Junipero sailed into Monterey harbor. And beneath their shade are flowers of every hue in the rainbow. God is gloriously generous to these Berkeley folk, who are ever ready to share the splendor of their treasures with their friends.

Next Sunday two hundred and more friends will assemble in the gardens to meet two interesting artists fellows from the south country—John Rich and William Cahill, both of whom have been well represented at various times at the annual exhibitions at the Palace of Fine Arts. Indeed Mr. Rich is exhibiting two canvases in the current show. Of immediate interest is the portrait he has just completed of Mrs. Perry and her adorable little daughter, Aloha, the canvas to be offered for view at the garden party.

With Mrs. Cahill as a guest of honor is Mrs. Cahill, who have come from the Land of the Anointed to become San Franciscans. They have taken the studio of Henry Poor, who, by the way, is in the midst of a big exhibition in New York that is tearing the old town wide open, the critics assailing or applauding him vigorously, each according to his viewpoint. Of course the moderns, who are the radicals in art, are applauding—a viewpoint in which most of us share. At any rate no painter out of the West has made such a to-do in the smug and complacent rendezvous of American art.

At the tea naturally the achievements of the two artists will come under discussion, as will the work of the hostess herself, who is exhibiting some interesting things at the Oakland Art Gallery in the current show—was at the writing.

Mrs. Carl Batchelder assembled thirty friends on Thursday at her apartments at the Oakland Hotel for bridge and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson of Berkeley have sent out 200 invitations to the younger set about the bay for a dancing party which they will give Friday evening, May 7, at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. The affair has been planned in compliment to their young daughter, Miss Esther Munson, one of the popular sub-debs of the season.

One of the smart luncheons given over the bay at the Town and Country club was that hostessed by Mrs. John Bell Mhoon for her daughter, Mrs. Harry Healey Fair. Those who were guests were Mesdames Bernard Ford, Clinton la Montague, Arthur Lord, Daniel Volkmann, Frank Girard, Leslie Miller Moore, Seymour Hull, Roger Chickering, Charles Boone, Charles S. Wheeler Jr., Louis Kamm, S. J. Houghton.

Misses Ruth Valentine, Elsa Schilling, Elsa Chirardelli, Elsie Jendrey, Johanna Volkmann, Linda Buchanan, Winifred Braden.

Two smart affairs are planned for the afternoon of May 6 in the college town. Miss Melba DeVine will give a luncheon at her home in Rockridge in honor of Miss Madelyn Lenahan, fiancée of Earl Adams Davis of Fresno, the guest list to number the classmates of the hostess and her guests at the university. Miss Lenahan is a member of this year's graduation class and has planned her wedding for the summer.

For Miss Norma Osborn, whose marriage to Henry Edwin Stafford will occur May 6, Mrs. Charles Keith entertained Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel E. Welch will be hostess at a bridge tea May 6, having two honor guests, Mrs. Frank B. Simpson, who is to leave for the East accompanied by Dr. Simpson and their daughter, and Mrs. William B. Storey of Chicago.

An anniversary dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wemmer at the Key Route Inn recently, the affair commemorating the birthday of the hostess as well as the wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Blue and gold was the color scheme carried out in the decorations, a large basket of yellow roses and maidenhair fern used as the centerpiece together with shaded candelabra and dainty favors in hues of blue and gold. Additional pleasure to the evening was offered through the talent of Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reno, George Boisson and the hostess.

The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Jerry Denahy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swan, Charles McCarthy, Byron Reno, George Boisson, Charles Wood, James Grinme, Mrs. M. Wemmer and Messrs. Erwin Wemmer, Floyd Bateman and James Pritchard.

Other owners of gardens who are refreshing their funds in the delicious environment of tree and shrub and blossom out under the blue sky of spring are the Ray Simonds, who last Sunday summoned some twenty or more friends to breakfast. It was a rare day, as all the world remembers, and what with one of the guests' amazing contributions in the doughnut line, the party was a memorable affair. Some of the guests motored in from San Jose.

Committees on cakes, dignitaries, etc. Mrs. Charles Trabert (South Carolina), Mrs. Lucius Green (Kentucky).

Tomorrow the Paul Leitzens will be hosts at a dance at their home in Claremont boulevard.

of the guests motored in from San Jose.

of the guests motored in from San Jose.

Tennis Attracts Colorful Groups To Big Courts

The happiest gathering of the week for the school set was at the annual tournament of the Northern California Girls' Tennis association held Friday and Saturday at the Claremont Country club. A score or more of girls from the private schools about the bay were rivals for honors. Miss Janette Roberts of Miss Horton's school, is president this year of the association. The largest social event in conjunction with the affair was the luncheon, at which 250 were seated about the floral decked tables yesterday afternoon.

The lineup for the game was as follows: Miss Ransom's: First singles, Elizabeth Williams; second singles, Alice Ayer; first doubles, Dorothy Alexander, Anne Ayer; second doubles, Gertrude Macy and Frances Green.

From Miss Horton's school: First singles, Natalie Frank; second singles, Ruth Woodward; first doubles, Janette Roberts and Bernice Bernhardt; second doubles, Barbara Olney and Frances Sherman.

From Miss Barker's at Palo Alto: First singles, Roberta Hellman; second singles, Evelyn Landsdale; first doubles, Mary Allen and Annette Allen; second doubles, Evelyn Post and Florence Loomis.

From Castilleja school: First singles, Beatrice Thrift; second singles, Ruth Vandenburgh; first doubles, Helen Fluegel and Helen Reynolds; second doubles, Augustina Bernard and Eleanor Rawlings.

From Palo Alto Union High school: First singles, Alice Currier; second singles, Carolyn Peirce; first doubles, Zita Collier and Katherine Burrows; second doubles, Lauretta Mayhew and Madeline Ethen.

From Burke's San Francisco: First singles, June Clement; second singles, Katherine Burke; first doubles, Kathleen Musio and Kathryn Chase; second doubles, Margaret Deahl and Carol Lutz.

From Miss Head's in Berkeley: First singles, Adrian Leonard; second singles, Harriet Pomeroy; first doubles, Helen Carr and Jane Stow; second doubles, Dorothy Davis and Elizabeth Walters.

HOME CLUB

Always the Home Club holds its place in the interesting doings of those who play. Seventy tables were filled at the Home Club benefit card party on Wednesday and the funds raised in aid of the public health center will make it possible to keep the Lazear clinic open during the summer months. The Home Club maintains this clinic. Mrs. L. D. Manning, chairman of the reception committee, had as her assistants Mesdames W. Crane, George Barnhart, Charles H. Taylor, A. W. Hendricks, R. R. Smith, A. E. Ashmead, E. Simons and the board of directors of Home Club, Mrs. J. Walter Scott sold candy with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Roller, Mrs. Gordon Boyes and the Mesdames Dorothy Allyn, Muriel Zahn, Frances Bedman and Madeline Barker. Mrs. W. W. Crane and Mrs. C. L. Barham were in charge of pencils and score cards and Mrs. George Deadle presided at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Warren Cannon entertained at a dinner dance at their home on Mendocino avenue in Thousand Oaks recently. The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames Charles H. Spear, Lewis Whitney, Alber H. Tregonia, Fred W. Aitken, Clarence R. Shaw, P. Robert Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Loring and Mrs. M. Bransley.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Nash Dewey were hosts at a dinner dance at the Sequoyah Club, a dozen guests sharing the hospitality of the Alamedans.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Nash Dewey were hosts at a dinner at the Sequoyah Country Club last night. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds the honor guests.

The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Glenn Barnhart, Joseph Russell Knowland, Harry Goedje, Raymond Arthur Perry, W. P. Anderson.

Miss Louise Howard and Miss Jean Hayes were hosts at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Randall Byington Jr., formerly Miss Betty Burns of Piedmont.

Miss Howard is soon to leave for Honolulu, where she is to become the bride of Granville A. Mosely Jr., formerly of New York.

From Honolulu word has been received of the wedding of Miss Katherine Coe and Romayne R. Rohlfing, the service having been read April 27, at high noon in the First Congregational church in that city by Rev. Albert Palmer, formerly of Oakland Plymouth Center. The bride is one of the most popular of the younger college girls and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Judson Coe of Euclid avenue. She is a member of the class of '19, University of California, and a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority and several honor societies.

Rohlfing is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rohlfing of Placerville and was graduated from the state university in '17. He is a Sigma Kappa fraternity man, and served in the world war as lieutenant in the machine gun corps. Rohlfing is with a Honolulu industrial concern. The future home of the couple will be in the islands.

BERKELEY MARKET

It was a great day—that Market day for our Serbian brothers and for the North of France.

The old days of the South were lived over again and it was one of the sights of the day to behold a college "prof" or two frying doughnuts and chicken, or helping to sell corn pone to passers-by.

The committees in charge of "In Dixie Land," where this delectable Southern cooking obtained, were: (general chairman, Mrs. E. K. Rand (Louisville, Ky.), Mrs. Thomas Anderson (New Orleans), Mrs. Ward H. Hulen (Galveston, Texas), executive committee.

Committees on cakes, dignitaries, etc. Mrs. Charles Trabert (South Carolina), Mrs. Lucius Green (Kentucky).

(Continued on Next Page).

Society Happenings

(Continued from preceding page)

Mrs. Andrew Davis (South Carolina), Mrs. L. P. Brown (Virginia), Mrs. Zoucker (Virginia), Miss Lulu Bradley (North Carolina), Miss Leslie Hill (Texas).

Mrs. Marion Handall Parsons of Berkeley served as head cashier, assisted by Mrs. Charlie Noy of Portland, Me., and Mrs. H. P. Jackson of New York.

Mrs. Charles Miller of S. I. was furnished the beaten record machine manipulated at the entrance of the garden, where crowds gathered to watch the busy process peculiar to the custom of North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky in Colonial days and probably introduced into the country from Sweden.

Mrs. Warren McPherson, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. J. Richmond, Mrs. Earl Welborn and Mr. Mrs. Rice Lombardi, Mrs. Dr. Roy Austin, Mrs. Andrew Davis and Mr. John Strick served as guards and escorts.

As cooks for the occasion Mrs. Harold P. Fessenden and Mrs. George Gosling were distinguished for the dozens of chickens they fried. Mrs. Thomas Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Mira Brent Long, Mrs. Rand's old mammy from Kentucky tried to make cakes all day. Mrs. Norris of Kentucky assisted mammy in her alluring contribution.

Decorations committee—Mrs. A. J. and



\$10 CASH convenient payments monthly

The big feature of the A-B-C is this exclusive, patented method of reversing the cylinder at every revolution. This combines all the advantages of both cylinder and oscillating types.

FILLMORE & BURPEE CO.
Wholesale and Retail
Fast a store 100% washing machine

Just phone Oakland 6678

Broadway at 17th, opposite Postoffice

See This New Noiseless Portable Electric Automatic Sewing Machine

Visit different. Often termed a mechanical and electrical marvel. Starts quietly and runs with the smoothness and accuracy of a watch. Sewa the heaviest or the most delicate materials. The strength and beauty of the stitch is unsurpassed. NO ROBBERS TO WIND NO TENSIONS TO REGULATE. If sold on easy payment plan, \$10 down, \$10 a week.

Call for a demonstration or phone Douglas 261 for catalogues and samples of work. Catalogues and terms mailed on request.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.
701 SLITT STREET
Above Powell, San Francisco, Cal.

Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS

Nadinola CREAM
The Unequaled Beautifier
Used and Endorsed by Thousands

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extensive cures 20 days. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At lead to toilet counter. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.
Sold by Drug Dept. at Kahn's, Owl Drug Co., at Capwell's, and others.

Doriot Deklone

Extraordinary May Sale of Newest Neckwear

May Sale of CORSETS

New White Hats

for Sport, for Country, for Street and all Summer Wear. Made by a noted manufacturer, especially for this sale, and offered at

Savings of 1/3 Regular

Group I—Underpriced at \$12.50

Group II—Underpriced at \$15.50

Group III—Underpriced at \$18.50

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Many World Problems Will Occupy Social Agencies at Riverside State Conference

By EDNA B. KINARD

World for the future" is the theme which will summon 1500 men and women to Riverside on Wednesday to discuss for four days the social perplexities and problems of this modern time. The twelfth annual meeting of the California State Conference on Social Agencies is indebted largely to local leaders for the interest of the notable program. For it is Dr. Aurelia Henry Richmond who is chairman of the conference, having its arrangements in charge. She has had the assistance of Mrs. Agnes L. Moody of Berkeley, Mrs. Templeton Johnson, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Miss Ethel Richardson, Dr. Harold Williams and Dr. Wilfred Kellogg. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University is president of the unique organization.

Time is a premium with the crowded discussions, open forums and round tables which are scheduled for every hour of day and night. Therefore a preliminary announcement carries the signal that sessions must begin on time and speakers must not intrude themselves over their limit. Some valuable exhibits, particularly in child hygiene, junior Red Cross, public health nursing, State Board of Health, immigration and housing, dental hygiene, etc., have been collected.

Governor William D. Stephens, Mayor Horace Porter of Riverside and Dr. Wilbur will participate in the Wednesday morning program. Indian welfare and industrial problems will later be taken up. The afternoon session will consider public health and child and family welfare. Dr. Ethel Waters of San Francisco and Clark Hecherington, director of physical education, State Board of Education, will be the speakers. For the evening program which will deal with the community movement in California and socialized education, John Collier and Miss Ethel Richardson will be the speakers.

AMERICANIZATION FEATURE. Delinquency, immigrant schools, the immigrant child and compulsory education, education of adult immigrants will afford the themes to be discussed in the Thursday morning program on Thursday morning.

Dr. William F. Shaw will present a paper on the post-war program on social hygiene at the conference led by Dr. W. M. Dickie. Relief workers and public health will be discussed at the round table luncheons. The afternoon will be given over to the conference business meeting, allied organizations, meetings, probation officers' association and the Psychopathic Society.

"The Woman Movement in Relation to the Family Welfare" is the theme which Miss Katherine Anthony of Hull House, Chicago, will discuss before the Thursday night session. Her presentation will be given to industrial democracy.

Dr. John N. Force of the University of California; Dr. Allen Gillman, district health officer, and Miss Margaret Spier of Alameda County Public Health Center will be the speakers on Friday morning, outlining programs for a county health center, public health surveys and the work in this county. Discussions on delinquency and child welfare, corrections, industrial problems are announced for the later session. Recreation, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A. are announced as subjects for the round table luncheons.

The American Red Cross in all its phases will be presented at the Friday afternoon conference, the speakers to be Colonel George Filmer, James L. Pieser, Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Miss Charlotte Kent, Miss Flora Bradford and Miss Grace Graham. Once again Friday evening will the Red Cross claim attention in the presentation of its peace program by Pieser. "International Standards of Child Welfare" is the subject for the lecture by Dr. Alice Hamilton.

TO DISCUSS SCHOOLS. New school or old will be discussed Saturday morning. "Employment of Leisure Time" is the open forum which John Collier will lead in the afternoon.

Dr. Edward Krehbiel of Stanford University will give the closing address in the evening. "Representation of Employees in Business Administration" will be his subject. "The Family Budget in its Relation to Health" is the subject assigned Dr. Jessica Peixotto, of the University of Chicago. Dr. Adelaide Brown will discuss "Infant Mortality in San Francisco in 1919 and Conclusions to Which It Leads."

The Associated Collegiate Alumnae has announced a series of events in connection with the meeting of the conference of social agencies. A buffet supper at the Victoria Club will bring the college women together on Friday night. They will gather the following day in the cafeteria of the Riverside girls' high school for luncheon. A general program will follow this session with addresses by special speakers and reports from the council meeting in the East.

Riverside is arranging a gala time for its visitors during the hours when they will not be employed with solving the world's problems. A reception will be tendered delegates and guests at Mission Inn on Wednesday afternoon. The following day noon parties are arranged into the surrounding country. Redlands is making ready to offer hospitality to the several hundred visitors on Friday afternoon.

The Pacific Colony board of directors will hold a meeting in Riverside during the conference. Its members are Alton W. Thompson, Mrs. J. Powers Hunt and Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge of Berkeley.

Local delegates are leaving tomorrow and Tuesday for the southland.

MRS. CHARLES L. TABER will succeed Miss Theresa Russell as president of the Oakland Club. The election takes place on Wednesday.



Ample Hotel Accommodation

The small scare that went forth a week ago that delegates to the nineteenth annual convention of California Federation of Women's Clubs would not have proper hotel accommodations has evaporated in thin air. The Sacramento women who will hostess the important conference, whose four days' session, beginning May 11, will be marked with unusual interest in their fear that club women throughout the state might be disappointed because of the rumor that the capital city could not make care of its guests.

From Mrs. Clarendon W. Foster, in charge of hotel accommodations for the visiting delegates, comes ample assurance that quarters are waiting for 400 guests. Inasmuch as 200 delegates is the highest record reached by the state convention, which draws its attendance largely from the clubs nearest to the place of meeting, housing inconveniences do not loom large.

The hotel assembly room in the state capital building is being cleared of its desks to find accommodations for the sessions of the club women. Resolutions and revision of the state constitution proposals to furnish excitement aplenty for those who object to the serene windings of placid convention days. Redwoods of California and their conservation will be a paramount theme. Home economics and organization are to be stressed. Among the notable speakers will be John Collier of New York, now associated with the staff of the state housing and immigration commission. A long line of distinguished men and women speakers will afford relief from the forums and round tables on federation interests.

Music will mark the program of the four-day gathering. Local artists will go up for the concert for Thursday night, which is arranged by the music committee, with the assistance of the library department.

Miss Susanne Throp of Mills College will be featured in an address at this time.

A merry jinks of the days of '19 is being arranged for Tuesday evening, May 11, by the Sacramento hostesses to take the place of the usual reception in compliance to the state officers and visiting delegates. Luncheons, motor parties, teas, visits to Sutter's Fort and the F. D. Crocker Art Gallery will lend diversion to the hours not devoted to business.

On the day after adjournment, the city's guests will be taken through the orange groves adjacent to Sacramento on an automobile tour.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, state president, was in Sacramento last week, when final arrangements were made for the annual meeting.

Home Club Gives Play On Thursday

"When Women Rule," that delightful play written and given under the direction of Mrs. Frederick S. Samuel, will be produced at the Home Club on Thursday night, upon adjournment of the annual meeting and election of officers. Dancing will follow. The busy evening will be inaugurated with a supper over which Mrs. E. S. Hough, president, and the board of directors, will preside as hostesses.

The club will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of its founding on Thursday, May 20, with a luncheon which will claim the past presidents as the guests of honor.

Oakland Woman Wins Honor

California, certainly Oakland, may feel a particular pride in the achievements of Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, widow of the late Dr. Carlton Parker, who is coming to be recognized as one of the notable women figures in the East. Unusual honors have been bestowed upon the young woman, who is at present making her residence in New York, where she is a student in the new school for social research and associated with such leaders in criminology thought as Thorsten Veblen, Graham Wallas and Harold Lasker.

In recognition of her ability Mrs. Parker has been invited this week to address the annual meeting of the Academy of Political and Social Science, held at the University of Pennsylvania—an honor but seldom extended to a woman. While in Philadelphia she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pinchot. Last week the Oakland girl was in Atlantic City representing an important magazine at the meetings of the National Chambers of Commerce.

"An American Idyll," the beautiful story which Mrs. Parker has told of her wedded life, is now in its fifth and latest edition. A second book, "The Casual Laborer," made up from essays of Dr. Parker, with an introduction by his widow, just brought out, promises to meet with as great favor as its predecessor. Her popularity as a writer has led to innumerable invitations to Mrs. Parker.

(Continued on Next Page)



Important Sale of Dresses
\$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50 \$35.00
Sizes 16 Years to 40 Bust
Former Prices \$22.50 Upward to \$49.50

■ All bear good reductions. The style, size and fabric range is limited but the general assortment is quite representative. Fabrics include the following:

Serge Velour Jersey Tricotine
Taffeta Satin Georgette Crepe

■ Economy suggests that you should attend this sale—EARLY if possible.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Sale OF Cheney Brother's Foulards
Regular \$4.50 Values
Special at \$3.45 the Yard
Two Thousand Yards Offered For Sale

■ These two thousand yards are made up of the season's latest patterns, newest colorings (including twenty-five shades of blue alone), all-over designs, stylish dots and novelty effects of all description.

Cheney Brothers' Foulards are 40 inches wide; regular value \$4.50 the yard. Sale price, the yard, \$3.45.

Be on hand EARLY Monday morning.

Silk Section—First Floor

Reductions on Suits and Sports Coats

■ Comparative prices are not given but the assurance is given that the reductions are material.

SUITS of Serge, Tricotine, Velour, Silverstone and Black and White Checks, are offered at sale prices of \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50.

SPORTS COATS of Camel's Hair, Jersey and Velvet are offered at the sale prices of \$35.00, \$39.50 and \$49.50.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Dress Fabrics Of the Highest Grade

BRAIDED SERGES and Cloth Suitings, such as navy and midnight blue serge with black braiding, and navy, brown and taupe broadcloth with tinsel braiding, 56 inches wide, are sold at the yard \$16.50, \$17.00 and \$18.00.

FRENCH PLAID AND CHECKED SKIRTINGS, in cadet blue and white, brown and white and the usual plaids in browns, tans and greens, are priced at yard \$6 and \$6.50.

NEWEST CHALLIES, all-wool, in patterns suitable for children, street and house wear, are priced at the yard \$1.50.

Dress Weave Section—First Floor

Crepe de Chine Blouses

The Most Distinctive Line We Have Ever Shown in White Navy Flesh Tan Black Grey

Are Modestly Priced at \$7.95 \$8.75 \$10.50 upward to \$19.75

Blouse Section—Second Floor

The School Women's Club of Oakland, with its 400 membership, has elected the annual meeting for tomorrow afternoon in the Oakland high school. Miss Leta Stetson, who has presided so efficiently as leader during the past twelve months, has announced that she will retire as president. The election of officers is then of paramount interest to the organization. Following the business of the state convention, the year's business Mrs. J. George Short, member of the Oakland board of education; Mrs. Edward Morgan

Women's Club Will Elect

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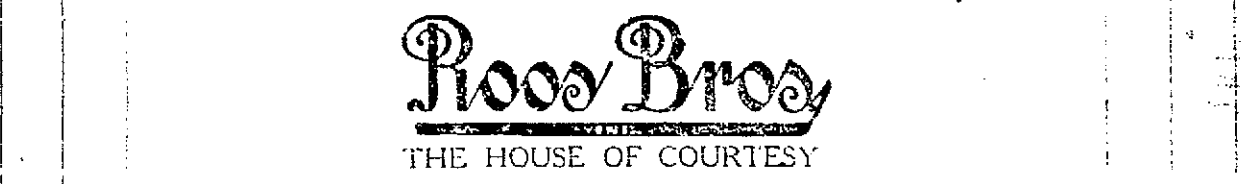
administration" will be his subject. "The Family Budget in its Relation to Health" is the subject assigned Dr. Jessica Peixotto, of the University of Chicago. Dr. Adelaide Brown will discuss "Infant Mortality in San Francisco in 1919 and Conclusions to Which It Leads."

Oakland Club Will Name Its Officers

The Oakland Club gives Wednesday over to the election of officers and the disposal of such business as annual meetings usually bring. Mrs. Charles L. Taber will succeed Miss Theresa Russell as president without a contest. Miss Russell refused to consider nomination for a second year. But one battle at the polls is promised, Mrs. Nellie Nelson and Mrs. George Coolidge, each having their supporters for the office of general curator. Although Mrs. Nelson received the nomination on the count of last month, there is an insistent effort to gain the place for Mrs. Coolidge on the part of many of her friends.

The inability to secure men to care for the grounds at Wellesley College has caused many of the girl undergraduates there to take up the duties of laborers, for which they are paid at the rate of 30 cents an hour.

Notice to Out o' Town Customers: Our new catalogue issued recently, contains pictures and full details of all apparel for Summer and vacation wear. If you haven't received a copy, write us. Personal attention given to all mail orders.



Over the Hills and Trails With the Modern Woman

On the mountain trails of California—on Tamalpais, Diablo, Santa Cruz and Yosemite, the active woman joins the men folk in the healthy, care-free sports of mountain and stream—and dons the newer, modern khaki togs for comfort. Our Women's Shop is featuring many inexpensive garments for practical outdoor use, despite the present scarcity of khaki.

"The Yosemite"—a sensible outing suit of khaki

It has the regulation riding and hiking breeches of tan khaki, reinforced at knees and finished with button bottoms. The coat of the same fabric has a belt, wide front pleats and handy pockets; made in the knee-length style most women desire. \$11.95
Price, breeches and coat. \$11.95

THE HIKER, another khaki suit, is fashioned for both riding and hiking. It has a jaunty, belted waistline, causing the coat to flare gracefully. Four patch pockets add a fresh touch of style. The breeches are made with peg top, tapering gradually to the knee. \$15.00

WOMEN'S RIDING SUITS of tan wool corduroy, with well-fitting breeches, are \$18.95



Khaki Breeches of nut-brown khaki, with lace or button bottoms, button sides and front belt. Though designed for riding, many women wear these breeches on hiking and vacation trips. Priced only \$4.95

Corduroy Breeches These were patterned after a very fashionable riding model and women are delighted with their smart styling. Made of water-proof cord, with button bottoms and sides. Tiny pocket. \$9.95

- Separate Khaki Skirts for Hiking—\$4.95
- Belted Norfolk Jackets of Khaki—\$5.50
- Middy Blouses of Khaki with pocket—\$3.50
- Khaki Hats, stitched brim, soft crown—\$1.35
- Women's Canvas Leggings, lace front—\$1.00

Two Dashing Hats for Sport Wear

"THE ROXBURY" of milan hemp, in two-tone and solid shades, has an adjustable brim, which may be worn in three ways; many colors: \$7.95

"THE MONTECITO" is a new soft crusher of pastel shaded braids, with contrasting pipings; ribbon banded. It's indestructible, and only \$12.50

Charming Sport Sweaters Colorful Sport Smocks

for Summer and resort wear are these in wool drop-stitch weaves of Springtime. There are slip-ons, surplice and tuxedo models in the rich shadings always coveted for outdoor and vacation use—\$13.50 and \$17.50

in refreshingly dainty modes of voile, crepe and grass linen, are assembled here in delightful selections. Belts, pockets and colored embroidery enhance their smartness for house, garden and vacation wear. \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$12.50

The Correct Sport Hose for Women

Hose of wool or silk and wool mixtures are the comfort sort. The domestic hose in heather colors, either plain or drop stitch, are \$3.00 and \$3.50. The imported hosiery in stripes, plaids and heathers are \$6.00.

Washington at 13th St., Oakland
San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto

"Colors as it Cleans"

Aladdin Dye Soap

15 Beautiful Shades

Use Aladdin to dye your blouses, veils, gloves, stockings, underwear, corsets, the newest, most fashionable colors.

10c At Your Dealers

"Cleans as it Polishes"

O-Cedar Polish

For All Furniture

30c to \$3 Sizes At All Dealers

Channell Chemical Co., Distributors
Chicago Toronto London Paris

City Paris

GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL. TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

This Fine Aggregation of Specialty Shops

never has prepared better for you than right now

during these days that are so trying because of unsettled conditions in the market and when there are continually advancing prices in the Trade. For example, in the matter of Ready to Wear, here are

Suits at \$95.00 and at \$125.00

that ought to be priced up to \$175.00

They are the newest models, lavishly braided and embroidered; yet this garniture is used with discretion and most tastefully so that the most discriminating will be delighted. Skirts are plaited or plain; and the tout ensemble is most intriguing. Three are illustrated.



Luggage

that good old English word that covers all of those comfortable things that take our belongings over the Seas; or just down to the Country Club. Only space for a memo:

Traveling Bags \$6.50 to \$87.50

Tan and black. Fitted and unfitted.

Enamel Suit Cases, \$8.50 to \$23.50

18-inch to 30-inch. Gayly lined

Suit Cases, \$10.00 to \$187.50

Tan and black. Fitted and unfitted.

Motor Trunks for the running board, \$35.00 to \$37.50

Hat Trunks and Boxes, \$9.50 to \$42.50

The Orient has given us many lovely things

and many comfortable customs; but the most flattering is the custom of "covering the face with a cloud"

That means Veils

And here are Flattering New Veils that great designers have spent their art and patience to create; and American manufacturers have taken delight in carrying out the dreams of artists.

There's every veil you can want and everything so moderately priced



Paris-Inspired Neckwear

comes with all of the surprises that you expect from across the water. Real laces and hand-embroidery and delectable nets join hands and create the most fascinating Vests, Guimpes, Collars and Sets. Individual models of only one of a kind, \$10.00 to \$45.00.

Motor Robes \$11.00 to \$118.50
Plush, Camel's Hair, Plaids
All sorts of motor accessories to make you comfortable en route.



From the Sports Salon

First Gallery, Annex

This New Tricolette Slip-on Sweater, \$12.75

the L'Indus,

Belt 60 inches in length and smartly arranged; open on the hips, 6 inches deep. Trimming in striped effect 8 color combinations.

Our Golf Lessons

are very popular

for the best Expert teachers obtainable have been secured to help those who care to take advantage of such training.

Correct Selection of Clubs a Specialty.

The Best Clubs Made Here.

Tea Frocks, Country Club Dresses and Street Apparel are in this lot of Beauties at \$38.00 and at \$58.00

MATERIALS—Tricotines, Georgettes, taffetas, satins, serges, crepes de Chine, crepe meteore, velours, checks, Poirer twills. Combinations of materials. Not all of these at each price. Come in promptly for your choice.

COLORS are the most modish. Trimmings are the suitable sorts of garniture.

A few of these smart garments are illustrated on this page



The Smartest White Shoes

that you can buy are none too good for these lovely frocks.

The New Salon for Fine Shoes Each Week Offers Some Specials

to introduce City of Paris Service. Pictured are the charming models for this week.

White Kid Pumps \$15.00

tongue and opera models, turned soles. Heels: Full and baby Louis XV.

White Kid Oxfords \$14.00

welt soles, covered Cuban heels.

White Reinskin Pumps and Oxfords \$10 to \$15

Soles: Hand-turned or welt. Heels: Louis XV, Cuban, Military

Laird, Schober & Co. Shoes—a Specialty

Full lines of all models, for Women.



Announcing the Optical Salon

IN THE ANNEX, SECOND FLOOR

under the personal direction of Henry P. Kuttner and Mervyn D. Sullivan
Doctors of Optometry

In this elaborately appointed and modernly equipped Salon you may receive a thorough and scientific eye examination. Here we are prepared to fill prescriptions and fit glasses of the most exacting nature. Unexcelled Service is our aim. The change-account privilege, a shopping convenience, is extended to you.

A complete selection of long-eyes, tortoise shell frames, opera glasses and binoculars.

City Paris
GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL. TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

'New Army' Idea Outlined Here U. S. Plan Aimed to End Unrest

MAJOR ODE E. NICHOLS, 44th U. S. Infantry, who explains new army idea.

War Department Sends Agent to Hold Conferences to Aid Peace Force.

Delegated by the War Department at Washington to put into effect the "new army" idea in this territory, Major Ode E. Nichols is in Oakland making preliminary plans for conferences with employers, labor leaders, radicals and conservatives with a view to eliminating all unrest and amalgamating all factions into a harmonious working force for the good of the community and the country.

The United States Army will be the connecting link in the program of prosperity and good will, states Major Nichols. The better understanding between the army and the civilian population is the keynote of the work, he announced yesterday. Fifty thousand trained men will be turned out yearly for the benefit of American industries through the new educational policy adopted by the Army, and for which a \$2,000,000 appropriation has been made to reach electricians, auto repair, book-keeping and stenography, blacksmithing, French, Spanish, wireless telegraphy, telephony, agriculture, horticulture and other trades and crafts to recruits.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

Big industrial firms and schools were appealed to yesterday by Major Nichols to send promising recruits to 500 Broadway for enlistment in the new army. The U. S. Army, which will be stationed at the Presidio where the men will receive training in all the various trades and professions.

Major Nichols has made a proposition to the shipyards and other big firms, offering to return a trained expert in three years for every bright untrained man given to the United States Army now.

The old army policy of not training a man unless there is prospect that he will remain in the service has given way to a new and broader policy of the U. S. Army in a desire to benefit the country, increase its standard of citizenship and supply trained workers to the great industries, said Major Nichols. He continued:

HARMONY SOUGHT
"The facts are that the war has left the minds of the people in such condition that it seems every man is ready to contest the wishes or endeavors of every other man."

"Our peace-time army is spending millions of dollars in educational and vocational training, and it is with those branches of training that the army hopes to reach the masses, and to show that it is necessary to both the laborer and capitalist, as the laborer and capitalist are necessary to each other and to the army."

"I wish to co-operate with all men in Oakland who employ men to the following end: That they assist me in securing either from their personal or their waiting lists two percent of their unskilled labor each year for an enlistment of three years in the U. S. Army and a course of vocational training—these to be available for them upon graduation to feed into their industries as skilled mechanics, at an increase in pay over the unskilled laborer."

OAKLAND T. & D.
Today—For 7 Days:
Hope Hampton in "A Modern Salome," and Henry H. Walhall in "The Boomerang."



Genevieve Murphy - Columbia

Betty Price - Neptune

Idora Park

Wm. Russell - Franklin

Buck Jones - Broadway

Orpheum

Franklin

Neptune Beach

Broadway

Ye Liberty

Fulton

American

Beach Rex

The Silver Horde

Alma

The Advers

By the Sea

John Wherry Lewis and His

Elmer Raynes, Organist

Columbia

Beg. Matinee Today 2:45

The Spirit of Youthfulness

An Hour and Twenty Minutes Consecration of Catchy Melodies, Pretty Girls, Beautiful Effects and Oh, My, What Costumes

With the Clever Comedians

Solly Carter and Edw. Gilbert

"A Night in Cuba"

Elaborately Gowned Girls

Idora Park

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Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

AD SCHUSTER

MAY 2 TO 8

Let me sleep this morning, mother, let me linger in the hay; for I was the queen of the May, mother, I was the queen of the May. A. T. Tourgee, who used to be called the "Victor Hugo of America," was born May 2, 1858. The first medical school in America was founded May 2, 1766, and the next day the students started thinking up the gawdies jokes that are still in use.

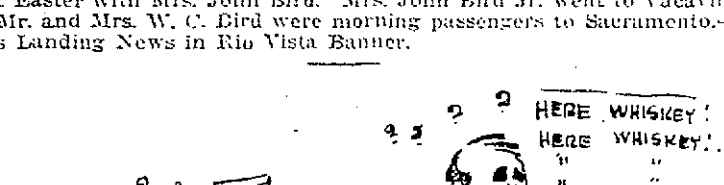


On May 4, 1886, the Haymarket riot took place in Chicago. The battle of the Wilderness was fought on May 6, 1864. The massacre of Detroit, planned for May 7, 1765, was the queen of the May. The battle of Palo Alto, the beginning of the Mexican war, was fought on May 8, 1846, and on the same date in 1725 occurred the battle of Pig-wackett, Maine, an affair of which we know nothing but mention on account of the name.



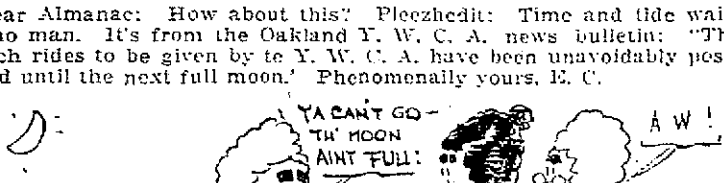
Remains of a flying reptile, with a wing spread of twenty feet, have been dug up by the farmer in Kansas. The prohibition amendment seems to have had no effect at all on the size of the Kansas yams or reptiles.

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bird and daughters, Miss Helen and Ruth Bird, spent Easter with Mrs. John Bird. Mrs. John Bird Jr. went to Vacaville and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird were among the passengers to Sacramento. Birds Landing News in Rio Vista, Bannock.

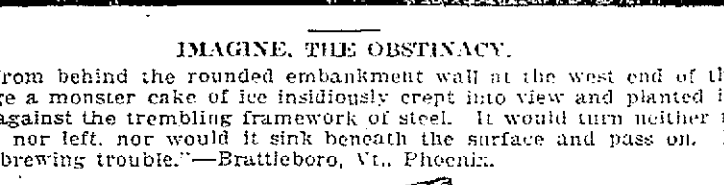


AND WHISTLE FOR 'EM.
The Cedarhurst man who named his dogs Whiskey, Gin and Brandy may continue to call for his drinks.

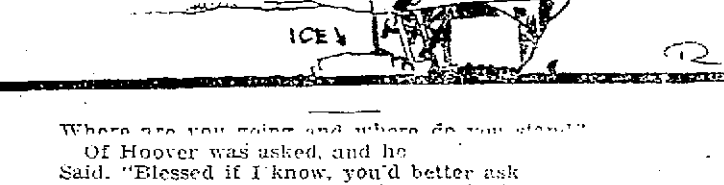
Dear Almanac: How about this? Pledge: Time and tide waits for no man. It's from the Oakland Y. W. C. news bulletin. The launch rides to be given by the Y. W. C. A. have been unavoidably postponed until the next full moon. Phenomenally yours, E. C.



IMAGINE THE OBSTINACY.
"From behind the rounded embankment wall at the west end of the bridge a monster cake of ice insidiously crept into view and planted itself against the trembling frame of steel. It would turn neither right nor left, nor would it sink beneath the surface and pass on. It was brewing trouble."—Bartlett, Vt. Phoenix.



GO WAY YA MEAN THING!!
ICE!

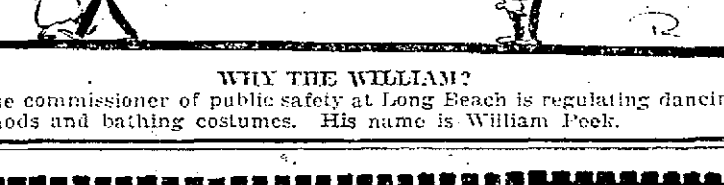


Where are you going and where do you want to go?
Of Hoover was asked, and he said, "Elected if I know, you'd better ask The friends who are running me."

"I'm voting for Johnson," a friend confides, "because I believe that nowadays there is something in a name like High-run."

The new soviet republic of Angola is to elect a president. Who is to be the Angola goat?

Perhaps it is the prohibition injunction against ale and porter that caused the high-browed Argonaut to call him "Peter" Emerson Brown.



WHY THE WILLIAM?
The commissioner of public safety at Long Beach is regulating dancing methods and bathing costumes. His name is William Peck.



THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum Circuit

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

MME. PETROVA
(HERSELF)
The Distinguished Star

GENE GREENE
Character delineator of Popular Ditties
Maude Fulton Presents

MARY MARBLE & CO.
In a Little Play of the Stage
"MY HOME TOWN"

FRANK WILSON
The Crying Genius
VALENTE BROTHERS
Accordianists

THE BOHEMIAN TRIO
Offering a Diversified Vocal Program

PETERS & LE BUFF
In a Trampolene Bar Novelty

FOX WEEKLY
TOPICS OF THE DAY
Prices: Matinee, except Sundays and holidays, 15c. 25c, 50c, evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Phone Oakland 711
Broadway Box Office, The Venus, 1422 Broadway

SPECIAL NOTICE
Next Wednesday matinee the performance will be for the benefit of the National Vaudeville Artists, Inc., and the entire proceeds will be donated to its fund.

KINEMA BOWY
Today and All Week
The dramatic action sublimity of the greatest of the silent screen and the beauty of the screen.

Pantages
Unquestioned Vaudeville
CHAS. ALTHOFF
"The master of the screen"

DERKIN'S EUROPEAN NOVELTY
A Dog and Monkey Performance
OTHER BIG ACTS
Daily Matinee at 2:00—Evening, 7:00 and 9:00—Admission, 15c.

Goldberg, Bowen & Co. Groceries

On Broadway, Next to Postoffice, Phone Lakeside 7000.

PAY OUR TEACHERS A LIVING WAGE

COFFEE—of richness and purity of flavor unexcelled
Captain Cook's Hawaiian Island Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. 45
Kona Coffee, reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. 45
G-B & Java & Mocha, a blend of Sumatra Java and Abyssinian Mocha 60
5 lb can \$2.95

TEAS—especially selected from the world's finest tea gardens
Temple Ceylon orange pekoe 25
Curio spider reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. 25
Silver tipped Formosa oolong 25
Ceylon orange pekoe (fine blend) 1.75
Keemun Russian Choo Cannon 2.50
Extra special Java pekoe (mild black) .65
Scented orange pekoe, 1/2 lb. 1.20
Assam & Dandelion Indian Orange Pekoe 2 oz trial can .50 1/2 lb \$2.00 4.00

Figs—Sierra Vista Figs—that impart a thrill of delight to the taste—demonstrated and packed at our Sutter Street store by Mrs. Fred Hansen

GROCERIES
W B sliced pineapple large can .45 doz \$4.50
W B fruits in heavy syrup .60 7.00
Royal Anne cherries 1/2 doz .20 3.00 .50 .95
Fragrant walnuts large and meaty, 5 lb carton 2.75
SIERRA MADRE OLIVE Oil from the finest California olives large bot \$1.35 doz \$15.00

Prunes in glass jars—French type
Acker's cucumber rings (sliced sweet pickles)
Acker's chow-chow—equals the imported
French pate de foies gras (goose liver)
Imported mushrooms and French boneless cardines
Large ripe luscious black olives (Big Tree Brand)
Layton ham and real fast bacon

Fresh fruits packed in baskets for steamer or train

THE QUICK LUXURIOUS PROMPT is solved by the many ready-to-eat delicacies in our delicatessen department

HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT SPECIAL
Finest quality Eastern corn whisk broom .42
Three Days Only

In shipping grocery parcels to Europe, we pack and attend to all details.

American

COMMENCING TODAY
A Double Bill of Wonderful Attractions

BEACH REX
Thrills his own company in the Land of Mystery

The Silver Horde
Alma

THE ADVERS
By the Sea

By the Sea
John Wherry Lewis and His

Elmer Raynes, Organist

Columbia

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Idora Park

Wm. Russell - Franklin

Buck Jones - Broadway

NEPTUNE BEACH

The human motor dive in which Miss Betty Price, famous woman high diver of Chicago, will plunge from a seventy-foot platform into the tank below while clothed in flames, is the feature for Sunday at Neptune Beach. A band concert by Capelli's band, an airplane stunt and water sports are the afternoon attractions. Miss Price's dive is scheduled for 3:30.

BROADWAY

A new star is brought to Oakland on the screen of the Broadway theater this week. He is Buck Jones, concerning whom William Russell, host of the Broadway, has said that he is without peer in his own sphere—that of daring horsemanship. "The Last Straw" is the title of his feature and is based on a Harold Titus story. The same program offers a second Fox feature, "The First Kiss," and another W. J. Flynn drama, "Outlaws of the Deep."

YE LIBERTY

The first of a series of Sunday vaudeville concerts by the feature artists of the Gallo English Opera Company is to be presented Sunday afternoon at Ye Liberty playhouse. The program will be repeated in the evening. Tomorrow evening the third week of the company will be opened with a production of "The Gypsy," a two-act musical comedy, and in which Juan Shimozumi, the little Japanese prima donna, will star.

FRANKLIN

"SlamBang Jim" who is Bill Russell, comes to the Franklin today where the clicking projector will unravel a story of a breezy New Yorker who goes to Arizona when the metropolis handles him harshly. "Blank Man" in "The Bill Posters" is not expected to have a

Western Artists

The Renaissance Of Etchings

In view of the keen interest that has been awakened about the bay in the great line art, the discussion of the current exhibition of the painter-gravers in New York by the Royal Cortis of the New York Tribune is an interesting art.

A conservative critic is our Goutham contemporary, with a strong predilection for the established forms, though of the school that sets up substance before form, as you shall see.

Lucky the wanderers who are setting their faces eastward at this time, for this month sees the climax of the art season in the big town.

The month brings the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Metropolitan Museum, with an exhibition of the most distinguished character in every department, a discussion of which will soon be forthcoming from the local arbiters.

The collection is interesting in itself, and incidentally evokes reflection on the history of its subject at large. We have been witnessing in the past years a revival of the American print. It piques curiosity as to the first one and as to the causes of the interregnum. American etching in the true sense may be said to date from the time of Whistler, who published his famous "French Set" as far back as 1855.

But he was then well settled abroad, and the significance of what he was doing to date from the time of Whistler. The club threw and exerted a wide influence.

By the early '80s something that could honorably claim to be called "American etching" had come into being. Those were the days in which Stephen Parrish was making some of his best plates and communicating much of his art to Charles A. Platt. They were the days of Henry Farrer, Swain Gilford, Dr. Yale, Mary Nimmo Moran and divers other accomplished craftsmen. Joseph Pennell did some of the best work of his career in this old period.

The late Robert Blum was also an active figure.

In Venice, where they came into contact with Whistler, Frank Duveneck and Otto H. Eicher produced some brilliant etchings. In sympathy with the Whistlerian mode, it seemed at that time as if the continuity of American etching was assured, for the art was supported by men of genuine talent, who were all headed in the right direction. They were men of individuality and they had a firm grasp upon etching as essentially a linear art.

They were especially successful in landscape, where the artistic inspiration of this country has always been peculiarly rich. The considerable group we have indicated went on gathering new laurels for some years. Then it seemed gradually to disintegrate. Some of its members turned to other mediums, and, in any case, etching was presently overshadowed by painting.

It is perhaps useless to speculate as to just why the revival petered out. One reason, however, cannot be ignored. Etching, through its very popularity, invited the blight of

commercialization. "The big plate an enormous Whistler. Nevertheless, the big plate had for a time an enormous vogue in the United States. Most of us remember what it was like, sentimental in subject, with an absurd marginal "reality" and very often with a horrible "decorative" frame to match its inherent banality. The marine etching, for example, was rarely displayed in a shop window without a silvered rope running around the outer edge of the frame, and occasionally the frame, too, would have its "reality" in the shape of a steering wheel carved crudely in the wood, or a couple of crossed anchors.

We have seen an etching of a musical motive etched in oak on which a bag of music had been cut, with the notes gilded. No wonder American etching died the death, to be only sporadically resuscitated by some lone artist loving the needle too well to abandon it altogether.

While we remained discouraged, neglected or indifferent where production was concerned, the cut of the etching was kept going by the foreigners. In Cameron, for example, did something to stir the dry bones. It is possible also that etching began to lift up its head again in the face of the rebellion against the domination of the hulk. In our latter-day period of the mechanical process there was bound to come a reaction against its soulless influence.

The halftone has all but extinguished the wood engraving from the magazines, though the editors of the Century and Harper's still give the engraver a hearing, and the exhibitors have arisen with the resolution to do what they could in the matter of their love of art.

A few etchers thus loyally persisted all alone. The late C. E. M. Mielke was one of them; the late Charles H. White was another, and both had talent. But it was left to the Painter-Gravers to make something like a formal effort to recall the halcyon prime of the New York Etching Club. Has the effort been effective? One can answer this question in the affirmative, but at the same time one must make qualifications.

The rest of the story is concerned primarily with individual concepts of the needle, which, without visualization, would be quite without point—though they be etchings.

Belgians to Rebuild War Ruined Ypres

BRUSSELS, May 1.—The desire of British people to obtain the site of the ruined city of Ypres as a historic memorial of the heroic struggles of British soldiers during the great war, has been challenged by the Ypres local authorities.

They have declared their desire to rebuild the town, despite the recommendation of the Belgian Academy of Fine Arts in support of the British contention.

English companies have already purchased much property on the site of the famous battlefield and meanwhile most of the former inhabitants of Ypres, unable to get their ruined homes rebuilt, have emigrated.

Miss Blanche Schwartz, of Cleveland, Ohio, holds positions with five different firms. She has expert knowledge of the export trade and it is in this line of work that makes it possible for her to draw five salaries at one time.

NEWS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

ARGONAUT REVIEW.

Argonaut Review of the Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees met Saturday in Athens hall, Mrs. Griffin and two of her members of Richmond review, also Mrs. Bouliemer and Mrs. Gates, were welcomed by the commander, Kathryn Payne, who presided. Two applications for benefit membership were presented and quite a number of Juniors have been secured. Sympathy was extended to Mrs. Stump as her husband had met with an accident, and flowers were ordered sent to Mrs. Irene McKee.

The "Dr. Ella Field" rally will be held in San Francisco May 14, and this rally will open the session in the morning. Mrs. Aldredges will set the date of the theater party at the next meeting. An invitation from Argonaut Tent to a dance and entertainment was accepted. The progressive club will meet the first Friday in May at the home of Mrs. Rose, 459 Rose street. A class of candidates will be initiated Saturday night and second degree will be conferred upon a large number of members. May 8, The resignation of Chaplain Mrs. Grotz was accepted with regrets and Mrs. Amanda Thigley was elected to her place.

LAKESIDE LODGE K. OF P. Lakeside Lodge No. 14, K. of P., held a well attended and interesting smoker and entertainment last Monday evening. The following took part in the program: Miss Marjory McDonald and Miss Bennett in songs, Miss Rose Harding in classic dancing, and Rea Flackness on the piano. Harry Bernstein of Lincoln, New Jersey, was a visitor. Brother Harry Markowitz of the entertainment committee, arranged a very fine banquet which took place after the entertainment. The lodge expresses its sincere thanks to Brother Markowitz for the same.

JUNIOR O. C. A. M. Tuesday night, April 27, Custer council Jr. O. C. A. M. held initiation when three candidates rode the goat for first and second degrees and five took the third. One applicant was elected and four applications were pending. Saturday afternoon, May 8, Custer council will go to San Jose and meet McKinley council of Stockton and Sutter council of Sacramento at Unity council's home, 2000 Broadway, San Jose, when the degree team of Custer will put on the work for a class of candidates. All members who wish to go to San Jose must report to the visiting committee at Custer hall, Tuesday, May 4.

OAKLAND LODGE K. OF P. Oakland Lodge No. 1076, the Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular meeting in Corinthian hall Saturday evening, April 24. All on the sick list were reported improving. A large class of candidates were initiated. The Yama Yama dance will be given May 8, and a large crowd is expected. Preparations are being made for the official visit of the supreme president on May 29, and all members are urged to remember the date and be present. After the business of the lodge all adjourned to the banquet room where the gentlemen have a full charge, and served the ladies with a fine repast.

SUNSET REBEKAHS. Sunset Rebekeah Lodge No. 109 met at Odd Fellows Temple, Wednesday evening, April 22. Mrs. J. J. Viets presiding. The following sisters paid a fraternal visit: Emma Stolt, Columbia, Mo.; Eureka, Utah; Harriet Little, Philles No. 24, Vancouver, B. C.; Linisa Grenier,

Mystic No. 168, Bremerton, Wash., and Margaret Dixon, City View, No. 178, of Portland, Oregon. Brother and Sister Nutter were elected to membership with withdrawal card.

Delegations from the following lodges were present to participate in the reception to the District Deputy President Elizabeth Comar, Oakland No. 16, Absit Invidia and Berkeley. Following a piano solo by Sister Whitmore of Oakland No. 16, President Comar was presented with a letter of staves from the district by Sister Sullivan. The district drill team presented her with a dozen pieces of silver. The deputy president presented the District Marshall Edith Gibson and Sister Maganini with a gift to the members of the team were each remembered.

Remarks were made by Past President Sister Bennett, Past Grand Parlor, and Brother Stretchitt. A musical solo was offered by Sister Metz, accompanied by Sister Scoville, and a mandolin and guitar solo by Sisters Bernardino and Dutra. A vocal solo by Walter Fisher, fancy drill by members of Sunset, the presentation of flowers to President Comar and the banquet closed an interesting evening.

ABSIT INVIDIA.

Absit Invidia No. 11 will meet next Monday night, May 3, at 10 P. M. O. P. hall, sister Ray Thompson, Noble Grand, presiding. Sister Bandman, Van Dyke, and Hall have prepared a pleasant evening for all visiting members.

GIRLS OF '61-'65.

April 21 the Girls of '61-'65, workers in three wars, met in Memorial hall in order by Captain Hattie McMahon, 2:30 about 200 Girls and Veterans led by Frances Stephens, marshal, and Mesdames Lott, Condon and Clifford, Ladies of the A. I., marched to the American theater, where seats had been reserved for them to see the "Adventure". The afternoon was greatly enjoyed.

On April 28 the Girls of '61 and '65 entertained the Veterans and friends at a basket lunch served in the banquet hall adjoining Memorial hall. A special table was prepared for all and had birthday cards. Captain McMahon was toastmistress and called upon several, who gave interesting talks. The program was as follows: "We Are the Girls of '61-'65," "The Song that Rings My Heart" and a selection from "The Highwayman"; Felix Schouber, talk on Americanization; Captain Stephens, a few words of greeting after a prolonged absence; Mrs. Olney, reading Ben Kings' verse; Mrs. Walker, solo, "Love's Sweet Song" and "Love's California"; Sherwood, an original poem, "We Are the Girls of '61-'65," and others. Mrs. Convey gave hand-made gifts to those having birthdays.

OAKLAND REBEKAH, I. O. O. F. Oakland Rebekeah Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Odd Fellows Temple, 2000 Broadway, Lucy Lovise those presiding.

The sisters on the sick list were reported as doing nicely and some of them expected soon to be able to attend lodge meetings. A short business meeting the members retired to present themselves in costume at the masquerade ball, which was given by the brothers and enjoyed by all who attended.

Saturday evening, May 8, will be a business meeting.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

Golden Gate Lodge, No. 78, had an enthusiastic meeting this week with a good attendance. Arrangements being made for a social evening on May 12 for St. George's daughters and their friends, also for a dance on May 22. The lodge is also gaining in membership. A full attendance is desired for next week.

F. E. O. SISTERHOOD.

Chapter AP Berkeley, and Chapters BF and BK Oakland, F. E. O. Sisterhood, Home Sorority, have arranged to entertain members of the sisterhood Wednesday next, May 5,

at the hotel Whitecotton, 12 o'clock, at luncheon. It is expected that the entire membership of the three chapters will be present. There are a large number of members of the sisterhood belonging to outside chapters who are visiting in the Eastbay cities and are invited to attend the luncheon. This noon hour social function will be a regular monthly affair in the future, it being the intention to assemble at the Hotel Whitecotton the first Wednesday of each month.

The Eastbay cities chapters are featuring are locating and entertaining of visiting members of the sisterhood, so that a "reciprocity bureau" having been established.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

Oakland Review No. 14, met last Tuesday evening at Pacific building. Commander Mrs. Allison presiding. An application for transfer was acted upon. Mrs. Drenitz, past commander from Reno, Nev., Nevada, was made welcome by the members. Mrs. Mabel Meyers and her daughter, now residents of Los Angeles, requested to change their membership to the review in said city. An invitation was received to attend the Dr. Ella J. Fife rally in San Francisco in K. of P. hall.

It is requested that each member of the review assist the secretary, Minnie W. Aydelott, in receiving and extending to Dr. Fife the proper courtesies. The theater party to be given by the girls of the review will be held Thursday, at Fulton theater. Among the guards working for the success of the event are Mrs. Block, Mrs. Egan and Mrs. Allen.

Oakland Review, No. 14, extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Madden in the death of her mother, who passed away April 25 at her home in San Francisco. Mrs. Mary Corner having resigned the office of record keeper, Mrs. Pearl Townsend was elected and installed into said office for the remainder of the term. Guards are requested to be in attendance on Tuesday evening, May 4, for drill.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT.

Oakland Circle No. 166 gave a successful prize wheel party at Pacific building Monday evening. The committee in charge of the affair were Mrs. Mackler, Mrs. Manderson and the sisters. The prize wheel was held each month (date announced in THE TRIBUNE). The next regular business meeting will be held Monday evening, May 4. The social committee in charge of the entertainment this month is planning pleasant affairs and a large crowd is expected to attend these meetings. On Thursday, April 22, the members of the Dunsmuir and Oakland circles were entertained by the members of Palma circle at Hayward. Oakland guards exemplifying the floor work and a fancy drill. After the dance the circle was concluded dainty refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

LOYAL TEMPLE.

Loyal Temple No. 234, K. of P., Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in Pythian Castle. A good attendance was present and a number of sister parties were present. The social committee in charge of the entertainment this month is planning pleasant affairs and a large crowd is expected to attend these meetings. On Thursday, April 22, the members of the Dunsmuir and Oakland circles were entertained by the members of Palma circle at Hayward. Oakland guards exemplifying the floor work and a fancy drill. After the dance the circle was concluded dainty refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., held their weekly convention, Chancellor Commander Fred M. Johnson presiding. The officers in charge, and the officers in charge, attended the dance given by Paramount lodge, Knights of Pythias.

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Copy for the Sunday Fraternal Columns of THE TRIBUNE must be in the hands of the Fraternal Editor on or before Friday noon preceding day of publication. Copy received later will not appear in the Fraternal Columns.

APPOINTMENT RELIEF COMPS.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5, auxiliary to G. A. R., met Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall, President Kathryn Page presiding. There was a good attendance, including visitors from other corps and honorary members. Last Friday the corps assisted in the services of the late Comrade Farwell, a charter member of Appomattox Post. Delegates to the W. R. C. convention to be held in Santa Clara, May 22-24, have procured transportation for the same. Four applicants were elected to membership and initiated. Thursday afternoon four new applications were received. The joint social of post and cor-saturday evening was a success. The music was furnished by pupils of Longfellow school under the supervision of Miss Grace Harris. Speeches were heard from several, and the usual banquet followed with the birthday table for the months of April and May.

ELM LODGE, K. OF P. Elm Lodge, No. 234, K. of P., on Saturday evening conferred the rank of knight upon a class of ten Elms. The young members did well and also the order in the rendition of the ritualistic work. Knights Jones and Waite received much merited praise for their work. All adjourned to the banquet hall and enjoyed the tortilla, enchiladas and tamales. Visitors from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, and Parametridge were present. Tuesday evening the monthly dance was well attended.

OAKLAND TENT, MACABEES.

Two hundred members of Oakland Tent, No. 17, The Macabees, and their friends enjoyed the monthly dance at the I. O. O. F. building last Monday evening. The music furnished by the orchestra was very pleasing. Sir Knights Maynard, N. Kinney, Wesley Walker, Jack Morrill, Howard Leese and Malcolm MacGowan, contained plenty of "jaz". All present enjoyed themselves greatly.

Business routine and degree team rehearsal preparatory to the class initiation will be held May 10.

CHEEROKEE COUNCIL, I. O. R. M.

Cheerookee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocomantas, I. O. R. M., held their regular weekly meeting Monday evening in Masonic Temple, Acting Pocomantas Lurine Goldworthy presiding. The usual business routine was gone through and many of the members gave interesting talks. Cheerookee Council is to have a whist party May 16, at which P. P. Jesse Jurgewitz will act as chairman.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAH.

Golden Link Rebekeah lodge will hold a public whist Tuesday evening, May 4, in the Woodmen hall, Fruitvale. Odd Fellows, Rebekeahs and friends are invited.

ISLAND CITY CAMP No. 9295.

Island City Camp No. 9295, Woodmen of America, will hold their regular business meeting Monday, May 4, at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Alameda. All members are requested to be present and visitors are always welcome. On May 19, Woodmen are to have a prize whist party at their hall and the committee

are arranging for a most interesting evening.

LYON RELIEF CORPS. Lyon Relief Corps Auxiliary to the G. A. R. held its regular session Monday afternoon at its new quarters, Memorial hall, city hall, the president, Mary Hughes, presiding. Applications were received and the relief committee reported. The department convention will be held at Santa Barbara May 3-5. General orders were read and announced their intention to attend the department convention. The department was made by Commander Dunham, Savergeol, Blank, Ward and Comrade Council.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL. Kirkpatrick Council No. 2310, Security Benefit Association, will hold its regular session Monday afternoon at its new quarters, Memorial hall, city hall, the president, Mary Hughes, presiding. Applications were received and the relief committee reported. The department convention will be held at Santa Barbara May 3-5. General orders were read and announced their intention to attend the department convention. The department was made by Commander Dunham, Savergeol, Blank, Ward and Comrade Council.

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WOMEN FIND IT FUN TO DYE FADED GINGHAMS, DRESSES, WAISTS, STOCKINGS

Millions Using "Diamond Dyes" and Turning Old, Worn, Shabby Garments into New

Awful prices are teaching women how easy it is to turn all their old garments bright and new with "Diamond Dyes."

Trousers, dresses, gingham, aprons, stockings, waists, gloves, ribbons, skirts, sweaters, children's coats, draperies—everything can be dyed and dyed into beautiful, up-to-date, stylish effects, whether they be wool or silk; linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The Direction Book in package tells how to dye-dye over any color. To match material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

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Oakland F. & D.

The man would not flatter her so the beauty who lacked a soul dragged him to the gutter... Then she heard the voice of CONSCIENCE

See HOPE HAMPTON the exquisite star

"A MODERN SALOME"

The Biblical story of the daughter of Herodias retold in a modern setting Swift Dynamic Startling

Suggested by Oscar Wilde's famous Dramatic poem "Salome"

SECOND TRIUMPHANT WEEK Dr. Carlos De Mandil and His Superb 25 MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Also—Henry H. Watkin in "The Boomerang" Vandeville, the Oakland Rotary Quartet, Direct from the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Chester Outing, T. and D. News Weekly.

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Ten Years Younger Than His Years

Doesn't it make you feel good—cause you to straighten up and feel "chesty"—when someone guesses your age at ten years or so younger than you really are? You look into your mirror, smile with satisfaction and say to yourself: "Well, he didn't make such a bad guess, at that."

The point is: You're no older than your vitality.

If a man is strong, vigorous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years



SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—

In general, the presidential struggle may be absorbing the public attention, but there are many observant and unobtrusive Californians who are taking account of "the way that things are shaping themselves as to the senatorial contest, and they are not wholly reassured. California is an overwhelming Republican State, and one to which a protective tariff is of the utmost importance; yet things are coming about in such a manner that it seems quite possible that the State may not be represented by either a Republican or a protectionist. There are two candidates contesting as Republicans in the north, and two at the south. The one who seems to be in the lead in this part of the State is openly challenged as to his tariff attitude, while the situation in the south is not at all encouraging. If they would come up united on a candidate, they might thus correct a situation here. But though the "dry" question is supposed to be settled and consigned to the limbo of bygone matters, there has emerged a candidate who is making a campaign on the dry issue, and is being supported so considerably as to threaten a split that will work to the advantage of the candidate at the north whom nobody accepts as a representative Republican, and whose nomination would drive masses of California Republicans to vote for the Democratic nominee.

Varied Emotions

The success of Mr. Bryan in the Nebraska primaries produced varied emotions. There was the personal desire to see him confused by defeat, centered in the Tammany organization but shared by the considerable Clark following, which constituted a majority of the convention of 1912. This contingent, which includes the entire California delegation, felt and still feels that it was outdone by the Bryan camp, and would have regarded his defeat as a righteous retribution. But there is also a contingent whose considerations may not reach back eight years, which is more concerned with the problems of the present, and which has seen a possibility of getting an advantage out of the prohibition issue. It would take a sublimed effort to do this, and it is regarded as impossible to realize an advantage that involves a fight. With Bryan participating they realize that no slick work will be likely, that straddling the issue will not be possible in a contest of gnashing of teeth on this account. But the great by-standing public that wants to see that sort of proceeding that might be termed Bryan amenities and is inclined to regard the convention as a great show prospect, is entirely pleased and will give a hand when the time comes.

An Opinion As to Primaries

With the sweat that is on over the presidential primaries, the mighty space that is yielded the subject by the press, and the idea that is more or less entertained that they indicate how the light is going, it is somewhat surprising to read in the Washington Post an editorial opinion that they "yield very little satisfaction to candidates or anybody else." The opinion goes farther: "No primary has given any line on the wishes of the American people and all the primaries put together have left mere confusion up to date." Still further: "The Republicans will go into national convention with no guidance from primary elections. Some of the delegates will be instructed, it is true, but they would be better off, and the party would be better off, if their hands were free. Fortunately, the convention as a whole will be uninstructed, and it will ride over all instructed delegations. The body of delegates will select a candidate for President with a view to election in November, and without regard to what any State primary has said." And further yet: "What is moral in an arrangement that permits Democrats to pose in a Republican primary, thus bedeviling the counsels of the opposition and falsifying the party's purpose? That is the situation in California, where Democrats have it in their power to split the Republican primary vote." This is something of a blast, and presents the matter in a light that may be worth considering.

Aerial Mail

The appropriation bill for a million and a quarter for an aerial mail line between New York and San Francisco has been signed by the President. It is not, of course, to be understood from this that the matter of carrying the mails through the air is settled, but rather that the preliminaries necessary to give status to a great innovation are to be undertaken. It is to be expected that further inventions and knowledge gained in flying will figure. Undoubtedly, mail that is transported by airship will be preferred and required to stand an increased postage. Many particulars will have to be threshed out, but the outstanding fact is that the long haul of mail through the air is to be undertaken with this city as a terminal, and that the wide-awake representatives in Congress, and the aggressive business men here, were the factors in getting the

innovation under way. The experiment of the aviator who attained the record height of more than six miles showed that in the more rarified strata greater velocity is possible. If a calculation of 400 miles an hour is right, that would mean few hours from New York. Some of the Argonauts still with us who waited a month for a letter from home will contemplate this celerity with much interest, and mayhap some awe.

Police Court Probe Is Stuck

The conviction is becoming settled that nothing further is likely to come of the Grand Jury investigation of the police courts. The long delays that followed the first disclosures and indictments have resulted in those ameliorating conditions that are agreeable to those who are in a way to suffer. It was supposed that enough jurors would stand up to what appears to have been a gentlemen's agreement to bring in a second batch of indictments; but three fell down when the ballots were cast. They supposed that this defection had been repaired, but when another vote was taken two more failed to stick. It is not favorable to the probing effort that the District Attorney, until the first of the year, was an occupant of the bench that is being probed. The foreman of the Grand Jury seems to be a square and honest man, who considers that a purpose to root out corruption precludes all necessity of using tact in the operation, and hence is accused of autocratic action and arbitrariness, and is circumvented when he might not be otherwise; and the Grand Jury has already overstayed its time, and is likely to be dissolved any day. And it is sure to be the particular business of a number of persons to have a hand in the selection of the next one. Consequently the outlook as to anything further resulting from this effort, which seemed to start so auspiciously, is not encouraging.

Superstitions Persist

That superstitions persist is illustrated by an occurrence that is reported from the Palace Hotel. Fourteen young ladies arranged to meet there for luncheon and to have the usual good time that such an occasion with such exuberant participants was likely to insure. One of the company failed to arrive; but the fact that this absence reduced the company at table to the hoodoo number of thirteen was not noticed till the lunch was over and the participants fell to recounting its incidents. Then there was more or less consternation. Some were genuinely worried, others apparently were not so much so, and some wondered how the bad-luck ogre would reach them; while it appeared that all would have been glad if such a challenge to fate had not occurred. This recalls an incident wherein a company of young men figured some years ago. Fifteen had arranged to meet at a stag affair. Two failed to show up, but the fact that that reduced the company to the hoodoo number was discovered in time. The manager was instructed to go out on the street and hale in the first male person he should meet. That first person proved to be a tramp, with the usual tramp characteristics, including the appetite. He was taken in hand and made the center of the evening's lark. Such an orgy with epicurean stands, such oceans of champagne, such glorious smokes at two for a dollar, and all the rest of it, never before had part even in his dreams; and those who set forth the feast did not cease telling for years how it bewildered the beneficiary, yet how he never missed a link in carrying through his part.

Invasion of Chinese Eggs

Among the consular reports is a very interesting one from Consul Heintzelman, representing the United States at Tientsin, who has been devoting much study to the egg industry of the country, which at times throws a considerable scare into the poultrymen of Petaluma and other sections where the hen is wont to cackle. It seems that that far-off country has felt the impact of high prices, for it exported some 5,664,000 more eggs in 1918 than it did in 1917, and more yet in 1919. The first considerable exportation of Chinese eggs was in the dehydrated form. At first the drying was not satisfactory, the metals that entered into the apparatus imparting a metallic flavor to the product; but the Chinese invented a method of blowing an egg into a heated chamber in a spray, which is transformed into a powder entirely free from objectionable flavors. Exportation of fresh eggs developed during the war, and we are familiar with the agitations and legislation against Chinese eggs here in California. However, the commerce would not seem to have been checked, for at the time the report was in preparation it was noted that "the first steamer with cold-storage equipment for eggs will presently be voyaging between Tientsin and San Francisco."

The Orpheum's New Site

Among real estate rumors is one to the effect that the Orpheum people, who have had brokers, owners and agents racing after them for several weeks because of the common knowledge that they were looking for a site for a "junior" theater, have settled on property at the intersection of Market street and Golden Gate avenue, and laid deposits. Three parcels are understood to

comprise the site, the corner one being the Continental Building and Loan Association's property, which has been but casually occupied since that concern collapsed. Many sites were considered, and the flurry may have had something to do with the upward trend of Market street property during the past month; for it is well understood that the most desirable frontages on the street, and the corners that edge out to it on the north side, are commanding higher prices than they did four weeks ago. While this is true of pilgroke holdings particularly adapted for theater or office buildings, it is not so at all of residence or other property off location.

Religious Money Drives

I have not heard how the effort is coming on in San Francisco's quota of \$135,000 toward the \$100,000,000 fund which the Northern Baptist denomination of the United States set out to raise for religious purposes, but I suppose and trust it is satisfactory, as so many similar attempts have been. I am reminded of an effort of this kind that did not obtain full publicity at the time, yet was quite remarkable. Just about two years ago the Seventh Day Adventists held their world quadriennial conference in this city, the sessions being held in the auditorium. Delegates from all the Americas, from the islands of the Pacific, from Japan, China, Java, India's coral strand—all the Asiatic countries—were there, but none from Europe, for obvious reasons, though the church is doing extensive work in all the European countries. One of the conference sessions was devoted to missionary subjects. Pastor A. G. Dapiells, president of the general church organization, preached a sermon on missionary work, detailing the experiences of the church's workers in foreign fields, giving some appealing particulars of the handicap that existed on account of the lack of funds. At the close of the sermon a missionary collection was taken up and in slightly more than an hour the sum of \$237,000 had been collected. A few weeks ago the pastor was again in this city, and I inquired of him whether all the obligations and other evidences of the contributing spirit that were deposited in the contribution receptacles had been realized on, and the reply was that not only had the amount reported at the time been realized, but contributions that came in after the formal session was concluded brought the total up to more than a quarter of a million. It had seemed to me extraordinary that such an outcome had received no publicity at the time, and I inquired about it. A Liberty loan drive was on just then, and it was not considered politic to say too much about a large collection for any other purpose. That a religious organization should contribute its money in such a considerable sum for other than war purposes it was feared would be held against it, creating a prejudice that would militate against its efforts in the future. How the press came to overlook so interesting a story is not so readily explained.

Salvation Army Auxiliary

The auxiliary of the Salvation Army is one of the most remarkable philanthropic movements of modern times. It is participated in by men notable in official, business, professional and industrial life—men for the most part who are only attracted by the practical in any movement. The Salvation Army, as it originally emerged upon public notice, would hardly have gained their attention, much less their cooperation; but the Salvation Army, as it has grown into a practical force in helping the unfortunate and distressed, commands their ready assistance. Perhaps nothing did as much to bring the organization to such favorable attention as its services during the war. Without subsidy, or expensive preparation, and indeed, without a guarantee of such modest outlay as it was able to encompass by itself, it unhesitatingly plunged into the maelstrom of war and gave help wherever it found that possible. Its lassies laid aside their tambourines and baked doughnuts for the hungry; its men lent a hand where a hand was needed, and in no instance was it assumed that an obligation had been created. That spirit inspired the national movement, at the head of which is Franklin K. Lane, late of the national administration, and at the state head of which is John L. McNab, with a regularly organized board of the foremost citizens in every county. It is universally recognized that the Salvation Army is doing a work that merits the assistance of the genuinely charitable, regardless of creed or profession, and that is the reason of the remarkable rally in support of it and its work.

How It Used to Be

A film that was taken fifteen years ago from an automobile driven down Market street to the ferry has proven one of the best drawing cards that a moving picture house has put on for some time. It seems to have been stowed away and forgotten, and its resurrection was in a way accidental. What makes it of interest now, for one thing, is the glimpse of San Francisco as it was that is obtained; but for the main thing, the haphazard ways of vehicles and pedestrians in the streets before traffic laws were adopted and enforced. The automobile was not the predominant vehicle of the time, as it is now; and automobiles, horse-drawn vehicles, including street cars, and

pedestrians are seen to have been a veritable happy family, traversing both ways on both sides of the streets, and crossing anywhere and anyhow, with not a policeman in sight to object. The sight strikes the up-to-date sojourner, used to rigid regulation in the streets, as very unusual, that fact being demonstrated by the frequent roars of laughter that go up. The picture serves to show us what a considerable distance we have come in this respect in a brief time, as time may be reckoned in the changing customs of a people.

Art Center Memorial

The opera house, or art center, idea which has been incubating for some time—the idea having been in the public mind ever since the mayor vetoed an opera house project for the civic center—has at last attained a definite status. Besides an art center it is to be a war memorial—it is claimed one of the most notable that any American city is likely to erect. The estimated cost is to be \$2,500,000. The cost of the opera house that was to have been erected in the civic center was estimated at \$750,000. If the plans of the new project are carried through, the failure of the former plan, disappointing as it was at the time, will prove a piece of good fortune. The city will obtain a vastly finer improvement as a consequence. A drive to raise this considerable fund of two and a half millions is to begin May 19, and to close ten days later. The effective methods pursued in the Liberty bond and Red Cross campaigns will be followed. It is represented to be the purpose of those at the head of the project to put San Francisco in the lead of American cities in keeping alive American ideals and the spirit that responded so grandly to the country's call in the great emergency. The State University participates in the project. Lack of democratization, which was the rock upon which the previous attempt was wrecked, will be avoided by the title of the property being in the university.

Henry A. Melvin

In the death of Justice Henry A. Melvin the Bohemian club was stricken as it had not been, perhaps, in all its history. For more than a quarter of a century he had been one of its most radiant lights. He participated in almost every notable event that it planned, very especially in the grove plays at its summer home, which world bohemians and literati come from afar particularly to attend, and some of which have become classics in other than club circles. He had an unusually fine singing voice, was a great raconteur and an incomparable toastmaster. Everybody was assured of hearing something worth while when Harry Melvin arose to speak. He was a good deal more than a mere clubman. His was a personality which his acquaintances were glad to encounter anywhere. And back of his pleasing personality, among the many other admirable qualities, was a pronounced and sterling Americanism. About the only thing that ever threatened his equanimity was a questionable attitude to this respect. As a citizen, a friend, a magistrate—in all relations—he was admirable, and he will be mourned with a sincerity that befits such a personality.

The Harvard and Yale

When the Federal government bought the steamers Harvard and Yale and took them off the run between San Francisco and Southern California ports, it meant the interruption of a service that had become very popular. The boats were palatial and swift. A journey to the southern cities could be made in as brief a time, and with considerable more comfort than by the fast Owls or Larks. In the summer time, especially, the heat of the interior was avoided. No other service between these termini so appealed to the traveling public. The government is said to have paid something more than a million apiece for these boats; but their value was pretty well recognized, for when the government got through with them and offered them for sale, together they brought \$1,755,000, which is \$55,000 above their appraised value. It is very seldom that the government realizes more than it expects on emergency vessels. But the real important thing about this transaction is that the Harvard and Yale were purchased by a California company, and will be restored to the service on this coast in which they won such certain popularity.

Song Writer's Discovery

There are many stories of the tremendous profits that are realized when a song catches the popular ear. One is to the effect that a composition which the publisher paid the composer \$100 for as a speculation rather unexpectedly caught on, has returned the publisher some \$600,000, and is still going strong. It was such stories as this which induced a friend of mine, who had composed a "trifle" which seemed to go first rate on the parlor piano, to seek a randevous manager with the idea of having it tried out there. There was no telling but it might find that favor that would lead on to big things, as did the other piece in the narrative. But, my friend was disappointed and much surprised to find that such privilege must be obtained from the "head office" in the East. No discretion as to the trying out of songs, or as to anything else not specified

on a schedule prepared for their guidance, is permitted any local manager of any considerable place of amusement here, for they are all connected up with a circuit, and absolutely controlled and managed from a head office. The incident disclosed the intensified system on which amusements are managed, if it did not afford much comfort to a budding song writer.

Comparison of Figures

It may not be of much avail, but it is still interesting, to compare some figures of the past with those of the present. Fifteen years ago the revenue raised for the maintenance of the city government for one year was \$7,765,620. Then came the great fire, which entailed enormous expense in rehabilitation; yet in the year 1910, as the city was emerging from that overwhelming catastrophe, the budget only figured up \$11,325,500. But for the forthcoming year, when so much has been done in the way of restoration, and extraordinary expense should not continue to swell the outlay, the sum of \$19,551,476 is declared to be necessary to meet the expense of city government. The phase of rate-fixing that brought forth so much acrimonious discussion was the increase of license taxes where they already exist, and imposing them on business and professions that have heretofore been exempt. This is represented to be necessary to meet the loss of liquor licenses, which approximated \$800,000. In all the hearings and discussions there has been but one suggestion that the deficiency could be met by retrenchment. Supervisor Power advanced such an idea, but it seemed to form no rallying point. There was apparently no disposition to question the action of the Board in striving for more revenue, instead of figuring less expense. License payers confined their complaints to what they considered to be inequalities of the burden—others getting off easier than they. There was no body of taxpayers to insist that the emergency be met by retrenchment. So little was retrenchment in the public mind that the action of the Board in passing an appropriation of \$6920.75 for a new car for the mayor, and an increase of salaries of attaches of the mayor's office by \$5000 over those fixed by the charter—in all, some \$12,000—went without apparent notice. The expression of a cynic, who took account but made no formal objection, was: "Well, as long as taxpayers hold still in that way they must expect to be 'frisked.'"

California Leads in Good Roads

California is gaining great distinction on account of its roads. No other state seems to have been so prompt in realizing the advantage of this very modern improvement, though no more than one state has such distances to cover, and even that state has not the mountain problems that California has. Ernest J. Browne, of the Good Roads Association of this state, has been enlightening the people of the East through an interview that was published in a Washington paper. "Recently I made a tour of the Eastern states," he goes on to say, "and I found that while the roads of New York are excellent compared with the roads of other Eastern states, those of Pennsylvania, for instance, California has New York and every other state beaten. Pennsylvania's roads, except in a few localities, are very poor. Maryland has some good roads, but outside the main highways they are bad." The reports of automobilists who make the overland trip, as to the condition of the roads in the Middle West, has a general note. The going is execrable. It is not an argument to say these states are too poor, for the contention always is that good roads are the best investment that a state can make—a contention that is borne out by the prestige that California enjoys through its lead in this line of improvement.

The West Mexican Coast

The despatch of war craft to watch our interests on the western Mexican coast, while no corresponding move is made on the eastern coast, is noticed and considered significant, because the western coast, at least for as long a stretch as California presents, is barren, while the eastern coast comprehends an abnormally rich oil-producing region and a more or less fruitful commercial field. The Sonora rebellion has singular possibilities. Lower California, isolated as it is, defiant as it is of national control, would command small consideration in the event of alienation from the mother country, or absorption by a more aggressive government, such as might be set up by the Sonorans. Cantu has been a law unto himself, ignoring the central government and not making up to anybody. He is suspicious of Obregon because he recognizes in him a character of sufficient strength to compel subordination; he is suspicious of the United States, recognizing as he does where the control of Lower California naturally lies. If the Sonora revolution succeeds, Cantu's position is sure to become less comfortable, for that will mean the triumph of Obregon; if the revolution fails, the central government will be in better position to bring Cantu to time. And anyhow, the natural destiny will still impend, which is annexation to the United States.

THE KNAVE.

NEW 10,000
TON TANKER
LAUNCHED

The first lap in the race between the Moore Shipbuilding Company and the yards at Sparrow Point, Maryland, resulted in a tie last night when the 10,000-ton tanker, "Vacuum," was sent from the ways into the estuary.

The launching took place at 11 o'clock last night and followed a dinner at Hotel Oakland in which the shipbuilding officials, Ernest Smith, manager of the Vacuum Oil Company of New York, purchasers of the vessel; Mrs. Smith and Miss Marjorie Smith were honored guests. Mrs. Smith sponsored the vessel and sent the bottle of champagne crashing against its steel bow promptly at the time arranged.

The "Vacuum" was built in competition with the "Rochester," her twin, launched in the eastern yards just a week ago. As work was started on the "Rochester" a week ahead the race is held to be remarkably close. Pictures and charts have been shown in both yards and the men are taking a keen interest in the competition. It is expected that the completed vessels will be delivered some time in June. The "Vacuum," in the yards, has been known as "167." It is the first hull to be built by the Moore Company for a private company since the beginning of the war building program.

"See the West First,"
Is Travelers' Slogan

With the slogan, "See the West First," the Far Western Travelers' Association, with headquarters in Denver, urges American citizens to visit the national parks of California and other Western States.

The organization has just issued a 300-page illustrated booklet setting forth the wonders of the 18 national parks.

According to President J. B. Patton the work has stirred up interest in American travel, particularly to the West.

A copy of the national parks' annual has been received by A. S. Lavenon of the H. C. Capwell Company.

Women Volunteer to
Help Break Strike

PARIS, May 1.—A number of American women, residing at the Hotel Continental, today volunteered to take the places of cooks who went on May day strike today.

Protect Snakes Is Hikers Plea
Ban On Reckless Hunting Asked

FRED V. SHAW, curator of reptiles at the Oakland Museum, demonstrating to members of the Contra Costa Hills Club the harmlessness of snakes to one who understands them. The rattler in his left hand was caught in Wildcat canyon last Sunday.

Contra Costa Hills Club Planning to Extend its Activities
to Prevent Slaughter of Wild Life in
Oakland Hills.

A plea for the snakes, especially for those gopher snakes that have saved thousands of dollars to the owners of trees and vines, has been sounded by members of the Contra Costa Hills club. With the Oakland museum and the recreation departments of Oakland and Berkeley the club is organizing a movement to preserve the wild life and to curb the activities of the reckless hunter.

To demonstrate how harmless a snake may be if understood, Fred V. Shaw, curator of reptiles in the Oakland museum, accompanied the club on a hike last week, captured a rattlesnake, the king snake, and a gopher snake. He says that there are but a few places in the county that the rattler may be found and that no one has been bitten by a poisonous snake in the history of this region.

That the careless hunter is shooting the small birds and animals and putting the lives of pedestrians in danger, is the declaration of Harold French, president of the club, who tail patrolled the shooting within the corporate limits of the city.

Today's excursion of the club will

be to Mt. Tamalpais, where members will join the Mt. Tamalpais Conservation club at the rendezvous on the western shoulder of the mountain. They will take the \$15 Sausalito boat.

While the Contra Costa Hills club has scheduled its regular outings for each Sunday, it is planning to extend its activities to include Saturday strolls for the benefit of the school children of the Eastbay communities. Its charter provides for the admission of junior members. All children under sixteen years of age are eligible for such admission to membership without paying one cent in the way of dues.

"With the anticipated co-operation of the school departments of Oakland and its environs, the extension of the scope of the club's activities will be along broader lines, educational as well as recreational," is the announcement of its president and organizer.

The headquarters of the Contra Costa Hills club is at 731 Hotel Oakland, where communications may be sent to its secretary, Miss Edna J. Ripken.

Hair Tonic Believed
Cause of Girl's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—An autopsy is to be performed to determine the cause of the death in a private hospital today of Miss Florence Benn, 33 Polk street, presumably caused by the use externally of a compound prescribed for her by a well-known San Francisco doctor. From all indications the use of the medicine, which has been used by the young woman to restore her hair, brought about her death. According to the authorities the pre-

Barkentine Reported
in Danger Near Reef

SEATTLE, Wash., May 1.—A five-masted barkentine, probably the Alicia Havildale, was reported by the Merchants' Exchange today as dangerously near the Umatilla reef. The report said the U. S. coast guard vessel Snohomish had gone to assist the barkentine. The Havildale, loaded at Vancouver, carries lumber for South Africa.

scription was prepared at a large downtown drug store.

15000 VIEW
REVELRY OF
AD MASQUE

"Oakland's One Golden Night" has passed into history.

This was the title of the fifth annual Ad Masque of the Oakland Advertising club last night in the city auditorium.

More than 15,000 people crowded the big building, making this one of the greatest spectacles of its kind ever held in Oakland.

The identity of the mystery girl, whose beauty has tantalized Oaklanders for the past two weeks, was made known. Miss Eunice Vernelle of Alameda is the girl.

Gold was the theme of the evening and exemplified in innumerable ways. There was the gold pageant of King Midas and his court, the gold products of the state, and the gold "thought" of the parade of Ads, and greatest of all the gold radiance of 32,000,000 candle power in lights.

Two orchestras, one in each end of the auditorium, under the direction of John Wharry Lewis, kept the place pulsating with melody from early evening until the wee small hours.

Miss Community Service, twirling after-the-war work to aid ex-servicemen, accompanied by an army and navy guard, was a distinguished guest at the ball.

SOCIETY FILLS BOXES.

Society in brilliant costumes filled the boxes around the auditorium. So great was the demand for these accommodations, that many structures were hastily erected.

Long before the doors opened last night, long lines were waiting at the ticket window. The corridors were filled with laughing and chattering participants in the pageant of gold, and the parade of Ads.

There was seen every sort of costume from 1836 looking models to the latest evening attire from Paris.

The drama of King Midas opened the evening's fun. Postmaster Jos. J. Rowland, in glittering robes, was borne aloft on a golden throne carried by six great Nubian slaves into the center of the auditorium.

Following him came his favorite daughter, Scylla, portrayed by Miss Maureen Sullivan, interpretive dancer and sister of Frank Pixley, famous author of King Dodo. She was led in a flame-colored Persian gown with a monstrous head-dress of blazing red ribbons.

MAGIC OF GOLDEN WAND.

At the close of her spectacular dance King Midas embraced her, only to find that his touch had converted her into a mummy of gold. Then, distracted, he stepped from his throne and threw away from him the golden wand.

The parade of Ads was an elaborate exposition of its sort. Oakland's great gain in new industries was shown by an entire division.

All through the evening the wonderful lighting effects evolved by Romaine Myers, illuminating engineer, played upon the thousands of revellers.

The dancing was continuous until 2 a. m., with car service being maintained on all principal lines, so that nobody had to walk home.

U. S. Courses to Aid
Teachers of Farming

BERKELEY, May 1.—To train teachers of vocational agriculture, and to aid teachers and supervisors of agriculture working under the provision of the Smith-Hughes act, twenty courses in teacher training and vocational agriculture will be offered by the college of agriculture of the University of California at Davis from June 1 to 12. A faculty of twenty-five teachers has been engaged.

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Pantages Daily Matinees

Matinees are given every day at Pantages starting at 2:30. Six excellent vaudeville acts are given at prices of 10c, 15c and 25c. The afternoon performances appeal especially to the ladies and children.

—Advertisement.

1300 AT U. C.
TO RECEIVE
HIGH HONOR

BERKELEY, May 1.—Thirteen hundred students will receive degrees from the University of California on Wednesday, May 12, as members of the largest graduating class ever leaving the Berkeley campus.

In this number of sheepskins will be represented between 1100 and 1200 bachelor of arts degrees, which will be conferred upon students completing the regular four-year course. Doctor of philosophy and masters degrees will be conferred upon the remaining number of graduate students.

Friday evening of next week will see the inauguration of commencement festivities, the annual banquets of the men and women of the senior class to mark the first event of the graduation program. Senior women will assemble at the Hotel Oakland and the men in the flower mining building. "Here's How," a musical comedy, will be presented in the Greek Theater on Saturday evening as the annual extravaganza of the graduation class, several hundred students to participate in a satire on prohibition as written by college students.

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 2 o'clock, in the Greek Theater, will be delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduates, by Bishop Edward Lamb Parsons of the Episcopal church, a Berkeleyan, as the speaker. Valedictory farewells to campus buildings and familiar college landmarks members of the senior class will make their annual pilgrimage on the following Monday, with speakers at each of the better known of the university spots. The same evening is scheduled the senior ball at the Hotel Oakland.

Continuing the commencement program of the final week of the college year, Chester Harvey Rowell, regent of the university, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p. m. in room 11, Benjamin Ide Wheeler hall. President and Mrs. Barrows will receive the members of the graduating class at the president's house from 4 to 6 p. m.

Commencement exercises in the Greek theater on the morning of May 12 will begin with the assembling of the academic procession at 8:30 a. m. Gates of the theater will open at 9:15, with exercises scheduled to start at 10 o'clock.

Immediately after the commencement exercises the alumni of the State University will hold their annual commencement luncheon and

Faculty Glade, President Barrows, the first alumnus of the University of California to be its chief executive, will welcome the seniors of the class of 1920 into the Alumni Association of the State University.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of the class of 1904 will be the alumni speaker.

Members of the graduating class may obtain tickets to the commencement exercises at the recorder's office before noon of May 3. Reservations for the alumni luncheon may be made at the alumni office of the university not later than May 5.

Pastor Says Church
Is Too Respectable

LONDON, May 1.—Declaring "the church is too respectable for the less than ecclesiastical refrigators," the Rev. Dr. H. G. Pelle, vicar of Smith Action, has issued a public statement saying English churches are deserted.

"They have become nothing more or less than ecclesiastical refrigators," the Rev. Dr. Pelle said in his own words.

SUGAR SPECULATION CURB
WASHINGTON, May 1.—A bill to curb sugar speculation was introduced in the House today by Representative Howard, Oklahoma.

563-572
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Street

Loggery

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Here's a shoe that's a regular fellow, comfortable, easy to get along with. That high toe is a style many thinking men swear by, never let go out of fashion. The life of a shoe is in its sole. This sole was oak-tanned in the slow, thorough, old-fashioned way by the makers themselves. It wears like iron. Only the upper will outwear it. Drop in. See what a perfect Walk-Over fit we have for you at this popular price.

Walk-Over
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That Well Dressed
Look Easily Acquired

It's not difficult when you buy the easiest way. Simply look over what we have to offer in the latest, most attractive styles for women. Our prices are reasonable—our terms the easiest. Select your garment and pay while wearing.

Your garments on Easy Credit from the leading and old pioneer Credit House (The Eastern)

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Big Reduction Right Now at the beginning of the month

The best Suits, Dresses, Coats, Furs, Waists, Skirts and Sport Apparel at the very lowest prices.

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581 14th St. We Give American Trading Stamps.

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—Advertisement.

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Opportunity

To comply with the closing ordinance all

Meat Markets
IN OAKLAND WILL BE
CLOSED
Tuesday, May 4, 1920, Election Day

Oakland Tribune

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TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c and up.
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SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Since California was admitted to Statehood seventy years ago the opportunity has never appeared as favorable for the selection of a citizen of this commonwealth to the highest office within the gift of the American people. Heretofore the Far West has figured but insignificantly in the selection of presidential candidates. Far removed from the seat of government it has had too little voice in national legislation, a fact recognized by those who have had experience at the national capital. The struggle to impress statesmen in Washington with the growing importance and increasing seriousness of the problems which face the Pacific Coast has been constant and persistent. It has been an up-hill fight. Now when the eyes of the country are finally focused upon California and the time appears propitious for California to obtain national recognition there is an unfortunate division among her citizens.

Two distinguished Californians, Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Herbert Hoover, will appear upon the ballot at Tuesday's primary as candidates for the presidency. No other aspirants seeking nomination before the conventions of the two leading political parties can be voted for at Tuesday's presidential primary, these candidates failing to file petitions in compliance with the California election laws. The choice therefore narrows between Johnson and Hoover.

In the opinion of THE TRIBUNE Hiram W. Johnson is the only California candidate with a chance to win at the Chicago convention. California's junior United States Senator at primary elections throughout the country has already carried the States of Michigan, Nebraska, Montana, and North Dakota; secured at least nine delegates in New Jersey, and in other States has developed remarkable strength. Mr. Hoover has failed up to date to elect a single delegate to the Republican convention. In knowledge of the needs of California and the West, in familiarity with the problems that must be solved, Senator Johnson is the best equipped of the two California candidates. A native of California, Governor for seven years, and a Senator of the United States, he has necessarily given much thought and study to State affairs. Even those who have not always agreed with Senator Johnson admit his ability and admire his fearlessness.

THE TRIBUNE is not in accord with all the policies of Senator Hiram Johnson. His views on the League of Nations are at variance with those expressed by and still held by this paper. THE TRIBUNE believes that the covenant, with the Lodge reservations safeguarding American interests, should be given a fair trial. Mr. Hoover's position on this question has undergone changes. Writing to the President on April 11, 1919, he said, "In my view, if the Allies can be brought to adopt peace on the basis of the fourteen points we should retire from Europe, lock stock and barrel." In an address at Palo Alto on October 2, 1919, he was for the covenant with out reservation, and now he is quoted as expressing himself as favorable to the Lodge reservations. The vote in California on Tuesday can not be taken as a test of California sentiment on a league of nations.

Senator Johnson seeks the Republican nomination. At the primary election in this State four years ago Governor Johnson won the Republican nomination for United States Senator by an overwhelming majority, was elected and has since served in the upper house of Congress as a representative of that party. During his recent successful campaign in Michigan he unequivocally announced his position in a speech at Bay City. "I have had my experience with a third party once and that is enough," he declared. "I am making my fight entirely and exclusively within the Republican party."

Mr. Hoover, on the other hand, hesitated long

before deciding with which party he would affiliate, but finally announced that he would support the Republican ticket if the platform suited him and the candidates were to his liking. When registering in Palo Alto in April of last year the record shows that he declined to state his party. In the Congressional elections of 1918 Mr. Hoover joined with President Wilson in advising that only Democrats be elected to Congress. President Wilson's famous statement was the greatest blunder of his administration, a fact which many of his closest advisers have since admitted. During the progress of the war partisanship had been eliminated, and members of Congress, irrespective of party, stood loyally by the President. This was true of many Republican papers, including THE TRIBUNE. To declare in effect that the only patriotic members of Congress were Democrats was an insult to the intelligence of the American people, which was rightfully resented, this proclamation proving more potent in electing a Republican Congress than the combined efforts of the Republican National and Congressional committees. Herbert Hoover now appeals to Republicans for support, and under the circumstances it is not surprising that the only delegates so far pledged to his candidacy will occupy seats in the Democratic convention.

An impressive majority for Senator Johnson in California on Tuesday will place this State in a commanding position before the Chicago convention. It is the Pacific Coast's first big opportunity before the nomination convention of any great national political party.

A GOOD RECORD.

In connection with the charges uttered against the federal board for vocational education of negligence and inefficiency in carrying out the terms of the Act of Congress for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, and the submission to a committee of Congress of evidence supporting such charges in several instances, it is gratifying to read the following:

"We desire to endorse without qualification the efficiency of district twelve in placing and caring for vocational trainees. Not only have efforts of district representatives exceeded expectations, but cooperation of the board's and local faculty representative has resulted in esprit de corps as valuable to trainees as material aid which they have received."

This message was sent out by the associated federal students at Stanford University. Equally satisfactory testimonials of the attention to duty of the officials responsible for the administration of the soldiers' rehabilitation law in this district have come from other quarters. And the central office at Washington has announced that an audit of the fourteen districts in the country discloses the fact that this district ranks first with Boston in the number of men in training in proportion to the total registration.

Criticisms uttered against the federal board at Washington has been keenly felt by the district officers in California. They have made a splendid record in connection with their work for disabled soldiers and failures elsewhere cast an unjust reflection upon them. It should be said that no complaints with any verified basis have been made against the twelve districts.

The New York Sun and Herald takes account of the big eagle killed near Woodland, in this State, noting the fact that it measured seven feet one inch from tip to tip, and that it is to be preserved as a magnificent specimen of the great American bird, and adds: "It is understood the gifted sportsman who brought the great bird low is a supporter of the League of Nations." Wherefore it would appear that the killing of an American eagle is not regarded as a strictly patriotic performance. Even if this view is undoubted, the abuse is not so widespread as to create alarm. The Woodland hunter is about the only one who has an American eagle to his credit, according to the local hunting records.

The murder of Dr. James W. Markoe in a New York church during service by an alien lunatic was a distressing tragedy, especially as the mental incompetency of the murderer was known to the authorities of two States, and should have been known to the Federal authorities. He had been confined in asylums in Minnesota and Massachusetts, and had escaped from both. The fact that his wife had been deported for being a dependent alien, taken in connection with the husband's record, suggests very strongly that their admission as immigrants could be characterized as criminal negligence. It should at least receive a searching investigation.

The Supreme Court of the United States has sustained the Migratory Bird Act. The statute was attacked by the State of Missouri, in an action wherein it was alleged that the law enacted to carry out a treaty with Great Britain is in conflict with the sovereignty of the State and infringes individual rights. The majority opinion contained the assertion that "a national interest of very near the first magnitude was involved," which is putting it rather strong, though there is a general sentiment that is favorable to the treaty. The only thing is that it should not be so drastically enforced as to hamper our rice growers and wheat farmers in protecting their fields from the myriads of ducks and geese on their passage back and forth.

NOTES and COMMENT

Carranza is reported as being all packed up and ready to do that flitting act which the Latin-American presidents so often do when they reach the end of their trail, having thoughtfully feathered their nests while the feathering was good. Carranza will have to make one sacrifice if he gets away innocently. That is to shear his whiskers.

It doesn't appear just why the French government has banned American films. The French people have characterized the ban as a "restriction against laughter and enjoyment." While a valid reason for the prohibition is not published, the real reason probably is that French films can't stand the competition. There is no doubt that Americans are making pictures in the production of moving pictures.

The Troy divorce case is finally at an end, after having been on trial nearly every court day for over a year. It would be illuminating if the costs were figured up, including the salaries of judge and court functionaries, and then the fees of attorneys and such expense. Also it might be pertinent to marvel that there is no way to forestall such enormous wastage of the court's time and the public money.

Having run round the subject, it is understood the conclusion has been as good as arrived at not to insert a wet plank in the national platform. Intent to do so was not very serious on the Republican side, but there is very serious contemplation of such action on the other. But Bryan was elected a delegate, and that may make a difference.

The heckling of an American actress in London is variously explained by press and managers, but it wouldn't be surprising, if the truth could be got at, to find that it was the vent of the mob's antagonism to this country. There have been signs that such a spirit exists, and that it is growing.

The islands off the Southern California coast offer an opportunity to the moonshiner. Heretofore the moonshiner has been mostly a Southern character, indigenous to the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky; but now he is taking on a national character. The island moonshiner finds his problem in getting his product to the mainland, which is a different one from that which the Southerner had to solve.

The proper thing to do with this man Huitt, who ravaged the country on a marrying and murdering crusade, may be difficult to determine. In these later times intense ingenuity has not been applied to special methods of punishment of heinous crimes; but probably if righteous justice should be applied through the agency of a noose it would be the best possible. But the operation should be prompt.

They continue to fall for it. A Santa Rosa man who paid \$25 for a keg of water, supposing he was buying whiskey, is a conspicuous instance. It is possible to commit a crime in a way the victim of the green goods man, but sympathy doesn't go out to the person who gets taken in on the bogus booze lay.

The Judge who sentenced the culprit to 25 seconds imprisonment, and declared the sentence to have been served before the ball got to the far as the court room door, evidently endeavored to make the punishment fit the crime. The offender was a postal employee, and had opened a letter written by his wife to another man which was passing through the mails.

George Wingfield has made his regular denial that he is a candidate for a Nevada senatorship. Every time that office is to be filled he has to publish a card to the effect that he is not out for it. Some semblance here of that condition we used to hear about of the office seeking the man.

San Francisco's city attorney has advised that a tax on pleasure autos cannot be legally imposed—which seems to belie the declaration that they are taxing everything over there. But some of them appear to be lost in wonder as to how the pleasure auto escaped.

It seems entirely reasonable that Congress, having the authority to declare war, should have the authority to end it. It is a big instance of starting something that you cannot stop.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Quoting Scripture for one's purpose has been frequently tried, so we are not surprised, even if pained, when the Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles quotes the words of Jesus, "Friend, how comest thou in bitter not having a wedding garment?" Whether the proposal to use generally as a line of attack on the price of worsted is wise or not, it is irritating to have the Rev. Brougher quote Scripture to the effect that wedding garments or nothing are wanted.—Fresno Republican.

Through the cooperation of the Junior Red Cross, the teachers and nine St. Louis, Missouri, Community Red Cross nurse, the plan of having mud-morning lunch at the primary school has been adopted. A hundred half pints of milk are ordered for the children each morning and at 10 o'clock they drink the milk and eat a granola cracker. For this a nominal charge of 2 cents is made, which covers the cost of the milk. The deficit is covered by a fund which the Junior Red Cross has obtained. —Fairfield Enterprise.

No longer does the rural poet call them "the humble tubers," nor does the factious waiter say "mushrooms," and the grocer's clerk has long since refrained from the prosaic "spuds"; they are potatoes now—and sell expensively, not pounds, for a quarter. —San Jose Mercury Herald.

Charm Clark has joined the ranks of those "standing with reluctant feet." Don't any of them want to run, but each is willing to make the sacrifice if he is the only man who can save the country. —Stockton Press.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



THE FORUM

The Editor of THE TRIBUNE declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be published unless accompanied by the name of the writer. If desired, they will be withheld from publication.

TRAFFIC LAWS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I noticed an article in your issue of the 25th inst. wherein a local jurist complains of the traffic law reference to right-of-way amendment in the last motor vehicle act.

It is to be noted that the law plainly stated that the person approaching to the right of another driver had the right-of-way at the intersection of two streets.

I have never been informed why this law has been changed, but from a study of accidents and traffic laws for a number of years I appreciate the fact that the law as it formerly stood giving the right-of-way to the person on the right was an unjust enactment.

I have witnessed a great many accidents and always stop and make an investigation, and it is a fact that wherever, under the former law, I have witnessed two machines come together at the intersection of two streets the person coming from the right would always blame the other person no matter what rate of speed the former was driving.

To illustrate my point let us suppose that "A" was driving north on Market street and "B" was driving west on Sixteenth street. "A" is going at the rate of 20 miles per hour and is 25 feet from a given point, which is the intersecting point of "A" and "B" in crossing Market street. "B" is 50 feet from this given intersecting point and traveling 40 miles per hour. If they continued at their respective speeds they would meet at the given intersecting point at the same instant. "A" traveling at 20 miles per hour, with brakes in good condition, should stop his car in 37 feet. "B" traveling 40 miles per hour with brakes in good condition should stop his car in 74 feet. Thus it is shown that under the former law it was "B" in his course and stop before reaching the intersecting point. "A" would naturally turn to the left, away from the direction "B" was approaching. "B" would be traveling so fast he couldn't stop or turn and the two cars would come together somewhere on the west side of Market street. "A" would be driving at half the speed of "B" but because the two cars collided "B" had the right-of-way, under the old law. "A" would be at fault. If "A" had a machine of quick acceleration and would speed up and "B" would apply the brakes quickly and firmly "A" would probably be able to pass in front of "B" and avoid an accident. But under the old law, "B" having the right-of-way, "A" would naturally try to stop to let "B" pass and an accident would happen as above described.

Under the present law, where the right-of-way is to the right of the person only when they are equidistant from the intersection of two streets, "A" summing up the situation and having naturally the right-of-way on account of the nearer distance, would immediately speed up, and pass out of danger. This example as figured is not mathematically correct and is only used as an illustration of the possibilities of the condition under which two cars might collide. I think it was for this reason that the law was changed.

I know it is a hard matter for a jurist to determine who is at fault when passing upon a collision case, especially if there are no witnesses. If in one car there are several persons and in the other only the driver, the person who was alone would be at a disadvantage as far as the evi-

THE SALARY QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I note in your paper a minister's comment on the different demeanor shown a \$5000 minister and a \$1000 one. I believe he errs in this, because it is evident a \$5000 man has earned his position and we are all alike in giving praise to ability and effort.

In one of Christ's parables he speaks of a master, when about to make a journey, who gave ten talents to one servant, five to another and one to a third, according to their several abilities. And why not this discrimination? The sequel proved he was wise, for the one-talent man did no good with his, while the others doubled theirs.

It may not be so, but the one who cringes may be a second-rate worker and time fed grinded. I think it was to look on all sides before giving a verdict, and criticism given with ill will is never wise.

H. H. B.
Berkeley, April 30.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Miss Florence Sharon and Peter C. Allen married at St. Paul's church at largest society wedding of the year.

Pacific Unitarian conference opens in Berkeley.

County Board of Education advertises for bids on a school textbook "In Morals and Manners."

New potatoes quoted at 1 to 1 1/2 a pound.

EZRA POUND'S REPUTATION

(May Sinclair, in the North American Review.)

It has been said of this poet—almost, if not quite, the most original, the most individual poet of his century—that he has no originality, not inspired genius, only talent, only an uncanny and prodigious dexterity; that his sources are purely and coldly literary; that he speaks behind a mask and without his mask he is nothing.

Well, Mr. Pound never denied his sources and the source of a personal would hardly disclaim his mask. There never was a poet more susceptible to influence, more sensitive to cadences, to the subtle flavors and flying gestures of words; never one who has so absorbed into his system three diverse literatures; of the language of old China, of Augustan Rome. With a snatch at the Anglo-Saxon, at Sappho, at the Greek epigrammatist. But there is one literature that he respects that by no possibility could he assimilate the literature of the Edwardian and Georgian eras.

Mr. Pound made himself sponsor for Verbalism, and from that day to this, alternate fury and indifference have been his portion. Or if any favor comes his way it wears the cold air of controversy and reservation. And with one exception, every serious and self-respecting magazine is closed to this most serious and self-respecting artist.

He has not been at any pains to open them. It would have been easy enough. He had only to leave Verbalism and every other "ism" alone. It would have been far the more profitable course. With his uncanny capacity for saturating himself with various styles, his genius for impersonation, he could, if he had chosen, have become one of the most popular poets of his day; he had only to stand on the alert, to snare the familiar sentimental lilt, the familiar charm, the odor and cadence and the sensual thrill; only to follow the strong trail of the bloody realist—

you can imagine the exquisite dexterity with which he would have sustained the role—only to write was so easy to say, the poet who could so easily have caught it of delicate yearning, or of stark, frightful, abominable truth. Why not? It would have paid him a hundred times over in cash and credit, and he would never have been found out, or not till he was too old and cynical to care.

Instead of which he has adopted the mark of fantastic intellectual inhumanism. He has written what he

He is a signboard wearing sentimental trespassers that they will not find what they want in his preserves. It points also to his limitations. You cannot conceive him taking a great, passionate, human theme and treating it greatly, passionately, tenderly. He would tell you that the great passionate human themes are not to be taken; they no longer stand out nakedly with a simple, immediate appeal. They are caught in a network of association. The atmosphere that sustains them has been used up; every breather of the sacred air contributes his share of corruption. This being so, it is obvious that without some reaction art is bound to become an affair of generalized emotions. Imagism, the substitution of the concrete image for the generalized emotion, was one reaction; Verbalism, the release of intellectual energy, another.

To praise Ezra Pound is not to deny that Mr. Drinkwater has charm, that Mr. de la Mare has grace and glamor, Mr. Harold Munro a subtle sense of the ways of trees and animals, that Siegfried Sassoon is one of the most satisfactory of our war poets, that there is more passion in four lines of D. H. Lawrence than in all Elizabeth Barrett Browning, or that Mr. Massell really can conjure up the swirl of a fine hunting morning and the cold, savage magic of the sea. But in this immense and hospitable universe there is room, not only for magic and delight and terror, but for the clear hardness, the civilized polished beauty, the Augustan irony of Ezra Pound.

are the only candidates in whose behalf such petitions were filed.—Editor.]

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HEALTH and HAPPINESS

More Facts About St. Vitus Dance, the "Jerky Sickness"

By DR. LEONARD K. HENSEBERG, A. B., M. D., (Johns Hopkins University)

St. Vitus dance is not as serious a malady as epilepsy and need never be mistaken for it. At its worst, it is "jerky sickness." The muscles that the muscles in the affected area are not under the strict control of the emotional fibres.

The malady is recognized by twitches of the muscles of the hands, face and arms. These twitches at first are comparatively slight, but in time the spasms become more pronounced, and the face is twisted into various shapes. The head, in some instances, constantly jerks and the tongue is thrust out of the mouth with great difficulty and with a sudden jerk it is withdrawn.

The ailment may affect the hands and arms, and in that event they cannot be kept quiet but "dance." The arms dance uncontrolled at the sides, and the feet drag one after the other.

The limbs move involuntarily, even if one of them is forcibly held down. These contractions of the muscles, however, are either very much lessened or entirely arrested when the person sleeps.

Before the malady comes on in full force the victim feels a loss of appetite, becomes languid, and is not inclined to mental or physical work. His head aches, he is restless, has pains in his limbs and joints, and becomes quite irritable.

As the sickness grows in extent the afflicted person shows a certain amount of awkwardness in movement, and objects fall easily from his grasp. Children who are thus afflicted spill their food when they eat, and find it difficult to stand still.

Later on the sufferer finds it impossible to sew, draw or write. Children are sometimes unfortunately punished for some of these symptoms which are mistaken "for bad habits."

As the signs of the disease become more evident the malady is recognized. The person becomes entirely incapable of dressing himself, and his limbs and face are no longer under control of his will. The fingers move involuntarily, the hands dangle, the shoulders shrink, the face makes grimaces, and the anatomy becomes distorted. It becomes difficult for the victim to swallow, and still harder to speak. If excitement of any kind is caused, twitching of the muscles becomes intensified. Mental excitement caused by crowds, entertainments, shows, sports, etc., are to be reduced to a minimum.

This malady requires that the anatomy be brought up to normal standard of health. Digestion should always be good. The blood flow should be normal and all impurities be removed from it by an approved tonic. Nourishing foods, quiet and plenty of outdoor air are the finest tonics for restoration to normal conditions. Exercises should be very

In instances where this ailment is not complicated with any other, such as acute joint inflammation, the disease can readily be banished. No fear or anxiety is necessary on the part of parents, for the malady among children is quite common and easily overcome. Special, expert treatment is required if the malady is complicated with any other trouble.

YOUR SONG.
There's a lay that's sung by the roving man,
There's a chanter that lifts from the sea,
There's a carol that blows from the northern snows—
And the song you sing to me.

You sing of love in a little home,
The song I like the best.
You sing of love here I roam,
Mean comfort and peace and rest.
—Clifford Reynolds Knight.

DEMENTIA OVER DAYLIGHT.
The daylight-saving muddle continues and we are treated to the spectacle of a great railroad running parts of its trains according to one system and the rest according to the other! Thus the 5 o'clock express and the 6 o'clock local leave the terminal at the same time. The unfortunate inconvenience and frequent actual loss that are being imposed upon the public are great beyond computation. They will probably continue, however, until this happy-go-lucky nation insists upon a rational system of universal enforcement.—Harvey's Weekly.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Maro Men's Association picnic, Shellmound park.
Broadway—The Lost Straw, 7 p. m.
Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C. 4 p. m.
Yo Liberty—Vaudeville concert, Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—Peg O' My Heart.
Fantasia—Charles Althoff.
Columbia—A Night in Cuba.
American—The Silver Horde.
T. & D.—A Modern Salome.
Franklin—Slam Runk Jim.
Kinema—Terror Island.
Broadway—The Lost Straw.
Neptune Beach—Miss Betty Price, high diver.
Idora Park—Women Divers.
Lake Merritt—Bosch.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.
War Veterans convene, Auditorium.
Department of English luncheon, Faculty club, U. C. 12 m.
Theosophical Society meets, California hall, U. C. 7:30 p. m.
Canadian Club, Wheeler hall, U. C. 4 p. m.
Berkeley Federation of Mothers meet, John Hinkel Park, afternoon.
Woodmen meet, Odd Fellows hall, Alameda, evening.
Absit Invidia, I. O. O. F. hall, evening.
Alameda County Fiscal Society, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.

Marymont & Upright

2-X Stamps

Envelope Chemise and Petticoats

Many styles in chemise, lace or embroidery trimmed. Assorted sizes to 44. Petticoats with embroidery, ruffles and tucking; some with extra underlay. **89c**

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT THE GREEN STAMPS 13th and Washington, Oakland THRIFT STORE

New Maytime Flouncings

Beautiful material for street or evening wear. We offer some styles with tucks and ruffles; others in combinations with lace; 42 inches wide. **\$3.29**

HERE! The MAY ECONOMY SALES Starting Tomorrow

A Sale of Silks Is Featured

An Event of Big Values That Will Spell Great Savings

40-INCH GEORGETTE CREPE—Comes in navy, peach, flesh, orchid, old rose, turquoise, coral, mauve, pink, pearl, gray, blue, ivory and black. Priced at the yard. **\$1.95**

10-INCH CREPE DE CHINE—All silk, and a good heavy quality. Comes in plum, dark gray, emerald, purple, white, raisin, flesh, rose, light blue, wisteria, brown and black. Yard. **\$1.89**

YARD-WIDE DRESS SATINS—A good quality and splendid for one-piece dresses. Come in all the new shades for evening and street wear, and in white, ivory and black. Sale price, yard. **\$2.25**

YARD-WIDE FANCY SILKS—An extra good quality. A big selection of fancy patterns in a wide choice of all good colors. Yard. **\$1.89**

YARD-WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA—This season's most popular weave. Note this big color range: Rose taupe, seal, light gray, gunmetal, sharon, emerald, plum, garnet, sand, reseda, rose pink, coral, mauve, purple, navy, light navy, gold, lavender, prune, blue, liberty blue, old rose, white, ivory and black. All specially priced at the yard. **\$2.55**

YARD-WIDE FOULARDS—A very attractive range in this weave offered you for this special per yard. **\$2.25**

CELEBRATED GOETZ SATINS—During this silk event we will offer you this famous all-silk satin, yard wide, in all the new shades, and in white, ivory and black, at. **\$3.49**

40-INCH ALL SILK CHARMUSE—This is a high grade weave offered in Belgian, taupe, navy and black, at. **\$3.95**

29-INCH COSTUME VELVETS—Very much in demand. Seal, navy, light navy, taupe, garnet, Copen and Burgundy. Special at. **\$1.95**

40-INCH SATIN SUBIM—A super silk in taupe, seal, peacock, navy and black. This beautiful fabric offered during the sale at. **\$4.39**

A Price Cutting Sale of Wools and Sport Plaids

PLAIDS—A wool-mixed sports plaid, specially priced at, the yard. **\$1.95**

27-INCH VELVET—A high-grade twill back suiting velvet, specially priced. In navy, taupe, damson, black, Copen, Burgundy. Yd. **\$2.89**

ALL-WOOL SERGES—A 40-inch navy blue all-wool French serge. Special at. **\$2.95**

40-INCH EPINGLE—An all-wool epingle at a special price. **\$2.79**

WOOL TAFFETA—56 inches wide. In navy blue only. Special at. **\$5.49**

ALL-WOOL PLAIDS—56 inches wide. A splendid all-wool sports plaid, at. **\$5.95**

CHIFFON VELVET—40-inch width. This offered in black only. Special at. **\$6.85**

40-IN. ALL-WOOL PLAIDS—This width in all-wool sports plaid at, the yard. **\$3.48**

CREAM SERGE—This is 50 inches wide. Specially priced at, the yard. **\$3.48**

POLO COATING—A splendid 54-inch width polo cloth, priced low at. **\$5.95**

Black Silks—Here Is an Opportunity For You

BROCADE SATINS—A big value in a yard-wide black brocade satin at, the yard. **\$1.48**

NOVELTY SATINS—Yard wide. A splendid value in this fabric at. **\$1.48**

CHIFFON TAFFETA—Yard wide. A lustrous jet black chiffon taffeta at, the yard. **\$1.69**

SILK MOIRE—Yard wide, jet black. A good quality at. **\$1.85**

EXTRA QUALITY CHIFFON TAFFETA—Yard wide; in a fine deep black at, the yard. **\$1.98**

40-INCH CHIFFON TAFFETA—Also extra high grade. Specially priced at, the yard. **\$2.49**

PEAU DE SOIE—A yard wide weave in satin finish. A big special at. **\$2.48**

YARD WIDE DECHESSE—This popular and high-grade weave, specially priced at, the yard. **\$2.95**

CHIFFON TAFFETA—The best quality. A fine lustrous black. Specially priced at. **\$2.98**

PEAU DE CYGNE—40 inches wide. A beautiful fabric specially priced at, the yard. **\$3.95**

Featuring a Real Sale of Snappy, New Silvertone Suits

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, SNAPPY SUITS OF SILVERTONE IN CHICKEN MODELS AND STYLES FOR SMALL WOMEN AT A VERY LOW SALE PRICE. MADE FROM GOOD QUALITY MATERIALS. HIGH WAISTLINES. BOX AND SIDE PLEATS BELOW THE WAISTLINE AS ILLUSTRATED. IN BROWN, REINDEER, PEKIN AND HENNA. **\$29.50**

Camelshair and Polo Coats

48-inch coats, full-lined with fancy Pussy Willow silks or figured satins. Semi-fitting, belted and pleated back models. Coats of all-wool Polo cloth and all-wool Camel's Hair. Large fancy pockets. Very specially priced. **\$39.50**

48 Inches Long. Very Specially Priced

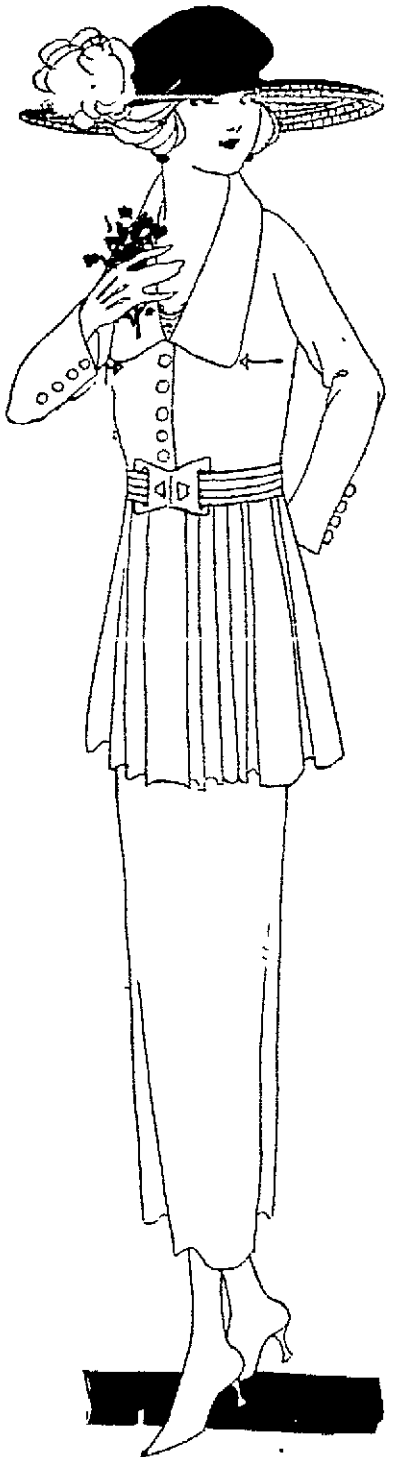
Low Priced Sport Coats Shown

Here is a group of well-styled and well-built sports coats in the modes you want, and at most pleasing sale prices. Belted models with fancy pockets. A splendid lot to sell at. **\$22.50**

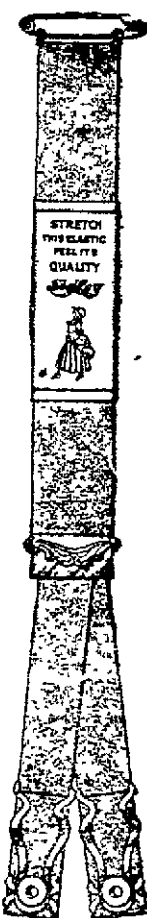
Organdy Flouncings and Cluny Laces

Organdy Flouncings—in white, blue, pink, maize. Very good for graduation dresses. Rows of ruffles and pleating. 42 inches wide, yd. **\$3.29**

Cluny Laces—in imitation crochet and torchon effects. In ecru and white. Some with insertion to match. A splendid undergarment trim. 2 to 6 inch widths. Yard. **22c**



Sidley Garter Week



Sidley garters have become famous from one coast to the other in a remarkably short time. Merit has accomplished this. Sidleys give you your money back in wear. In order to make those who do not know Sidley garters acquainted with them we will hold a sort of "Sidley Jubilee" this week. Here's the offer:

Buy Sidley Garters here during the coming week—any style, any priced garter, for men, women or for children. For the first pair pay the regular price; for the second pair

Pay Only **5c** the Pair

For Men, Women and Children

Men and women who wear them know Sidley garters. Put them on your children, and watch them try to wear them out!

Sale of Sweaters for Monday

Silk fibres in a large assortment. Mercerized styles with contrasty trims—some with white collars, belts or sashes. Wool slip-ons and coat styles. **\$4.85**

WOMEN'S KHAKI BREECHES AND COATS—made of the better grade khaki in dark shades. Coats have tie, pockets and belt. Breeches reinforced. 6 lacing eyelets. Extra hip measure. **\$3.75**

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS—In sizes 34 and 36 only. A big bargain if you wear these vests. Second. Offered in a low neck, sleeveless, with "V" front and back. Swiss ribbed. Sale price, each. **15c**

CHILDREN'S SUMMER VESTS—Spring needle weave. Low neck, wing sleeve. In all sizes. **45c**

BOYS' UNION SUITS—In sizes 6 to 16. High neck, with wing sleeve. Knee length. A medium weight. A practical garment very specially priced at. **\$1.00**

MAY ECONOMY SALE OF TOWELS—BIG VALUES OFFERED

ALL WHITE BATH TOWELS—Size 18x36. A good quality towel in good weight. Very special at. **39c**

22x15 BATH TOWELS—Big fine bath towels with wide heavy borders. A wonderful May Economy value at. **69c**

COLOR BORDER BATH TOWELS—Pretty colored borders. Pink or blue. Good size and fine quality. Specially priced. **68c**

BIG TURKISH TOWELS—An extra size in heavy weight. An all-white Turkish, very specially priced at. **76c**

A Wonderful Special

HEAVY DOUBLE THREAD TURKISH—In a large size and good weight. Some with slight imperfections not at all affecting the quality of the towels. A splendid value at. **44c**

27x50 BATH TOWELS—An extra heavy grade. One of the very best. All white with wide hem and heavy border. To sell at. **\$1.19**

FANCY WHITE HUCK TOWELS—Size 17x34, with floral patterns and fancy floral borders. All white. Very low priced at. **19c**

HALF LINEN HUCK TOWELS—All perfect. Some are hemstitched; some with plain hem. Sizes also fancy huck borders. Different sizes in this lot. A sensational value at. **48c**

TWO-YARD SQUARE TABLECLOTHS—Fine quality mercerized cloths, in patterns with border all around. A big special value at. **\$1.95**

MERCERIZED NAPKINS—A fine table napkin, 18x18 inches. A variety of patterns. The dozen. **\$1.75**

LARGE HEMSTITCHED TABLECLOTHS—Of good mercerized soft finish damask. Sizes are 60x78 and 64x81. Good patterns and all nicely hemstitched. Very specially priced at. **\$2.89**

DRAPES SAVINGS

FANCY FLORAL SCRIMS—Either all-over floral patterns, or floral borders. 35 inches wide. An excellent value at, the yard. **21c**

FANCY BIRD SCRIMS—A yard wide material with bird and floral combination borders. In white, cream or ecru grounds. A special value at, the yard. **25c**

BAND BORDER VOILES—Full yard wide. Ecru only. Wide band on both borders. Splendid value for the week at, the yard. **39c**

CRETONNE AND BLUEBIRD SCRIMS—A yard wide material in dark all-over patterns and bluebird designs. A fine value at this low price. The yard. **39c**

YARD WIDE CRETONNES—In a big range of patterns. A very good grade of cretonnes at a very special price. The yard. **48c**

FIGURED PRESBYTERIAN CRETONNES—In a heavy weight and a wide choice of colorings and figures. Very special, the yard. **29c**

ECONOMY SALES FOR MEN

MEN'S COTTON LISLE HOSE—with reinforced heel and toe. In black, brown, navy and gray. A very staunch, durable work sock specially priced at— **21c**

EXTRA HEAVY BLUE WORK SHIRTS—Made of a high-grade chevot. A durable shirt. Fast color dye. Very low priced at. **\$1.39**

These are genuine economies in Dress Goods

FINE WOOL MIXED SERGE—54 inches wide, and in all wanted colors. A good heavy weight, too. Well over half wool. Priced for the Economy event at, the yard. **\$1.98**

YARD WIDE NAINSOOKS—An exceptional value offered in this fine nainsook. Full yard width in a soft finish. Very low priced at, the yard. **34c**

FINE DRESS GINGHAMS—In many new patterns. Many style plaids. 27 inches wide. A good quality at a very special price. Yard. **38c**

YARD WIDE PERCALES—A showing of light, medium and dark colors. An exceptional grade. Very specially priced at, the yard. **35c**

NEW DRESS VOILES—6 and 40 inches wide, in a big range of patterns and color combinations. To sell during Economy Sale at, the yard. **57c**

May Underwear Sales

WOMEN'S SILK TOP UNION SUITS—with either band finished or bodice tops. In all sizes. Offered in pink only, at. **\$2.65**

WOMEN'S "MAYSER" VESTS—silk tops. Some band finished. Also ribbon strap. Come in pink and white, and in all sizes, at. **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S "ATHENA" AND "KAYSER" SUMMER WEIGHT UNION SUITS—in spring needle weave. In low neck, sleeveless, knee length, and low neck, wing sleeve, with umbrella or tight knee. Some band finish tops. Very special at, each. **\$1.10**

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS—with low neck and no sleeves. Band finished tops or bodice style. In pink and white. Special at. **45c**

Caron's Knitting Yarns

In all the wanted colors. A full two-ounce ball. Special for the Economy Sales, each. **50c**

Hosiery Specials for the Event

WOMEN'S "NOTASEMI" SILK HOSE—Guaranteed. Deep lisle garter tops. Reinforced heel and toe. 18-inch silk length. In white, champagne, gray, silver, smoke and tan. For the sale, pair. **\$1.29**

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE—Full fashioned, elastic. Lisle garter tops. Double sole. High spliced heel. In black only. All sizes. Special, pair. **\$2.45**

WOMEN'S "NOTASEMI" SILK LISLE HOSE—Guaranteed. In silver, gray, taupe, smoke, sky, pink, gold and champagne. Not all sizes in every color. Sale price, the pair. **75c**

WOMEN'S COTTON LISLE—Elastic tops. Double sole. High spliced heel. In black and brown. Sale price, the pair. **45c**

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE—In a fine rib. Offered in black only. In all sizes. Specially priced at, the pair. **45c**

CHILDREN'S SOX—Double roll tops. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 3 to 6. A large showing to choose from. Pair. **29c**

Women's Wear May Economy Sale Specials 4th Floor

Silk Corset Covers and Camisoles—

Tub silks, Crepe de Chines and wash satins. Some embroidered in colors. Others lace trimmed. Materials alone would cost more. All sizes to **98c**

Wool Scarfs, Handsome and Warm—

Those long, wide stripe scarfs so very popular just now. We offer a large showing in a fine color assortment. Ideal wraps for auto wear. **\$3.55**

Tub Dresses and House Dress Aprons—

Figures, stripes, checks. Regulation long sleeve and fitted waist; or, shoulder, side, back or front fastening models. All-around belts; large pockets. Small, medium and large sizes. **\$1.87**

DELEGATES TO U. S. W. V. REACH CITY

John T. Curtin, commander of the department of California of the United Spanish War Veterans, and staff arrived in Oakland yesterday and established headquarters at the St. Mark hotel in preparation for the seventeenth annual encampment of the organization here on May 31, 1. In the municipal auditorium, advance delegates to the annual convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, in conjunction with the encampment, have begun to arrive, several having registered at the Hotel Oakland and at the St. Mark hotel.

The encampment will be opened Monday with a joint assembly in the auditorium. Commander 17, B. Brewer, E. H. Liscomb, Camp No. 7, Oakland, will call the meeting to order. L. E. Axford of the local camp will offer the opening prayer. Mayor John L. Davis will deliver the address of welcome. Response will be made by John T. Curtin and by Mrs. Lillie Archer, auxiliary president.

Monday following the morning business session, will be Berkeley day. The university will be visited by the delegates. In the evening an informal dance will be given at the delegates at Wigwam hall.

Col. David P. Barrows, president of the university, will speak on the second day. Tuesday will also be Ladies' Auxiliary day with a recep-

Says, Colleges Squander Time Claims Courses Are Too Lengthy

BERKELEY, May 1.—Universities all over the country are squandering the best years of youth with too lengthy courses, in the opinion of L. J. Pactor, professor of medieval history at the University of California.

The granting of a bachelor of arts degree in three years instead of four, as applied to education in the liberal arts, is urged by Professor Pactor in a treatise on the subject published in an issue of the University of California Chronicle, just off the press.

Furthermore, the professor declares that the college of letters and science at the State University is wrongly named and that it should be changed to the college of liberal arts in order to live strictly up to the subjects taught.

"We are too lavish with the best years of our young men and women," says Professor Pactor. "Somewhere a saving of years must be made in our scheme of education."

MERCHANTS TO FETE BRITONS

Plans for the entertainment of twenty of the foremost merchants in the British Isles, who will visit Oakland and San Francisco from May 29 to June 3, were undertaken yesterday by prominent retail dry goods dealers of the bay cities. The British visitors, representing the Drapers' Chamber of Trade of the United Kingdom, will inspect the leading stores of Oakland and San Francisco in the course of a nation-wide tour which will take them from coast to coast and extend over a period of seven weeks.

Most of the British merchants will remain for the sessions of the National Retail Dry Goods association which will hold, for the first time in the west, its convention at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, June 2 and 3.

Dr. Arthur Gore Is Struck by Street Car

ALAMEDA, May 1.—Dr. Arthur Gore, retired, was thrown from his bicycle today, sustaining minor injuries. He collided with a car driven by J. D. Price, 2344 Fulton street, San Francisco. The accident occurred on Santa Clara avenue. Dr. Gore was removed to the Alameda Emergency Hospital by Captain Chris Heinemann of the fire department. Later he returned to his home at Santa Clara avenue and Park street.

Aeolian Club Fleet Will Sail on Cruise

ALAMEDA, May 1.—The Aeolian Yacht Club fleet, commanded by Commodore Carl Strom, will join the Pacific Coast Inter-Yacht Association this evening in Yacht Harbor off the Exposition grounds, and early tomorrow start a cruise of the bay in squadron form.

ELKS PLAN CANDY DANCE

ALAMEDA, May 1.—A candy dance is the innovation planned by Alameda Lodge No. 1015, B. P. O. E., who will be host at the novel entertainment next Friday evening at the Elks Home here.

ALAMEDA GIRL TO MARRY

ALAMEDA, May 2.—Miss Fay Watson, former city bacteriologist, will be married May 18, to George Roeth at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house in Berkeley.

Investment Opportunity

Wednesday will be Alameda day with an automobile trip through Alameda as a feature. The afternoon and evening will be spent at Neptune beach, where the local camp will give a "feed" to the visiting delegates in the cafeteria pavilion. The pavilion will be open all evening for dancing.

Investment Opportunity

An old place now running in a new way. Address Highland Springs, Lake County.

PORTLAND
THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP CO.
WEST PASSENGER STEAMER
ROSE CITY
Sails 12 Noon Wed., May 5.
675 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R.R.

Phone Pied. 245
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4:00 and 5:00 a. m. daily.
7:50 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

SUMMER RESORTS

LAKE COUNTY
Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The Office, 1422 San Pablo avenue.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

PICTURESQUE and RUGGED SCENERY
HEALTHFUL and VITALIZING WATERS

A most appealing mountain resort, with endless opportunities for pleasures.

Excellent cuisine and superior service. Hotels; rooms with baths; cottages; tents. Hot soda magnesia mineral baths. Swimming.

The most famous mineral water in California. Sought by thousands each year.

Opens May 22, under new management (H. J. Mathews). Come early without reservation and enjoy the fine spring days.

For reservations and particulars, address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Calif. General office 674 3rd st., San Francisco. Send for folder with road map.

SONOMA COUNTY
Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The Office, 1422 San Pablo avenue.

EL VERANO VILLA

Very fine resort for families, open year around, and fishing and hunting. Rates \$12 per week. For particulars write L. LAMOTHE, El Verano, Calif., or see Peck-Judah.

Ideal Resort

Stately home, excellent modern, all conveniences, free garage. The finest place in Sonoma. Free use of laundry to families. Rates \$12 per week. Write J. J. WILSON, 117 E. BERRY, 1904. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

Highland Springs

WILL OPEN SATURDAY, MAY 15TH
An old place now running in a new way
Address Highland Springs, Lake County

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

The most popular and beautiful resort in Lake Co. Our table is furnished from our own garden, which produces every kind of vegetables, fruits and berries. The finest Hot Soda Magnesia mineral water in California. Hot springs, swimming pool, fishing, hunting, and all other sports. Address: Harbin Hot Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

Fetter's Hot Springs

Located in the Beautiful Valley of the Moon, on the N. W. P. R. Open year around.

SONOMA GROVE

In beautiful Sonoma Valley. Open all year. Excellent modern, all conveniences, free garage. The finest place in Sonoma. Free use of laundry to families. Rates \$12 per week. Write J. J. WILSON, 117 E. BERRY, 1904. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

SKAGGS HOT SPRINGS

FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE
Hot Springs, beautiful mineral water. Swimming pool, fishing, hunting, and all other sports. Address: Skaggs Hot Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

BURKE SANITARIUM

Open all year. Dr. W. P. BURKE, Medical Director. Sanitarium for the treatment and instruction of the sick, added knowledge and vigor for the strong. Rates reasonable. Address: Burke Sanitarium, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

ROSSI RESORT

Free Hot Springs, every day. Hunting, fishing, and all other sports. Address: Rossi Resort, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

KENWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS

Valley of the Moon. Open May 15th, under new management. Home cooking, dancing, fishing, hunting, and all other sports. Address: Kenwood Mineral Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

CALIENTE VILLA

IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON
A fine resort for families, open year around, and fishing and hunting. Rates \$12 per week. For particulars write L. LAMOTHE, El Verano, Calif., or see Peck-Judah.

Petrified Forest

One of the greatest natural curiosities of the world. Millions of years old; its trees are of solid stone. No trip to California is complete without a visit to this wonderful forest. Five miles from Calistoga, twelve miles from Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, Cal.

ADAMS

By its cures of STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES. 2400 feet elevation. Situated among a million pines. Best lighted resort in the world. Numerous amusements. Write for folder No. 2 or see Peck-Judah.

DR. W. R. PRATIER, Proprietor for Thirty Years.

WILLIAM SPIERS AUTO STAGE LINE

From the morning boats to Valley take the railway train, running up through the beautiful San Geronimo Valley. Then take the auto stage to take you over St. Helena Mountain to the resorts of Lake County—the Switzerland of the West.

Tickets—Southern Pacific Railroad office: Montclair Station, San Francisco, or Peck-Judah Information Bureau.

MARK WEST SPRINGS

Open May 1st—A home place for home people. Largest wild grape arbor in the state. Rates \$12 to \$20 per week. Address: Mrs. W. H. HARRISON, Santa Rosa, Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

Laurel Dell

On beautiful lower Blue Lake. Fishing, bathing, hunting, fishing, and all other sports. Address: Laurel Dell, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

Redwood Lodge

In the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains. Special accommodations for young people. Music, dancing, fishing, and all other sports. Address: Redwood Lodge, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

SALMINA'S RESORT

Ideal home place in the mountains of Lake Co. Products from home ranch. Fresh food, milk, beef, and all other sports. Address: Salmina's Resort, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

CASA SANTA CRUZ

Most beautiful resort in Santa Cruz Mts. Fishing, swimming, dancing, and all other sports. Address: Casa Santa Cruz, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

SOLANO COUNTY

Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The Office, 1422 San Pablo avenue.

VALLEJO BLUE ROCK SPRINGS

Refreshing baths, beautiful grounds, tennis, and all other sports. Address: Vallejo Blue Rock Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

BROOKDALE HOTEL

Most beautiful resort in Santa Cruz Mts. Fishing, swimming, dancing, and all other sports. Address: Brookdale Hotel, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

Lake County Automobile Transportation Co.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Buy your tickets early. The Southern Pacific Railway Co. has the shortest and best equipped line to Lakeport and all Lake County resorts. All new white automobiles, with the most competent and experienced drivers. No restriction in tickets to any point.

Seabright Hotel

NEAR BEACH. Rates reasonable. MRS. F. H. WEBER, Seabright, Santa Cruz.

Summer Home Farm

On the State Highway
Ideal, beautiful resort open the year around. Rates \$12 to \$20 per week. Write: GILBERT RILEY, Prop., Mendocino, Cal.

YOSEMITE VALLEY

Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The Office, 1422 San Pablo avenue.

Yosemite Lodge

IS OPEN
Make your reservations NOW for the Valley and High Sierra Resorts of the

Monte Rio Hotel

Nearest hotel to station. High class service and accommodations. Headquarters for automobile parties, tourists, and all other sports. Address: Monte Rio Hotel, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

Yosemite National Park Co.

Oakland Office, 1130 Broadway
Phone Oakland 142
The latest and most authentic information, folders and illustrations available to the public.
685 MARKET STREET
Phone Douglas 2520

OXFORD HOTEL

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
The place to spend your vacation. Address: Mrs. J. L. Loomis, Prop., Monte Rio, Cal.

RIVER VIEW HOTEL

MONTE RIO, SONOMA COUNTY, CAL.
Open May 1st. Write for reservations. Rates \$12 per week. Address: River View Hotel, Monte Rio, Cal.

CAMP CURRY

Best Location in Yosemite
NOW OPEN
\$4.00 Per Day—\$26.50 Per Week in Tent
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Per Day in Bungalows
8-Day Personally Conducted Excursions—\$16.00 and \$48.50
MAY 31 to JUNE 15
Nearest the Trails and Principal Points of Interest.
Reservations, Folders, Automobile Road Map and Guide at Crabbie's Travel Office, 1427 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 1427, or at 672 Market Street, S. F. Phone Nearsby 2524.

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS

FREE SULFUR BATHS.
Modern hotel. Natural Hot Soda Magnesia and Steam Baths. Swimming, fishing, and all other sports. Address: Myrtdale Hot Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

FAIRMONT PARK HOTEL

FORMERLY FINE'S RESORT
Open April 1st. Beautiful grounds, swimming, fishing, and all other sports. Address: Fairmont Park Hotel, Lake Co., Calif. Phone 2605. Fettes Springs, P. O.

Montezuma Mountain Camp For Boys

JUNE 1 TO AUGUST 1
A fine resort for families, open year around, and fishing and hunting. Rates \$12 per week. For particulars write L. LAMOTHE, El Verano, Calif., or see Peck-Judah.

Fern Grove

THE BEAUTY SPOT OF GUERNEVILLE.
A fine resort for families, open year around, and fishing and hunting. Rates \$12 per week. For particulars write L. LAMOTHE, El Verano, Calif., or see Peck-Judah.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The Office, 1422 San Pablo avenue.

Montezuma Mountain Camp For Boys

JUNE 1 TO AUGUST 1
A fine resort for families, open year around, and fishing and hunting. Rates \$12 per week. For particulars write L. LAMOTHE, El Verano, Calif., or see Peck-Judah.

Camp Rose Inn

OPEN MAY 1ST
New Resort on Russian River
2 miles from Healdsburg. Cottages and tents. Fishing, swimming, and all other sports. Address: Camp Rose Inn, Healdsburg, Cal.

SIERRA NEVADA MTS.

Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The Office, 1422 San Pablo avenue.

DONNER LAKE CAMP

OPEN JUNE 1. HOUSEKEEPING TENTS.
Write for Reservations to
DONNER LAKE CO.—Truckee, Cal.
Make Reservations at Crabbie's Travel Office, 1427 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 1427.



An Exposition of Beautiful Homes
FEATURING THE SALE OF

SIXTY NEW HOMES

BROADMOOR HOMES, EACH A DISTINCT AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN,
ARE BUILT ON QUARTER AND HALF ACRE SITES.

Broadmoor, a wonderland and show garden of nature's beauties, is one of the most highly developed residence parks close to the heart of the city. Every homestead is a quarter or half acre.

Situated on the eastern boundary line of Oakland, free from fogs, sheltered from cold winds—you will find Broadmoor climate averaging 5 degrees warmer than surrounding bay residential districts and with a uniform temperature the year round.

Winding 80-foot boulevards, costing over \$100,000 and bordered with beautiful shade trees and flowering shrubs, give a charm to Broadmoor that affords an individual setting for each home.

At Broadmoor you get pure artesian water at half the city prices—and the taxes are LOW. Less than one-third of those in the city.

A home in Broadmoor enjoys every advantage that could be possibly offered: Quick local transportation (20 minutes to 12th and Broadway), and transbay service (less than an hour to San Francisco via S. P. electric from Broadmoor station in the park); good building restrictions and splendid schools—high school a short walking distance and a new \$45,000 grammar school on the property; nearness to shopping center, the finest type of street and development work; plenty of sunshine, invigorating climate and freedom from the congested city.

At Broadmoor you are not crowded against your neighbor; a splendid environment and plenty of play area for the children.

Present rents make home buying in Broadmoor a real economy—and do you realize that you can have a half acre in Broadmoor for the same price (or less) that a home on a small city lot would cost you?

THE PRICES RANGE FROM \$4250 TO \$5500

Broadmoor is the Ideal Home Place---

"A Country Home in the City With All Conveniences"

COME OUT TO BROADMOOR TODAY--
AMONG THE BLOSSOMS, FLOWERS, SUNSHINE

Terms as low as \$500 down—and the balance at \$45 a month. These convenient payments may be had if desired—in fact you can take a period of 12 years in which to pay, if you wish.

THE EASIEST WAYS TO REACH BROADMOOR:

From San Francisco take the S. P. Melrose train at the Ferry Building and get off at Melrose Station—take the East 14th street car direct to our Broadmoor office.

From Oakland take the East 14th street car direct to our Broadmoor office, East 14th street and Broadmoor Boulevard.

Automobiles at your service if you telephone the office.

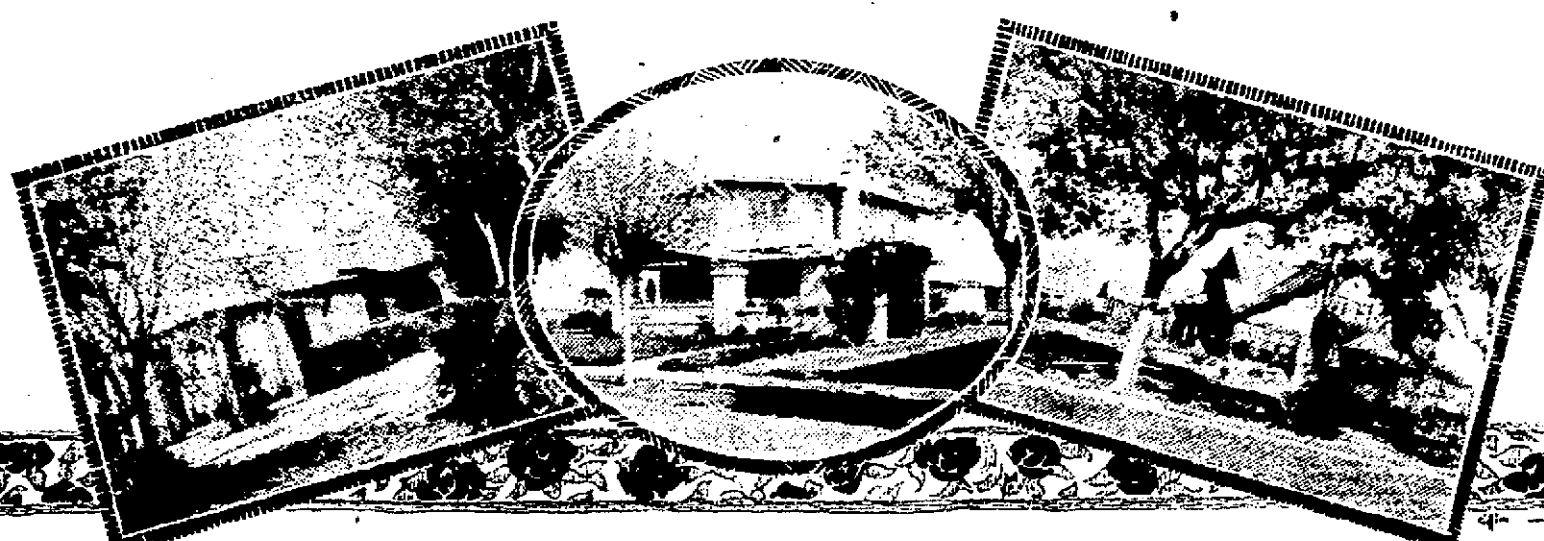
BREED & BANCROFT

"BROADMOOR HOMES"

The Broadmoor Office is the only one open Sunday

Broadmoor Office,
E. 14th St. and Broadmoor
Phone San Leandro 169

Downtown Office,
1206 Broadway
Phone Oakland 4700



DIAMOND RUSH IN AFRICA REPORTED

LONDON, May 1.—Two men were killed and scores injured in the diamond rush which occurred in the Taung district in South Africa, according to reports received from Johannesburg.

The rush, the greatest in the history of the diamond industry, was accompanied by scenes of extraordinary activity. The wildest excitement prevailed among the prospectors, among whom were included men representative of practically every business and profession in the union. Many of these men formed themselves into "holiday syndicates" and the demand for professional runners was great.

THE MEDDLER

Miss Lucile Jeffs became the bride of Harold Myers Saturday, April 24. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jeffs of East Oakland and received her education in Oakland schools. Myers is connected with the Standard Oil, and the future home of the couple will be in Los Angeles.

Berkeley Institute Dramatic Club gave an entertainment and dance in St. Mary's College gymnasium, Hawthorne and Webster streets, Friday evening. Assemblyman Arthur Wenderling of Berkeley was chairman of the evening. Beside a dramatic comedy the following numbers will be on the program: Selections by St. Mary's orchestra; violin solo, A. Gould; Charles Farrell, accompanist; vocal duet, Mrs. Agnes Slattery and Miss Irene Noble; V. H. Werdtorf accompanied.

many other important offices in the department and national organization.

Those who gathered to do her honor were present and past officers in the Department Ladies of the G. A. R. The Misses Gayatti, past department president and secretary, were the hostesses and Mrs. Sarah J. Conard and her daughter Mrs. Edna Kirk, attended from Oakland. Other guests came from San Francisco and Richmond. Mrs. Cushing is also prominently identified with the Eastern Star in this city.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Fannie Jackson by Miss Eva Donovan of 1255 First avenue. The guests were members of Ladies' Lyon Relief Corps. Among those present were: Mesdames Fields, Walden, Woodward, Page, Jarvis, Jermain, Hoague, Bankhead, Donovan, Blank, Roer, Schultz, Muffler, Hard, Patrick, Hughes, Jackson Hykal, Foadjoning cities, where she has made her home here for many years. She is the wife of Frank W. Cushing, who was prominent in Grand Army circles and is herself a past department president of the ladies of the G. A. R. in this state. She has held

at high noon at St. Joseph's Church in this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Refael of 489 Tenth street, this city. Mr. Refael is a business man and merchant of the city of Oakland. Drago served with the United States army in France and saw actual service in the cause of his adopted country. After the wedding service the bride and groom and the wedding party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rampon, a merchant of this city, at 2619 Myrtle street, Oakland, where a wedding dinner was served. The bride wore a white georgette crepe over white satin and carried a beautiful bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses. The bride and groom have gone to Los Angeles for their honeymoon.

Miss Hazel A. Pardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pardee, was married to Mr. Ralph H. Nattress Sunday, April 25. The bridal party consisted of relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. The young couple are spending their honeymoon at "Bracket Blue" in the Santa Cruz mountains.

A. S. Van Dergift of Los Angeles, who has been a guest at Hotel Oak-

land for the past week, returned south yesterday. He motored up on a brief business trip. Van Dergift was extensively entertained by Mrs. Fred G. Harrison, a sister of his wife. At an evening given by Mrs. D. H. Hopping of 405 Sixty-first street, the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Hoping, and Charles Phillips of this city was announced recently. The bride-elect is a teacher in the Melrose school. Plans for the wedding are for the winter.

Phillips served two years overseas with the 10th Infantry. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Lockley avenue, and is a student of architecture at the Polytechnic College of Engineering.

The guests were the Misses Ethel Ledwich, Esther Hearst, Ethel Olsen, Jane Buckman, Ruby Larson, Alice Brown, Gladys Panchon, Helen Phillips, Mrs. Ventura Phillips, and Mrs. Lillian Huder.

BIG WARSHIP "JUNKED."
LONDON, May 1.—The famous British battleship Indomitable, which cost \$8,000,000 a few years ago, has been "junked" as out of date.

Reds Plan to Smash Credit By Deluge of Bogus Money

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 1.—Secret Service agents of Scotland Yard and the British home office have unearthed details of a gigantic plot on the part of Russian extremists to flood Europe with spurious Bank of England notes in order to inflate the paper currencies of countries contiguous to Russia and reduce further the already low levels of credit.

An unprecedented financial crash in these countries, especially in the ports through which Russia is now exporting imports is the object of the scheme.

According to Scotland Yard, Moscow extremists are issuing forged bank notes representing millions of pounds. Huge caches of this paper have been unearthed in Hamburg and Cologne by German and Austrian Secret Service operatives, and it is known that other large shipments have been sent from Russia to various parts of Germany and Austria.

OIL COMPANY GROWS.
LONDON, May 1.—Extended development of the business of the Anglo-American Oil Company in England is announced. The company has placed a large contract for the erection of factories, filling stations, depots and general work throughout the British Isles.



Home Sewing Week

Serviceable Dress Goods

Conspicuously Lowered in Price

Beautiful Silk Weaves of Vogue and Value

- Silk Shirtings \$2.95 yard**
—Beautiful new silk shirtings in pretty figured patterns. Extra good quality in the 32-inch width. Exceptional value at \$2.95 yard.
- Satin and Radium Silk Linings \$2.75 yard**
—An extra good assortment of rich, shimmering satin and radium silk linings in new designs and attractive colorings. Considerably lowered in price at \$2.75 yard.
- Taffeta Dress Silks \$3.49 yard**
—Smart new navy blue taffeta dress silks in an excellent quality. Width 35 inches. Specially priced for Sewing Week at \$3.49 yard.
- Silk Crepe de Chine \$3.39 yard**
—Heavy, rich quality silk crepe de chine in a full line of all of the popular favored colors. Specially priced for this event at \$3.39 yard.
- Figured Georgette Crepe \$3.39 yard**
—Beautiful new designs in smart conventional and flowered effects for spring and summer apparel. All-silk quality in the 40-inch width. Underpriced at \$3.39 yard.
- Skinner's Satin \$2.95 yard**
—Both the all-silk and the silk-face and cotton back quality are included in this special pricing. Not all colors but a good assortment. Width 36 inches. Specially priced at \$2.95 yard.

- All-Silk Pongee \$1.00 yard**
—The genuine imported all-silk pongee. Good, heavy quality in natural color only. Width 33 inches. Specially priced at \$1.00 yard.
- Black Silk Taffeta \$1.35 yard**
—Rich, lustrous black all-silk taffeta—a very good grade for smart frocks and skirts. Extremely good value at \$1.35 yard. Width 35 inches.
- Black Duchess Satin \$1.29 yard**
—Full yard wide, rich black duchess satin. Specially priced for Sewing Week only at \$1.29 yard.
- Black Silk Messaline \$1.48 yard**
—Here is an exceptional value in 36-inch black all-silk messaline. Considerably lowered in price for this event at \$1.48 yard.

Special Subscription Offer 95c

—Come in and talk with Mrs. Hartman in our Pattern Section and learn about this special offer of a subscription for one year to The Designer and Woman's Magazine combined and the quarterly Style Book for 95c.

- French Serge \$2.48 yard**
—Attractive French serge dress weaves in a wide assortment of desirable shades. Strictly all wool and 44 inches wide. Sewing week price \$2.48 yard.
- Tricotine Suitings \$3.48 yard**
—The most popular Spring and Summer dress fabric in brown, taupe, navy blue, green, gray, marine, tan, mode, tobacco, etc. Strictly all-wool quality. Width 50 inches. Sewing Week only at \$3.48 yard.
- Poirot Twill \$2.98 yard**
—A favored dress weave is Poirot Twill. We are showing it this week in all of the favored shades for smart apparel. All-wool, too. Width 46 inches. Underpriced at \$2.98 yard.
- Chiffon Broadcloth \$3.85 yd.**
—Beautiful, lustrous chiffon broadcloths in the most wanted shades for Summer wear. Sponged and shrunk all ready for the needle. Underpriced at \$3.85 yard.
- Black and White Checks 77c yard**
—Serviceable black and white checked material in a choice of four different size checks. Neat and attractive. Width 42 inches. Specially priced for Sewing Week at 77c yard.
- Poplin Repp Suitings \$2.98 yard**
—Just received a new line of the popular poplin repp suitings in all shades. Strictly all-wool. Width 50 inches. Very special at \$2.98 yard.
- Duvet de Laine \$5.95 yard**
—High-grade Duvet de Laine suitings with a rich luster finish. Being 56 inches wide they cut to advantage. Sale price \$5.95 yard.
- Yalama Suitings \$5.85 yard**
—Popular Yalama Suitings in all of the season's most favored shades. All-wool quality in the 56-inch width. Extra good value at \$5.85 yard.
- Velour Checks \$4.98 yard**
—Beautiful checked velour suitings in black and white and various pleasing colored checks. All-wool and 56 inches wide. Underpriced at \$4.98 yard.
- Jersey Suitings \$3.85 yard**
—Serviceable all-wool jersey suitings in all of the most favored shades. Width 54 inches. You can save if you buy now at \$3.85 yard.
- Polo Cloth Coatings \$4.98 yd.**
—Polo cloth has become so well liked for smart youthful wraps that it hardly needs introduction. These are in the two-tone effects and are strictly all-wool. Width 54 inches. Underpriced at \$4.98 yard.
- Black French Serge \$2.95 yd.**
—Fine quality, rich, black French serge of all-wool quality for smart apparel. Width 54 inches. Greatly lowered in price for Sewing Week at \$2.95 yard.
- Storm Serge Plaids \$4.95 yd.**
—All-wool storm serge in pleasing new plaid effects for sports skirts. Width 56 inches. Sewing Week Sales price \$4.95 yard.

Oakland's Largest Department of Wash Goods Offers Attractive New

Tub Fabrics at Underpricings

- Novelty Wash Voiles 50c yard**
—An extra large assortment of fancy figured novelty wash voiles for ideal Summer dresses and other refreshing apparel. Width 38 inches. Sale price 50c yard.
- Fancy Wash Voiles 75c yard**
—Good quality novelty wash voiles in an almost endless assortment of flowered and conventional effects. Width 38 inches. Sewing Week only at 75c yard.
- Solid Color Voiles 75c yard**
—New and wanted shades in attractive plain colored voile materials for dresses, waists and other apparel. Width 38 inches. Extra value at 75c yard.
- Plain White Voile 39c yard**
—Sheer, even-threaded snow white voiles in the serviceable quality that will give long wear and satisfaction. Excellent value at 39c yard.
- White Plisse Crepe 45c yard**
—The popular kninked wash weave that launders so easily. Light weight, serviceable quality for Summer underwear. Special value 45c yard.
- Drapery Cretonnes 50c yard**
—Fine quality, 36-inch drapery cretonne in an unusual assortment of novel flowered and figured designs for drapes and coverings. Extremely good value at 50c yard.
- Cretonne Marquisette 75c yard**
—So much in demand for smart side drapes and other curtaining. Neat colored flower effects. Width 36 inches. Sewing Week price 75c yard.
- Sunfast Draperies \$1.50 yard**
—Extra fine high-grade Sunfast draperies in all of the popular shades with fancy figured and conventional designs for attractive curtains and side drapes. Width 36 inches. Special value at \$1.50 yard.
- American Gingham 25c yard**
—About 2000 yards of fine American dress gingham in a choice assortment of attractive plaids, checks and stripes for serviceable dresses, waists and children's wear. Specially priced at 25c yard.
- 32-in. Zephyr Gingham 60c yd.**
—Extra fine quality zephyr gingham in a good range of neat plaids, checks and solid colors. Extremely good value at 60c yd.
- Cameo Cloth 45c yard**
—Snow white Cameo cloth with that desirable soft finish for durable, long wearing undergarments or children's wearables. Sewing Week price 45c yard.
- Romper Cloth 39c yard**
—Medium weight, serviceable wash material in an excellent range of neat stripe patterns for skirts and children's clothes. Width 32 inches. Sewing Week price 39c yard.
- Yard Wide Percales 39c yard**
—Best quality American percales in an almost endless array of neat striped patterns on light and dark grounds. Very economically priced at 39c yard.
- Striped Ratines 78c yard**
—Fancy, high-colored striped ratine—an ideal fabric for hard, rough wear. Width 38 inches. Exceptionally good value at 78c yard.
- Bungalow Nets 50c yard**
—Extra serviceable bungalow curtain nets in neat small figured effects. Ideal for attractive, yet inexpensive curtains. Extra value at 50c yard.
- Colored Ratine \$1.29 yard**
—Plain, solid color ratine in all of the most wanted shades for Summer wash dresses, skirts, etc. Width 36 inches. Extra value at \$1.29 yard.
- White Duetta Cloth 50c yard**
—The popular plain white medium weight material for Summer dresses, waists and smocks. Width 36 inches. Exceptionally good value at 50c yard.

150 Suits Underpriced

Grouped in Three Lots for Immediate Disposal

- GROUP ONE—**
—In this assortment of smart suits are included many of our most popular moderately priced garments. Novelty effects are presented in new style ideas with appropriate trimming effects. An unusual opportunity to purchase a neat, inexpensive suit at a decided saving. Sale price... **\$25**
- GROUP TWO—**
—Here we have added suits that sparkle with interest and value—charming new suits that ordinarily you would expect to pay a great deal more for—suits that you will admire instantly—greatly lowered in price at... **\$35**
- GROUP THREE—**
—In this third lot are suits of distinctive styling and dependable fabrics developed in new models that will meet the approval of smart women. All considerably underpriced at... **\$45**

Sports and Polo Coats Underpriced \$25.00 and \$39.50

—Do you envy the woman who possesses a smart sports wrap or Polo coat? Here is an extra-added feature—an opportunity for you to buy one at an appreciable saving.



Laces and Embroideries

- Dress Silk Nets \$1.25 to \$6.00 yard**
—Fancy dress silk nets in Navy, Brown, White and Black. Large or small dot and smart block designs; width 40 inches.
- Washable Nets 50c to \$5.00 yard**
—Strong, durable nets in Cream or White, widths 38 inches to 72 inches. Economically priced.
- Venise Lace Points \$1.00 to \$4.00 yard**
—Smart Venise lace points in attractive flower designs and other fascinating patterns. Specially priced.
- Lingerie Laces 25c to \$3.50 yard**
—Attractive edge insertions and galoons in match patterns of fine French Valenciennes. In the assortment are beading tops for Camisoles; various widths.
- Torchon and Cluny Laces 25c yard**
—Serviceable and attractive laces in clear patterns that are reproductions of dainty hand work; width 2 to 5 inches. Very moderately priced at 25c yard.
- Cluny and Torchon Laces 15c yard**
—These smart laces are in White or Cream, in widths 1 to 2 1/2 inches. Strong, durable quality, at 15c yard.
- Shadow Laces 75c yard**
—Beautiful lace designs in patterns that will make pretty flouncings or Camisole trimmings. Cream or White, in eighteen-inch widths.
- Net Flouncing \$1.00 yard**
—Smart set flouncings of fine quality washable materials with flowered edges; white only in eighteen-inch width. Especially good value.
- Costume Laces \$3.75 yard**
—Newly arrived fancy dress laces, embroidered in Gold and Silver Threads; many beautiful shades for your selection. Flouncing or all-over. Width 40 inches.
- Cluny and Torchon Laces 35c to 50c yard**
—Many pleasing patterns for your selection that are reproductions of hand work. Attractive designs in edge and insertions to match. In White or Cream. Various widths. Extraordinary values.

Notions for Sewing Week

- Bias Seam Tape, 6 yards for... **15c**
- Safety Pins, assorted sizes... **9c**
- Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes... **7c**
- Hooks and Eyes, card... **1c**
- Hair Pins, cabinet... **5-10c**
- Bamming Cotton, ball... **3c**
- Metal Snipper Blades... **12c**
- Silver Lined Thimbles... **10c**
- Cube Pins... **15c**
- Corset Laces, 5 yards long... **8c**
- Folding Coat Hangers... **12-15c**
- Tracing Wheel... **10c**
- Waterproof Hoop Aprons... **75c**
- Collar Buttons, dozen... **8c**
- Sewing Wax... **10c**
- All-in-One Dress Forms... **\$9.00**

NEW HOME FOR AUTOS IS OPENED

Another step in the progress of L. D. Allen as a distributor of motor cars and trucks took place yesterday with the formal opening of his new building. It is said to be the largest in the West devoted to an individual distributor and serves as the headquarters for Cole Aero-Bright and Stevens-Duryea passenger cars and Sandow trucks. It is located at 1625 Van Ness avenue, just north of California street, San Francisco, and comprises four stories and basement. Property and building, both owned by Allen, represent an investment of \$500,000.

Not only in size, but in design, equipment and appointments as well does the Allen building stand out as a tribute to the remarkable growth of the industry. The most striking feature of the structure is its display room, with a frontage on Van Ness avenue of 85 feet and a depth of 60 feet. Its vaulted ceiling with a center span of 42 feet and smaller arches on either side, red tile floor, golden-brown draperies, ivory walls and posts and white ceiling, combine to make it the row's most magnificent showroom.

But it is not so much in point of beauty that the new building commands itself. Rather, its keynote is service and utility, for on its four floors is provided every facility for the maintenance, servicing and rebuilding of motor vehicles. Paint, body, trim, repair, parts, garage and service departments are housed in light, spacious quarters, with the added advantage of all new equipment adding to efficiency.

Allen's success in the automobile business has been little short of phenomenal and makes one of the most interesting chapters in the romance of the row. One does not have to know the history of San Francisco's trade back very far to trace his meteoric-like rise. It is less than three years since he opened his first place on the row, housing his business in modest quarters at 1219 Van Ness avenue. In a short time his business outgrew this location and he was soon to move into larger quarters at 1420 Van Ness. Until just before he moved into his new building Allen operated under the firm name of the California Motor Sales Company. He changed it to L. D. Allen, Inc., as he left the two-story building for the new home.

Night Repair Service For Autos Planned

"Your car repaired while you sleep," is a plan that Arthur Muenk, manager of the Eastbay Auto Repair Company, is working out for automobile owners.

In order to do this Muenk has made arrangements for night work in his shops.

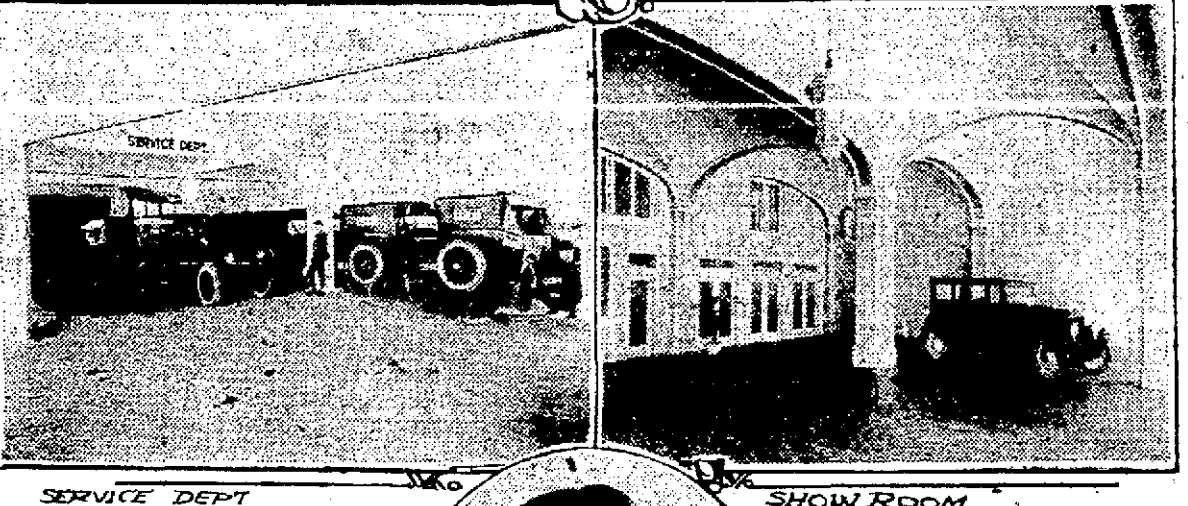
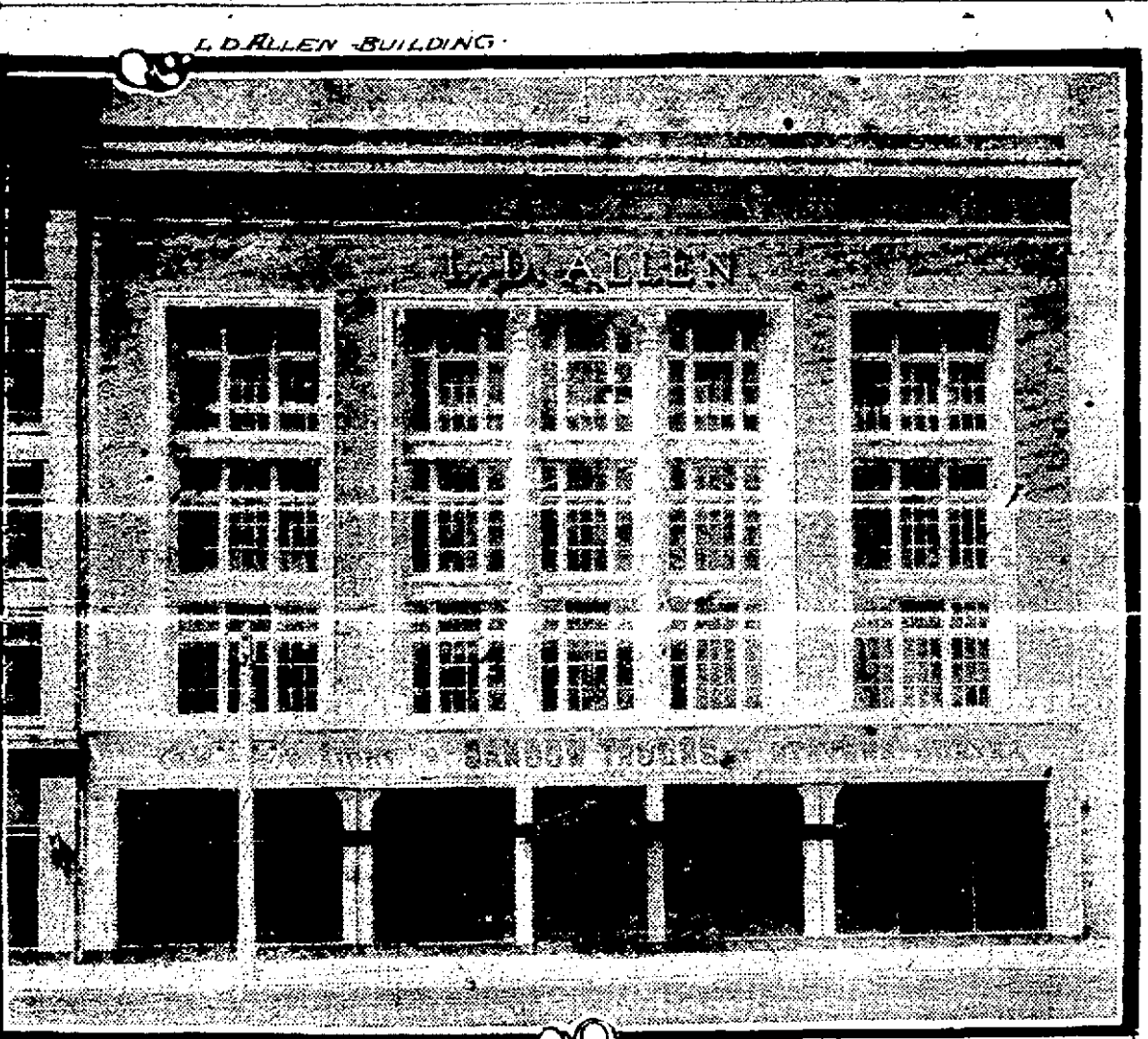
This service will also benefit a stranger, who wants quick work done.

In certain parts of Siberia butter is so plentiful that it is being used to lubricate motor vehicles.

Others feed almost exclusively on fish.

Wheat and rice produced in the mang oare cultivated in India.

THE MAGNIFICENT SAN FRANCISCO L. D. ALLEN HOME WHICH HAS ITS FORMAL opening this week. Views of the spacious salesroom and service station are also shown, as is shown an insert of L. D. Allen, head of the organization which distributes Cole Aero Brights, Stevens-Duryea cars and Sandow trucks.



Denatured Alcohol Will Remove Carbon

A good many motorists hold that a few teaspoonfuls of denatured alcohol squirted into the cylinders when they are hot, after which the engine is run fast for a couple of minutes, is the best carbon remover to be had. This simply amounts to substituting denatured alcohol for the kerosene that is commonly used for this purpose.

The term Unalaska has no authority and is not known either to Russians or Aleuts.

Gum of the Unalaska tree is a fair substitute for gum Arabic.



Full Radiator Is Always Desirable

In the thermo-siphon cooling system it is important to keep the radiator full or very nearly so, in order that there may be adequate back resistance to keep the water forcing its way forward. It is better to add a little water frequently than to let the matter go until the engine begins to knock for help.

Extensive alterations have recently been made in England to relieve the congested state of the London omnibus traffic.

Germany's new flying machine, covering one mile in 31.72 seconds, is centered at Leipzig.

BREAKS MOTORBIKE RECORD
Cone Walker of Birmingham, Ala., broke the world's record for motorbike, covering the track in 31.72 seconds.

ARMY TRUCKS TO LEAVE IN CARAVAN

The Eastbay ship-by-truck tour committee, of which Walter Hesse is chairman, has secured the entry of thirty-three United States army trucks in the caravan leaving Oakland on the morning of May 17 to tour cities and towns of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. These are all Liberty trucks and were donated by Colonel George Nelson of the Motor Transport Corps of the Presidio. The government contingent will include a complete rolling kitchen and a brass band of thirty pieces from California's only regiment of the 44th Infantry.

The army trucks will be commanded by Captain Ruten, one of the officers in charge of the transcontinental convoy last September. This fleet, with the dealers' trucks, will swell the size of the tour to approximately sixty trucks and should make an imposing spectacle. The men will sleep in the trucks at night and the rolling kitchen will have their meals hot when their caravan reaches noon and night controls.

The entries of dealers' trucks now totals twenty-five and more are expected before the list closes. An advance committee is making preparations in different towns to properly entertain the caravan of trucks. William E. Moyle of the Weaver-Wellis Company, distributors of the Day-Elmer trucks, has been loaned to the committee both on the advance work and as a speaker on the tour.

The committee is finding many interesting aspects to the truck transportation situation in Contra Costa county and it is felt, with the opening of two main highways to be constructed soon, that Oakland markets will be better able to take advantage of the heavy tonnage of perishables raised in Contra Costa county.

The motor truck interests of Oakland and all other progressive communities will celebrate Ship-by-Truck-Good-Roads week. Trains of motor trucks will start out from hundreds of cities into the surrounding territories carrying a live message to farmers and merchants en route.

CAR IS BOUGHT HERE FOR TRIP OVER SWEDEN

An unusual sale is recorded by Frank Lobbett, in charge of the used car department at the Howard Automobile Company.

Ake Alin, a civil engineer and a resident of Stockholm, Sweden, who has been living in Oakland for several months, bought a 1918 Buick from Lobbett, which he will drive to the Atlantic seaboard and then ship to Sweden for use in that country.

Alin will start East about May 15, visit Yellowstone park and other scenic centers en route and reach the Atlantic Coast about July 1. This is the first time, so far as is known, that a car bought on the Pacific Coast has been purchased for service abroad.

New Firm Buys Out - Old Alameda Plant

J. A. Legay has bought the West End Carriage Factory, established for more than 25 years at 1619 and 1621 Webster Street. The new firm will be known as the West End Machine Shop. The service, which will consist of automobile and machine work of all kinds, body work as well as trimming and painting.

The United States has one motor vehicle to every 15.66 people.

GOOD ROADS MEETING
Motorists from all parts of Canada are expected to attend the Canadian Good Roads Association's convention at Winnipeg June 1, 2 and 3.
New York City has appropriated \$1,500,000 for the purchase and operation of 207 motor buses to care for street traffic.



SERVICE in the ancient sailing craft that loiter about the mudflats and inland bays of California, ready for a dash to sea when weather favors, is inborn.

The men who designed these sturdy ships built their individuality into them, just as Haynes has built into his cars that ability to go when the spirit of the owner calls.

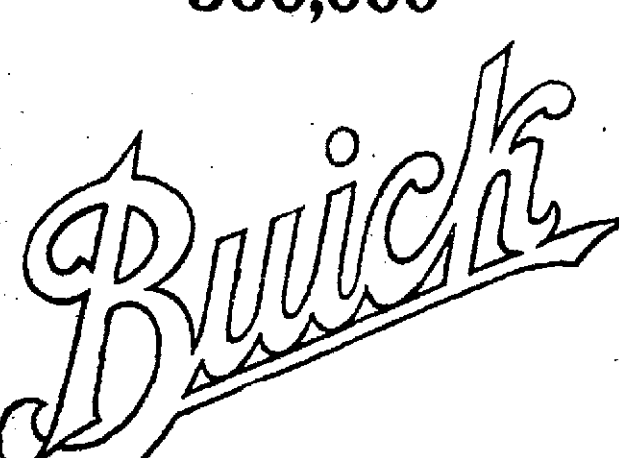
The old and the new in Transportation — a contrast.

Our Service Insures Your Investment.



Phillip S. Cole.
2424 Webster St., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 2500

500,000

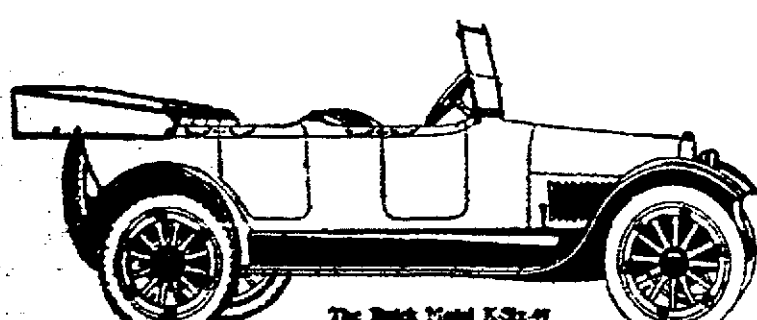


Sixes Are in Use

Preference for Buick Valve-in-Head motor cars becomes more pronounced each season—and this favoritism shown by the motor car purchaser of today has taxed the Buick factory's production to the limit.

Thousands are contented to await their turn in Buick deliveries; for Buick performance, quality, service and economy has completely won their confidence.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



The Buick Model K-Six-47

AMERICAN
The Balanced Six



—Your necktie

Has nothing to do with automobiles, it is true, yet it reflects your taste in color.

Perhaps you have a preference for lavender and again, you may lean towards blue—but no matter what your favorite color is, we offer the **American Balanced Six** Sedan in any color or combination of colors you choose to select.

Be individual. Let your motor car reflect your personality.

The **American Balanced Six** is the first instance in which the principle of balance has been correctly applied in the construction of a car of light weight.

Chas. Griffiths.

Coast Distributor
Oakland, San Francisco
Oakland Headquarters
340 Twenty-Ninth St., Off Broadway
Phones Lakeside 6730-6731-6732



Every
MAXWELL
is built of special steels

There are few "stock" steels in a Maxwell. Nearly all the steels are special, made to Maxwell's own formulae, and developed in the Maxwell laboratories.

All the experience gained from the building of nearly 400,000 Maxwells, and the study of their use in nearly every country of the world, has been put into these special steels.

They made it possible to build the Maxwell lighter

in weight and to increase its strength.

Superfluous pounds thus eliminated from the chassis have resulted in increased ability in performance.

At the same time more endurance has been developed.

Thus it becomes obvious why Maxwell has climbed very rapidly into favor the world over.

Nearly 400,000 are now in use; and 100,000 more are being built this year.

Western Motors Company
2265 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland T234

PAUL L. KELLER, Concord
E. J. ABBOTT, Hayward and Alvarado.

FIRST EAST BAY PARTY IN YOSEMITE

The first Eastbay motoring party to enter Yosemite valley was one headed by H. E. Robinson, manager of the Metz Master Six agency in Alameda county. Accompanied by his wife, mother and R. A. Patterson, Robinson left Oakland Saturday, April 24, driving on the first day, as far as Wawona. Starting from the latter place at 6 a. m. Sunday he drove into the valley, reaching the Sentinel hotel at noon. The return journey was started at 1 p. m. and ended thirteen hours later in Oakland.

The Metz party was the third to check in at Yosemite this season. Although considerable snow was encountered along the line Robinson declares that the roads are in fairly good condition. He states that road crews have been at work during the past few days filling in water breaks at different points along the Chowchilla and Chinquapin grades, but that by the time the TRIBUNE tourists go into the valley touring conditions will have reached an almost perfect state.

On the trip into the park it was not necessary to use chains.

WOMAN WILL BUY CAR EACH DECADE

"A new Haynes once a decade" is the motto that may be hung in a certain Alameda woman's garage if she adheres to her present policy of purchasing automobiles.

Mrs. Adeline C. Mouthrop is the woman in question. In 1910 she bought a Haynes, one of the "19" models, and proceeded to get as much mileage as she could out of the car.

For ten years rarely a day passed without the car seeing service.

A few days ago Mrs. Mouthrop decided to turn her 1910 car in on the purchase of a Haynes of the latest model, C. W. Nail, sales manager of the P. S. Cole Inc., arranging the sale. Mrs. Mouthrop declares that she sees no reason why her new car should not last just as long as the first one and says that if it does she will be back every ten years for another car.

Keep six feet from street cars when passing same.

THE FIRST TOURISTS INTO YOSEMITE VALLEY RODE into the National Park in a Metz Master Six driven by R. A. Patterson and H. E. Robinson. The views here show them (top) driving through one of the big snow banks which still remain and (lower) in the midst of a big bank of snow which had just been cut away to permit uninterrupted travel.



Coat of Paint Will Protect Against Wear

Do not forget that paint on the motor car is not wholly for looks. Paint protects the surface below it from the effects of moisture or mud. And this is true whether the surface be metal or wood. For instance the conventional wooden wheel will quickly go to pieces if it is not covered by a coat of paint. And so, by the same token will the wire wheel if it is not similarly preserved. Do not let the paint work about the car flake off and permit the elements to work their way with the material underneath.

The art of lithography was invented 123 years ago.

Always obey the signals of the traffic officers.

Truck Owners Told How to Get Service

George Robins, manager of the Pacific Coast Motor Sales Company, Inc., distributors of the Denby truck, claims that in order to give the truck owner satisfaction, the owner must be given often and a complete report made as to the service he is getting from his truck.

Since taking over the management of his company Robins claims to have spent most of his time with the Denby truck owners of this county so as to get a line on what service was needed.

MANY TAKE MOTOR COURSE.

Of the 150,000 former army men in the Knights of Columbus Schools throughout the country, 50,000 are taking up the motor mechanical course.

GARFORD TRUCKS

In all kinds of work everywhere, Garfords are consistently giving Low Cost Ton Mile.

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 938.

Lancaster - Wiregrip

TIRES

WHY WE SELL Lancaster Wiregrip and United States Tires. You rely on us to sell you the best tires at the lowest possible price. If the tires we sell you fail our reputation with you is gone. Therefore we take no chances; we are absolutely sure that they will not fail to give you satisfaction. Then we make your business doubly secure by selling you cable bead tires that cost you no more and will actually avoid a lot of your tire troubles in repairing, retreading, etc. Come in and get our prices and let us tell you the many great features of cable bead tires. We have all sizes in U. S. Royal Cord.

Arbuthnot's Tire Shop

Distributors

Phone Oakland 1242-2151 Broadway

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

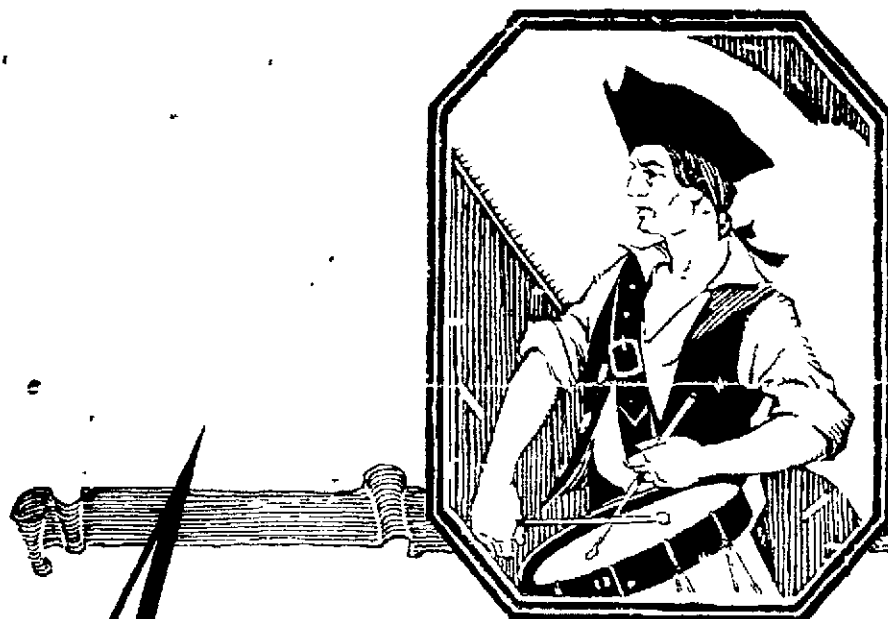
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

"LASTS A LIFETIME"

is sometimes an exaggeration and sometimes just a plain lie. About Threaded Rubber it is rock-bottom truth. For you can depend on it to last through the lifetime of the battery.

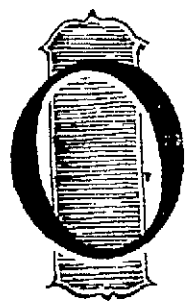
Auto Electric Service Co.

ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager.
21st and Webster Sts., Oakland



Announcing - the Appointment of O·N·HIRSCH as Distributor of the Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX



O·N·HIRSCH announces his appointment as distributor of the Lexington Minute Man Six in Alameda, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Solano and Napa Counties.

The Lexington is not a new car—neither is Mr. Hirsch new in the field of business. Both come to Oakland with a long record of stability.

Headquarters will be at Twenty-fourth and Webster streets where a complete stock of parts will be carried and a most liberal service policy maintained.

You are more than welcome to visit our showrooms and view the beautiful Lexington models now ready for immediate delivery.

O·N·HIRSCH

TWENTY-FOURTH AT WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND

BERKELEY DEALER WEBB MOTOR COMPANY 2511 SHATTUCK AVENUE

DO YOU INVEST —or just Speculate?

WHEN you buy a tire it is almost like buying a watch. You have to lay out a substantial sum of money.

The tire you buy has to justify your expenditure by quality and performance.

It must pay back your principal, with interest.

Lee Fabric Tires do this.

Because they give you long, sure service Lee Fabric Tires prove a good investment—guaranteed a first mortgage on tire satisfaction.

You'll find certainty of service in Lee Fabric Tires—and I'm always here to see that you get it.

The Lee Tire Distributor

LEE Tires

"Smile at Miles"

Chanslor & Lyon Co.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

2430 Webster Street, Oakland

Lakeside 515

Largest Distributors of Automotive Equipment in the World

OAKLAND

Oakland Rubber Works
1741 Broadway
Tech. Garage
1400 Broadway
College Auto Supply Co.
College and Shafter
Pioneer Motor Co.
1805 Broadway
Model Garage
1245 Piedmont Avenue
J. Wilkin & Son
1180 Seventh Street

BERKELEY

J. H. Garver (Rodehaver Garage)
1121 Berkeley Way

RICHMOND

Mt. Diablo Garage
A. Estadé Garage

BAY POINT

Bay Point Garage

LIVERMORE

N. V. Garage
221 N. Garage

TRACY

Dental Service Station
Dutton Vulcanizing Works

BRENTWOOD

W. A. Garage

ANTIOCH

W. A. Car Wash

PITTSBURG

Dempsey & Harper
Only Garage

CONCORD

Costa

EAST OAKLAND

Auditorium Garage
127 East Twelfth Street
"A" Vulcanizing Works
2126 Hopkins Street
Café Garage
2064 East Fourteenth Street
Auto Tire Co.
East Twelfth and 10th Avenue
Foothill Garage
20th Ave and 10th St

HAYWARD

Cole's Garage

NILES

Joe Oliver

MISSION SAN JOSE

McMillan & Martin

UNIVERSITY AUTO TRIP INSPIRING

The following sketch of the University of California and its environs is given for the information of motorists and is suggested as an ideal short trip on which visitors may be taken. Last week a descriptive sketch of the Leland Stanford Junior University was published.

Of the many interesting short trips that motorists may take in Alameda county none is so refreshing and inspiring as that which takes them to the campus of the University of California at Berkeley and which is completed by the thrilling drive over the skyline boulevard.

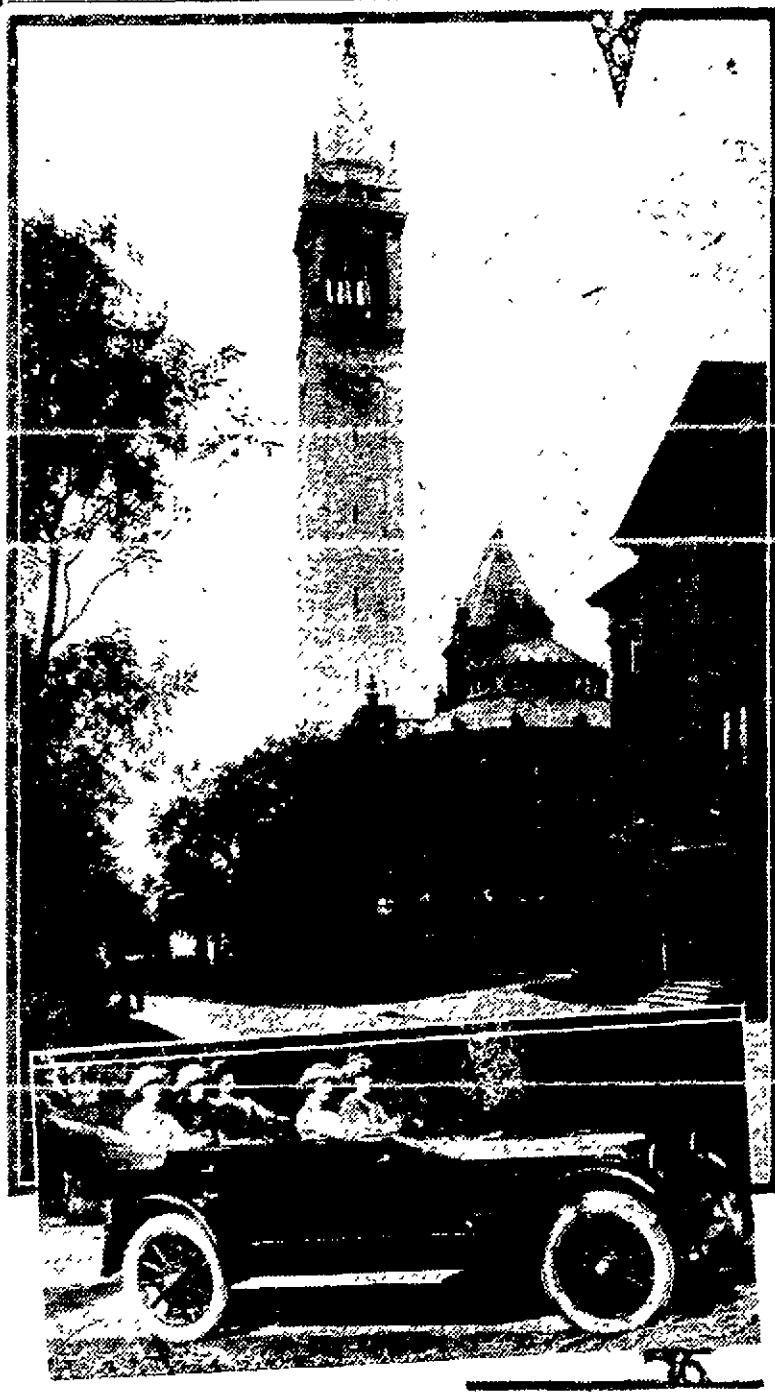
Those able to make the trip on week days, particularly while the University is in session, will increase the interest-value of the visit. Here at this great American university they will find a wholesome expression of real Democratic Americanism in the human activities. The thousands of young men and women who attend the university are an inspiring sight as they move briskly through the grounds from classroom to classroom.

"SWANK" IS LACKING
Unlike some other universities, there is a youthful abandon and entire lack of pose and "swank" about the men and women of California that is refreshing to the older person and that results in an inspiration that is well worth the pilgrimage to this temple of youth.

Nestling in the western slopes of the Berkeley hills the University of California is charmingly situated. The eternal hills to the East of the campus, dressed at this time of the year in spring-time green, provide a magnificent background for the turrets and spires of the university's buildings. From every angle the tall and stately campanile may be seen, providing the central motif for a hundred different pictures.

GREEK THEATER INTERESTS
No tour of the campus of the University of California may be called complete without a visit to the Greek Theater, presented to the university by W. R. Hearst. Designed after the style of the historic open-air theaters of Greece, the Greek Theater was built in a natural amphitheater formed by rising hillsides. Here the entire student body may be seated for community gatherings, and

"SEE CALIFORNIA FIRST" IS A MESSAGE WEAVER Wells Co. are sending out to motorists. A Studebaker scout party has sketched an interesting short tour, described in an adjoining column, which embraces a visit through the University of California grounds. A week ago, this car was used on a trip which included a tour to Stanford.



on its stage have been presented the greatest dramatic and musical productions ever conceived, the campus. The most convenient method is to park near one of the

AUTO PARTY MAPS ROUTE FOR OUTINGS

What is said to be one of the best fishing trips available to motorists of the Eastbay district was made last week-end by a party sent out by the Chevrolet Motor Company in one of its cars to explore the mountain roads in Calaveras county and to scout for trout-fishing grounds suitable to be recommended to motorists. The trip was made to a point on the Mokelumne river, 155 miles from Oakland, at a 9100-foot elevation, in nine hours driving time. The party left Oakland on Friday evening and reached a virgin camping ground on the headwaters of the Mokelumne the next morning at 2 o'clock. But two stops were made en route for gasoline. The last gasoline station to be found on the road is at Railroad Flat. Here is also to be found the last bit of level road.

The route taken by the Chevrolet party was through Hayward, Livermore, Stockton, Beloit, Valley Springs, San Andreas and Railroad Flat. From San Andreas to the headwaters of the Mokelumne the road is barely passable in places, with several 37 per cent grades to be climbed, and three creeks to ford. From Railroad Flat the road drops 1000 feet in a mile and a half into the bed of a narrow valley through which flows the south fork of the Mokelumne. A mile further up the stream the road winds out of the narrow valley 1500 to the top of the ridge and then for a short distance it is smooth going. Six miles from the ridge road to a point near the river, where a camping ground can be found with firewood and mountain water in abundance, the road is rough and going is slow.

Motorists caring to make the trip should leave Oakland on Friday evening, taking a complete camping outfit along, fishing tackle, hip boots and at least two extra tires. The Chevrolet party came back with the limit of trout, leaving the headwaters of the Mokelumne at 5 o'clock Sunday evening and arriving in Oakland shortly after midnight.

ates and expose the campus on foot, as did the Studebaker party, thus giving members of parties an opportunity to exercise and to go into buildings and places where cars could not be taken.

That's what many others do. Large tire users all the time compare Miller Tires with others, under like conditions. In these million-mile tests a score of makes are run against each other.

It is by winning countless tests like those that Millers gained their fame.

What We've Proved

We have proved by these tests that Miller treads, on the average, outlast others by 25 per cent.

And that Miller Tires—Cords or Fabrics—excel in service any like-type tire.

There are exceptions, but rare indeed. Hundreds of tests are proving Millers the best tires built today.

Matching Freak Tires

In these factory tests an occasional tire makes an exceptional record.

Then we learn the reason. Each tire is signed. We know the man who made it. We know the rubber used, the fabric, the vulcanizing heat.

Miller experts then try to match that freak tire in gear entire output.

Year after year we have done this. And we have more than doubled average Miller mileage since these tests began.

One Tire Will Tell

You cannot make a million-mile test. But you can put one Miller opposite any rival make. Then compare the service.

You owe that to yourself. Miller Tires are making records which were never made before. They are creating new standards in Tiredom. It may change your idea of good service when you see what they do on your car.

When you buy a new car insist on Miller Tires. Twenty car makers now supply them and there is no extra charge.

THE MILLER RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

Miller Tires

The Most Talked-about Tires in America

Cords or Fabrics

Geared-to-the-Road

MILLER RUBBER CO. OF CALIFORNIA

2316 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. —Oakland 3660.

Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

1526 Franklin St., Oak.

Healy Auto Tire Co., 2312 Bkwy., Oak.

Healy Auto Tire Co., 1713 Bkwy., Oak.

Broadway Tire & Rubber Co., 2515 Bkwy., Oak.

Haley Retread Works, 2063 Bkwy., Oak.

Hett Vulcanizing Works, 2509 Bkwy., Oak.

Bay Cities Tire Co., 2329 Bkwy., Oak.

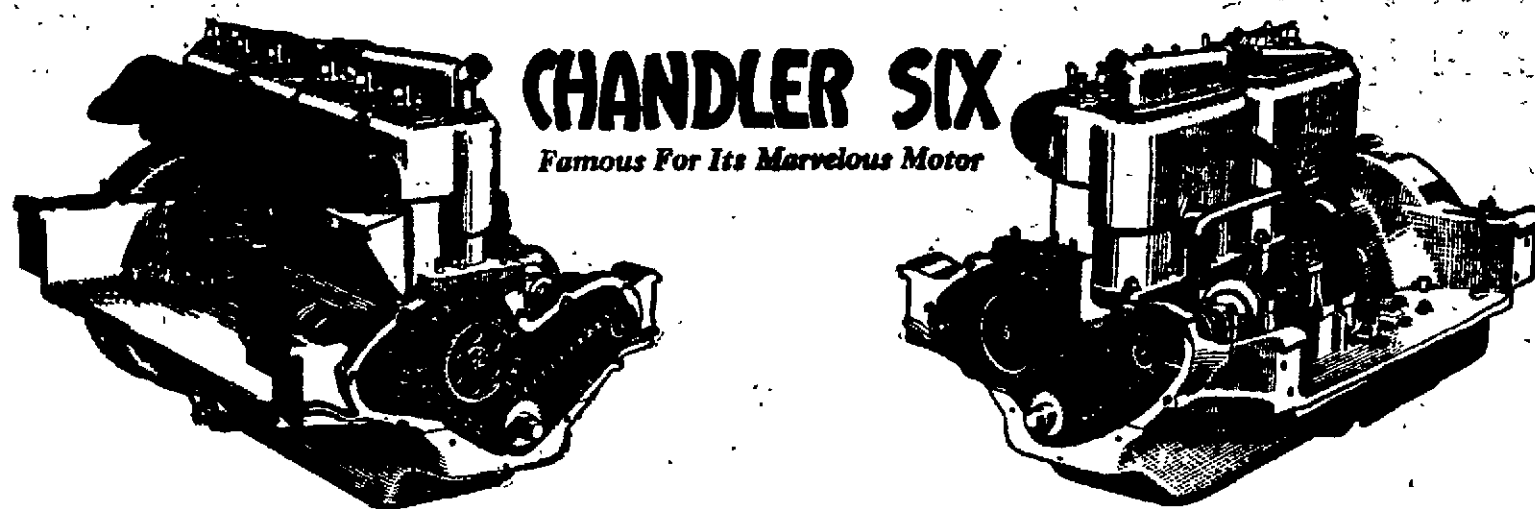
Grand Garage, 179 Grand Ave., Oak.

P. L. Bury, 817 Franklin St., Oak.

Rockridge Tire Co., 5642 College Ave., Oak.

Johnson & Knight, 2070 University Ave., Berk.

H. Helbohn, 929 Camelia St., Berk.



See How Chandler Checks With High-Priced Cars

THE Chandler Six throughout its seven years of production has been distinguished for its many distinctively superior features of design and equipment which are used also on the highest priced American cars, and not used in any considerable degree by cars now priced hundreds of dollars higher than the Chandler. See, then, how the Chandler checks with ten of the best-known high-priced cars in these features selected as being characteristic of high-grade design and most efficient service.

Superior Chandler Features and the High-Priced Cars that use Them

1. ONE-PIECE ALUMINUM MOTOR BASE. Also used by Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Brewster, Winton, Cadillac, Packard, Stutz.
2. SILENT CHAIN DRIVE for Motor Shafts. Also used by Winton, Packard, Cadillac, Brewster, Fiat, Mercer.
3. TORQUE ARM OR TUBE. Also used by Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Brewster, Winton, Cadillac, Packard, Stutz.
4. ANNUAL BALL-BEARING TRANS-MISSION. Also used by Winton, Stutz, Pierce-Arrow, Brewster, Cadillac, Fiat, Locomobile, Packard, Marmon.
5. ANNUAL BALL-BEARING DIFFERENTIAL. Also used by Marmon, Stutz.
6. ANNUAL BALL-BEARING REAR WHEELS. Also used by Packard, Stutz, Locomobile, Marmon, Pierce-Arrow, Fiat, Mercer.
7. HIGH TENSION MAGNETO IGNITION. Also used by Locomobile, Mercer, Fiat, Brewster, Winton.

THEN, see how these seven cars—sizes which may be considered competitive to the Chandler—do NOT check

One car, listing at \$2775, checks with Chandler in only one feature
One car, listing at \$2685, checks with Chandler in only three features
One car, listing at \$2490, checks with Chandler in only one feature
One car, listing at \$2195, checks with Chandler in only two features
One car, listing at \$1945, checks with Chandler in only two features
One car, listing at \$1945, checks with Chandler in only one feature
One car, listing at \$2250, does not check with Chandler in any feature

Not a single one of the seven makes of medium-priced Sixes referred to offers you High Tension Magneto Ignition. The Chandler offers you Bosch, recognized the world over as the best ignition system. Only one of them offers you the silent chain drive, although another one of them in its higher-priced model (\$3450), incorporates this feature.

These Statements are Facts and they Give You a Few of the Reasons for Chandler Leadership
The specification data quoted is substantiated, in every instance, by the manufacturers of the cars referred to.

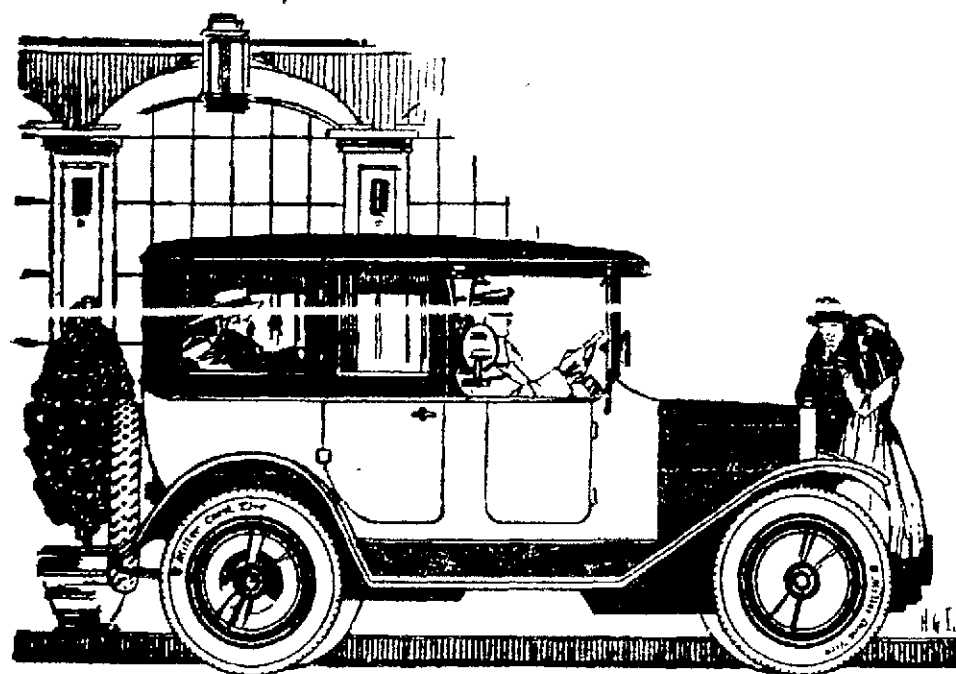
SIX BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1995
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2995
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$2075
Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2895
(All Prices f.o.b. Cleveland, Ohio)
Four Passenger Roadster, \$1995
Limousine, \$3495

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 Broadway, Oakland—Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.



Million-Mile

Road Tests to Prove Tires

Men are everywhere telling remarkable tales about Miller Tire mileage now.

Don't let those tales mislead you.

It is true that Miller Cords, in countless cases, yield 20,000 to 25,000 miles. But other men, under differing conditions, get 10,000 to 12,000 miles.

Miller Tires are uniform—that's their great distinction. But conditions are not uniform.

Over-size or under-size, care, load and road affect the service greatly.

A Thousand Tires

We wear out at our factory a thousand tires yearly, to compare Miller mileage with all rival tires.

These are rear-tire tests, and conditions are extreme. We use under-size and over-size, to get a quick comparison.

In one set of test, on Miller Cords, we average 15,000 miles. In another—

with under-size tires on heavy cars—we average 10,000 miles.

Must Excel Others

We run these test tires some ten million miles a year. But not to get mileage figures.

One Rare Record

Mr. A. Miller of Burlingame, Cal., reports 20,000 miles on a Miller Cord Tire, over some of the roughest roads in California, without a puncture or a cut, or over once removing the tire from the wheel.

We test the Millers against their rivals, under similar conditions. And the object is to see that Millers maintain their supremacy.

Miller Tires

The Most Talked-about Tires in America

Cords or Fabrics

Geared-to-the-Road

MILLER RUBBER CO. OF CALIFORNIA

2316 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. —Oakland 3660.

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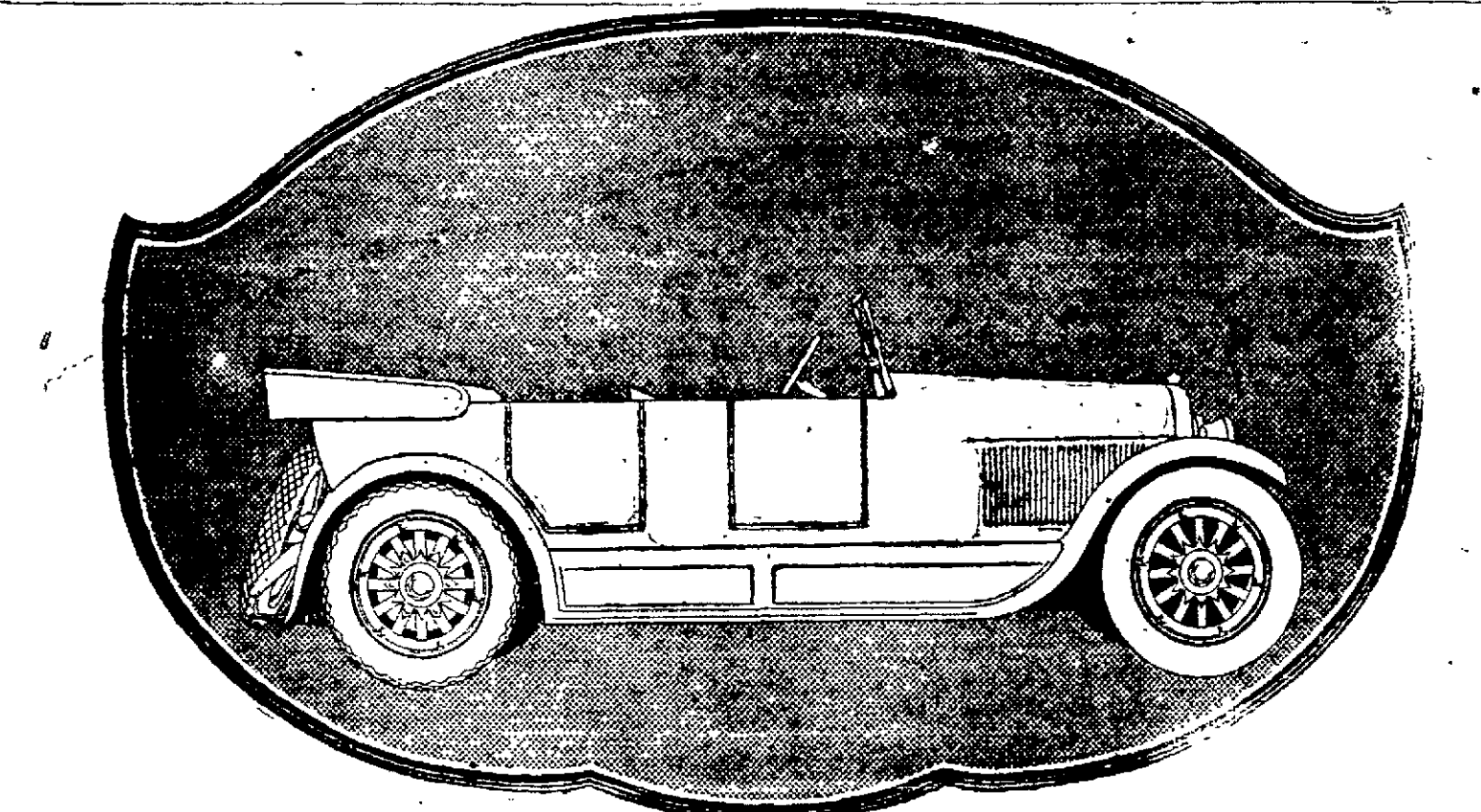
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Johnson & Knight, 2070 University Ave., Berk.

H. Helbohn, 929 Camelia St., Berk.



The JORDAN Silhouette

WOMEN with a natural appreciation of comfort, atmosphere and poise, find this car irresistible in its compelling color and air of refinement.

That intuitive sense which knows the genuine at sight has awakened women's keen interest in the Jordan the country over.

The Jordan Silhouette bodies, as the well-informed already know, have been accepted as models by those who do not hesitate to follow intelligent leader-

ship. In exquisite contour, warm colors, and studied detail in workmanship, they have marked the passing of the old—the advent of the new.

Here is a car—high-grade, light in weight, good-looking, perfectly balanced, rattle-proof, comfortable, economical, and striking in performance.

This is a car for the experienced owner who has acquired a sense of real motor car value.



AUTO-PACHECO-COMPANY
2901-07 BROADWAY — PHONE LAKESIDE 1929 —

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

SPRING RUN OF AUTOISTS TO YOSEMITE

"The roads are open—let's go!" That was the sentiment that warmed the hearts of more than a hundred Fresno county motorists when the news announcing the return of a Willys-Knight scout car was received at Fresno headquarters last week.

There had been much uncertainty regarding the condition of roads into the Yosemite via Wawona, and to clear this doubt the Willys-Overland Pacific Company sent out a scout car to secure information.

This model, a Willys-Knight Touring, left Fresno Friday morning, April 23, without any unusual equipment except chains, and made the trip into the floor of the valley without discomfort in 6½ hours' actual running time.

ROADS IN FAIR SHAPE.
The roads into Wawona via Coarse Gold and Fish Camp are now in very fair shape. A short distance from Coarse Gold there is a bad center break in the road that will be filled within the next few days. The bridge culvert that was "out" at Fish Camp has already been repaired.

This is the bridge that held up earlier attempts to get into the valley and threatened to interfere with the May 1 Overland-Yosemite-Camp Curry run arranged for the Overland and Willys-Knight owners of Fresno county.

The roads beyond Wawona were found to be in surprisingly good shape. There was very little snow remaining on the roads. The lower levels of the Chinquapin were about the only exception. Here the snow was piled on either side of the road to a height of more than six feet. It bore mute evidence of the fine work of the Rangers who made possible the opening of the roads Friday, April 23.

The descent into the Valley from Inspiration Point was made without chains, the ground is drying rapidly and very little snow was encountered.

VALLEY IS BEAUTIFUL.
A. R. Fernald of the Willys-Overland Co., who made the trip in the scout car with D. G. Valentine and Jack Holmes, says of the Valley: "The Yosemite has never been more beautiful. If there is any fault to be found with it it is because it is too near home. If it were further away it would be an even greater Mecca for Californians. When I was in the Valley last fall the hotel register looked like a page from an export catalogue. There were people there from the continent, from Australia, Japan, the Dutch Indies, Hawaii and even one, an English planter, from far away Samoa. These people came tens of thousands of miles to see what is regarded as one of the few great natural wonders of the world, yet there are people right here in California who have put off this trip from year to year merely because it is close at hand."

FIRST RUN SUCCESSFUL.
With good road conditions assured, the first "run" of the season took place yesterday when more than 100 Willys-Knight and Willys-Overland automobiles left Fresno for the Valley on a sociability trip, the reliability event promoted by the

A WILLYS-KNIGHT, ONE OF THE FIRST 1920 INVADERS of Yosemite Park, photographed near the foot of Yosemite Falls.



Fresno branch of the Willys-Overland Company.

Varied Resistance In Electric Wire

Contrary to the seeming ideas of many car owners, there is considerable difference in the properties of electric light wire. For instance, the resistance of number 10 gauge copper wire 12 feet long is 24 ohms. That of the same length of number 18 wire is four times as great. The electric lights on the motor car call for the number 10 gauge wire; be sure that no heavier gauge is used.

NEW MASS. TRAFFIC LAW.
On June 29 a new law will go into effect in Massachusetts, which establishes the right of way on all streets and roads, except in such places as are under the control of a traffic officer.

RACINE COUNTRY ROAD FABRIC TIRES

BUY GREATER MILEAGE

You get greater mileage out of Racine Country Road Fabric Tires because greater mileage is factory built into them.

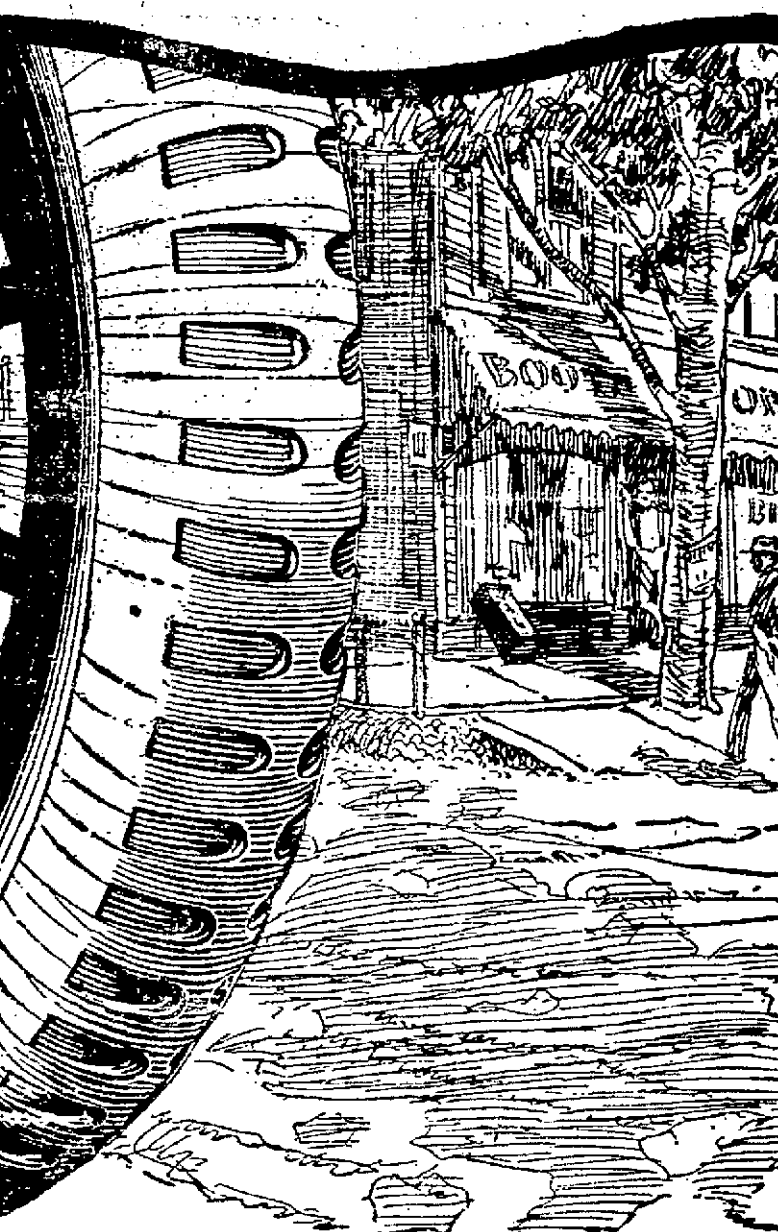
"Country Roads" are best for country rides. They are specially built for severe road service.

EXTRA TESTED FOR EXTRA MILES

Racine Tires—Country Road Fabric and Multi-Mile Cord—are built with the extra care that means extra miles to you. Each step in their manufacture is Extra Tested so that each and every Racine Tire is of the same service giving quality.

The Racine Absorbing Shock Strip, the industry's greatest mile-making development, is an added insurance that you buy greater mileage when you buy Racine Extra Tested Tires.

Be sure each tire you buy bears the name RACINE RUBBER COMPANY, Racine, Wis.



POWER RUBBER CO.

2004 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND

JOHN F. MULLINS, Manager

San Francisco—San Jose—Fresno

SHAREHOLDERS APPROVE PLANS

A sixty per cent stock dividend, the largest in the history of the company, and a unanimous vote of approval for the erection of a body plant producing at least fifty automobiles a day, is a summary of the action taken recently at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Haynes Automobile Company. Twenty-six stockholders, representing 22,700 shares of the 25,000 shares of Haynes stock, were present. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, the stockholders radiating an extremely high degree of confidence in the future of the company. The stockholders decreed that work on the new body plant, the plans for which have already been completed, should start at once.

TIRE COMPANY IS ACTIVE IN CIVIC CHAMBER

An example which many chambers of commerce on the Pacific Coast are hoping will be followed by business concerns in their respective cities, is the one that has been set by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California of Los Angeles, in purchasing 100 memberships in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Since locating its big western plant in that city A. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager of the California Goodyear, has become actively identified with the Chamber of Commerce and is enthusiastically supporting its progressive program.

\$7,000,000 FOR MASS. ROADS.

With an expenditure of approximately \$7,000,000 during the present year, Massachusetts is planning the greatest highway improvement project of any time in history.

TIRE SHORTAGE IS THREATENED

For over a year there have been repeated predictions of a shortage of automobile tires all over the United States, and now the retail dealers and the consumers are actually up against the real thing. It is not because there is not enough rubber; it is the fabric material that is lacking. Without sufficient fabric tire making may be held up and the output of every factory curtailed, according to advices from the Lee tire factory.

Right now all dealers are well stocked with standard size fabric tires to meet the spring demand. However, as the season advances their stocks will diminish, and the late season purchasers may be confronted with a shortage in some standard sizes.

Metz Motor Car Agency

2072 Center Street
BERKELEY

Phone Berkeley 6567

APPERSON 8 MOTOR CARS

Announcement

We take great pleasure in announcing our appointment as authorized distributors for the famous Apperson 8 motor cars in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties and we welcome all present and prospective Apperson owners to call upon us at our present location that we may render satisfying service and co-operation which we consider not only a privilege but a duty that is justly due all Apperson users.

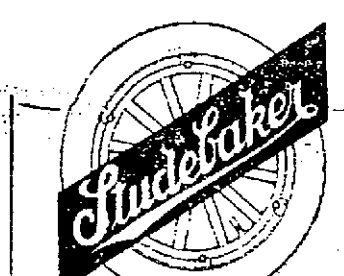
It is our intention to further Apperson interests to the utmost and to maintain a policy closely linking a personal pride in our customers and their cars.

The EIGHT with EIGHTY Less Parts

LEBALLISTER & FAW

Alameda County—DISTRIBUTORS—Contra Costa County

3424 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Pied. 1092



"Sense" OF Power

—That's what you feel when you sit behind the wheel of a Series 20 Studebaker—the slightest touch of hand or toe on the accelerator and these cars will glide from 10 to 40 miles an hour with that instant response that instills confidence.

WEAVER-
WELLS
COMPANY
STUDEBAKER
AUTOMOBILES
DAY-ELDER TRUCKS

3321 Broadway
OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 250

Open Saturday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning
CHESTER M. WEAVER CO.
San Francisco

SAN MATEO HILLS TRIP IS PRAISED

Motorists seeking a one-day trip which is full of delightful surprises could select no more pleasing route than a journey into the Lake Pillsbury region in the San Mateo hills west of the State highway.

Lake Pillsbury is one of the reservoirs of the Spring Valley Water Company, but unlike the Crystal Springs lakes and Lake San Andreas, a special permit to visit it must first be obtained from the water company. Application must also be made considerably in advance, for the company endeavors to control the number of machines that visit the region at one time.

Facts concerning a trip into the Lake Pillsbury region and which are related herewith were obtained by a party of local motorists who made the trip to the lake last Sunday in a seven-passenger Chandler touring car. The motorists were sent out by the E. L. Pascoe Auto company, Chandler distributors. The actual time consumed in reaching Pillsbury, allowing for registration at the caretaker's house, was about one and one-half hours, hence the trip is an ideal one for a Sunday outing. Returning from the lake one may vary the drive by a run around the bay, but this feature will probably appeal more to motorists residing in the transbay district than those whose homes are in San Francisco.

Assuming that one has obtained such a permit the best route to follow in order to reach the Lake Pillsbury region is to drive down the State highway to Millbrae. Then the road leading to the company's properties is plainly marked. Turn to the right and follow the road that leads into the hills. It is an easy climb in the high gear for any good car, although in many places the road is narrow and has a few sharp turns.

At the top of the ridge the road encounters one running at right angles to it. Turn to the left and follow it to a fork which is posted and which informs the motorist that "no trespassing" is permitted. Just beyond the fork is a large white two-story cottage. Follow the road which leads to that house, for it is in the headquarters of the caretaker of the properties and to the individual who acts in that capacity process the permit which has previously been obtained.

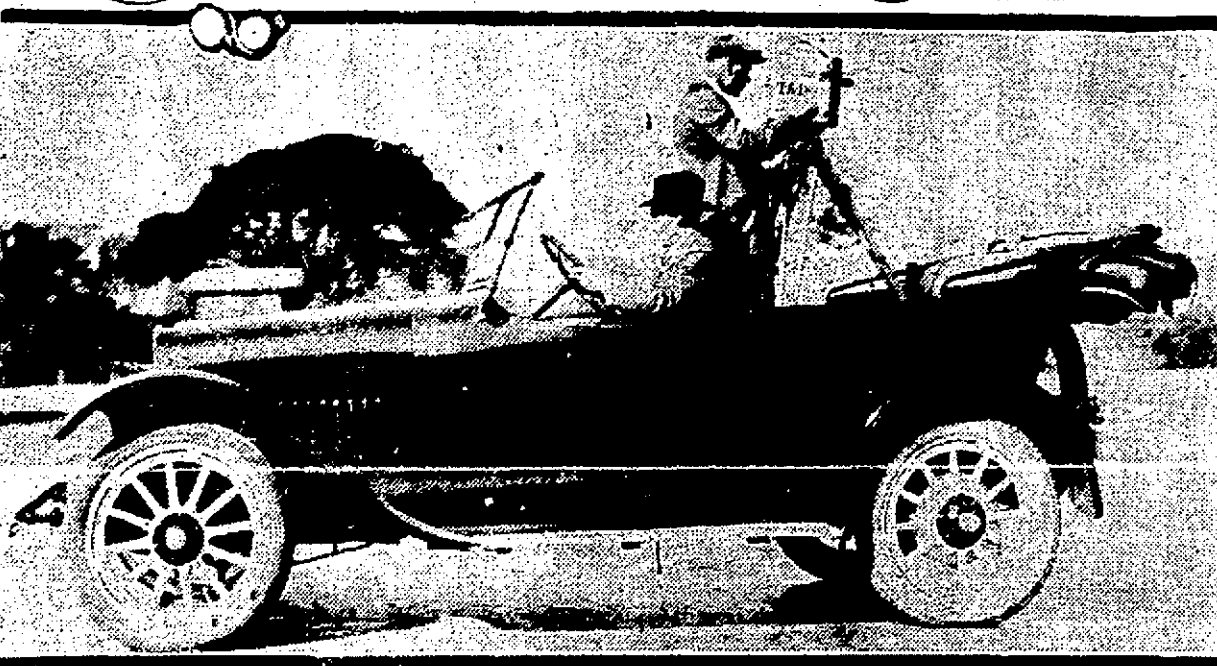
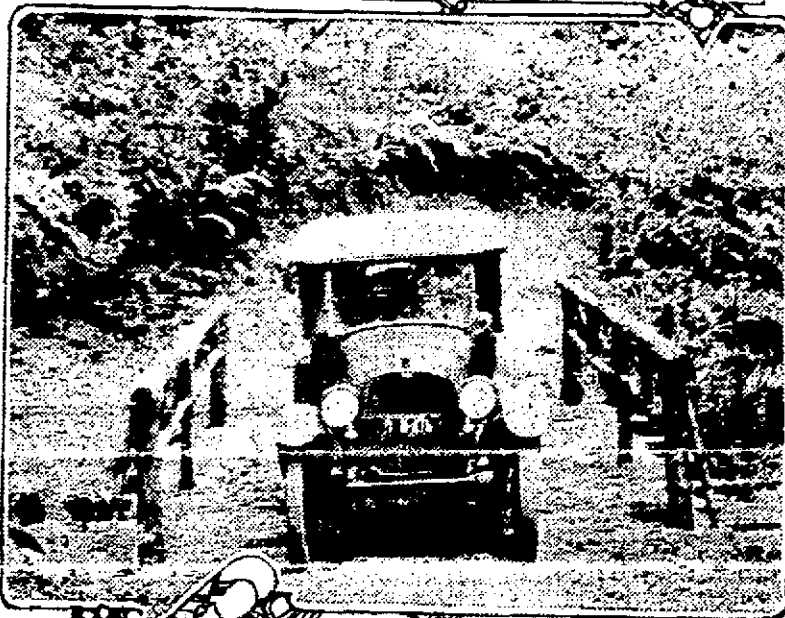
Upon presentation of the permit and after registering, a small key, attached to a heavy metal disc, will be issued to the holder of the permit. One will also be directed as to the use of the key and its final disposition.

Retracing one's course from the caretaker's home one should drive back to the fork, there turn to the left and cross the dam. At the west side of the dam turn to the right, use the key in the lock that fastens the first gate. From there on for a distance of nearly seven miles it is a one-way road and one cannot go wrong; furthermore, as the summit of the ridge one comes to a circle where many roads come together. Take the road which is plainly marked as leading to Lake Pillsbury. A second fork is soon encountered, but this is likewise plainly marked. Soon thereafter one will be rolling over the road above Lake Pillsbury.

Reaching the dam at the south end of the lake one comes upon a group of cottages designated the "Pillsbury cottages." A sign post tells one the way to "Stony Dam." Follow this road. In a few moments the real beauty of the trip is revealed to the traveler.

Tractors Are Run Both Day and Night
To catch up with belated spring plowing, farmers in New Jersey are operating motor tractors night and day. Night plowing is made successful by the use of high-powered electric lamps fitted to both the front and rear of machines.

A CHANDLER CAR IN THE LAKE PILSBRITOS REGION of the San Mateo hills. Few places around the San Francisco Bay compare with the Pillsbury district's natural beauty. A permit is required to visit this lake.



OFFICIAL MOVIE CAMERAMAN OF THE TRIBUNE RUN TO CAMP CURRY, W. W. Kelly, taking a few preliminary "location shots" from the Mitchell Six which will carry him to Yosemite. Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Co. at the wheel.

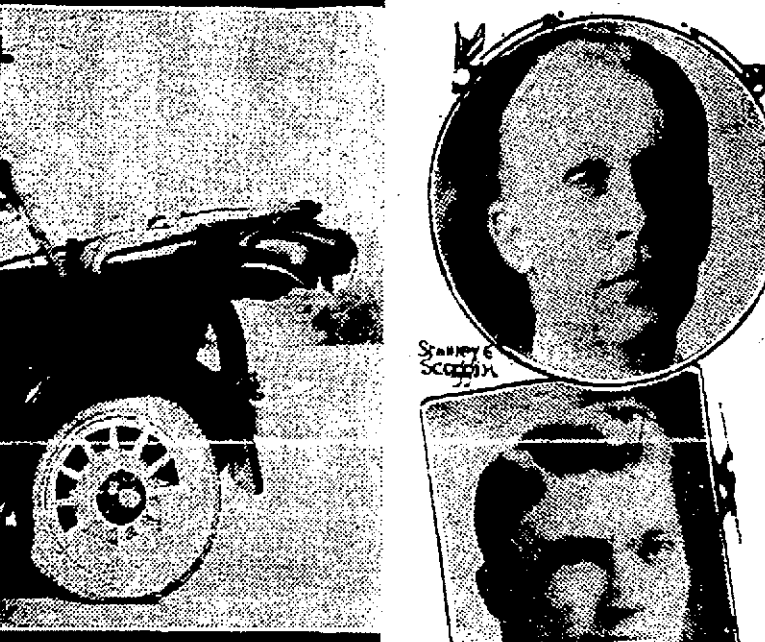
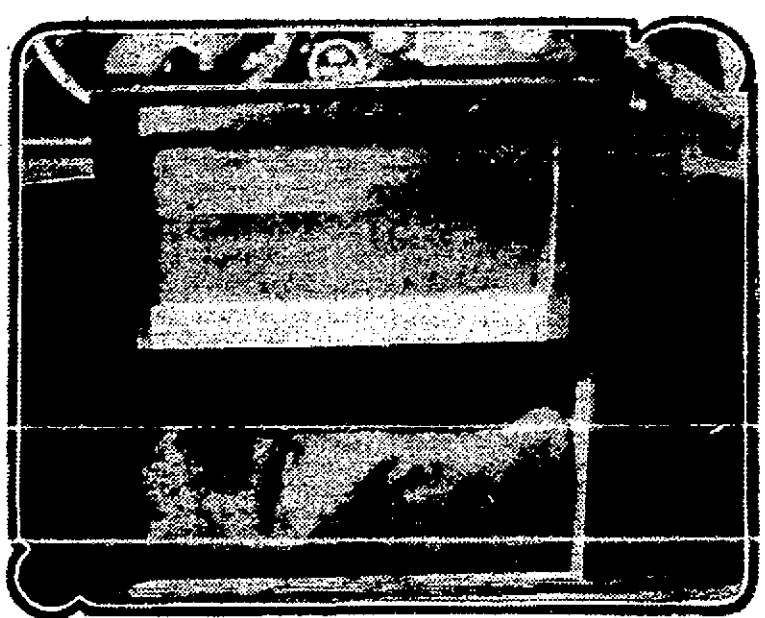
PICTURES OF TRIBUNE RUN TO BE SHOWN

Movies of THE TRIBUNE'S social liability run to Camp Curry will be shown at the U. and D. theater following the return to Oakland of the cars participating in the tour. Then will form an interesting portion of the Oakland Tribune-U. and D. News Weekly and will be photographed by W. W. Kelly, official cameraman for the week.

Kelly will journey to the Yosemite in a Mitchell Six, to be piloted by Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, East-bay Mitchell distributors. The Mitchell will be the official "movie car" of the run. It is planned to develop the film "shot" on the trip into the valley as soon as the cars get into Camp Curry, and if possible to throw some of the scenes made on the Camp Curry during the same evening for the entertainment of the dealers and other participants in the run.

Christensen announces that with the freight situation showing signs of clearing up the sixty-two carloads

SOMEONE HAS SUGGESTED THAT THE ROOMY STORAGE compartment in the tonneau of the new American Balanced Six touring car could be put to much better use than storing robes and that there would be room for more than a few bottles.



STANLEY G. SCOGGIN and L. C. Newby, who head the firm, are planning to conduct a model service station, where owners may arrange to have their cars lubricated, washed and polished by the month. The building has been constructed especially for such service and a cleverly designed wash-rack is one of its features.

Both Newby and Scoggin are well known in Oakland automobile circles, the latter being manager of the Grand Avenue Garage for a number of years. They are looking forward to a very busy year in their new location.

No animal can be exported from Morocco without government sanction.

Marl has been used as a fertilizer from very early times.

Meadow larks never travel in large flocks.

Nearly every one is familiar with the very practical system of lubrication for it has been adopted by

Driveaway sales are getting to be a regular thing around the Charles Griffiths salesrooms, according to Manager Roger Marran.

F. J. Frogmann of Eureka purchased an American touring model, and half an hour later drove it out of the Griffiths establishment on the first leg of his homeward-bound journey to Eureka. On Friday Marran received a wire from Frogmann to the effect that he had completed the entire 237 miles from Oakland to Eureka.

The Eureka driveaway was only one of several during the past week, according to Marran. The same day Dr. Charles R. Campbell of Santa Rosa came to Oakland to buy a car.

Keep your eye on the traffic officer for the proper signal.

Do not back into the curb except to load or unload.

DRIVEAWAY SALES POPULAR ON ROW

ALEMITE COMPANY NOW IN NEW HOME

Due to a remarkable growth of business, the Alemite Service Company, distributors of the Alemite lubricating system on this side of the bay, have found it necessary to expand their quarters and tomorrow will find them established in a new building of their own.

The building, which is at the corner of Grand avenue and Webster street, was the object of much comment and speculation while it was under construction, as to just what its walls would shelter. It is rather unique in design and catches one's attention immediately. Some said it was to be a gas and oil station de luxe, some that it was to be a novel automobile salesroom—but now the secret is out and the Alemite Service Company will occupy it hereafter.

Nearly every one is familiar with the very practical system of lubrication for it has been adopted by

over seventy leading manufacturers of automobiles, trucks and tractors as standard equipment of their products. It can be installed on any make of car and has become very popular with motorists for it eliminates a great deal of dirty work, forces grease to all movable parts under heavy pressure and is most simple in operation.

Besides the sale and installation of the system, Stanley G. Scoggin and L. C. Newby, who head the firm, are planning to conduct a model service station, where owners may arrange to have their cars lubricated, washed and polished by the month. The building has been constructed especially for such service and a cleverly designed wash-rack is one of its features.

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THE FRANKLIN CAR

There is no difference in Franklin performance, in winter or in summer.

Changing temperatures in no way affect the travel ability of the Franklin Car—its ready starting, riding comfort, handling ease or safety.

Franklin direct air-cooling (no water to boil or freeze) makes the utility of the Franklin Car unlimited all year.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

12,500 miles to the set of tires.

50% slower yearly depreciation.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

2536 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lake 4400
B. W. HAMMOND, MGR.
1632 California St., S. F.—Phone Franklin 3910

Placards Placed at Scenes of Accidents

A scheme for minimizing accidents by posting placards at different points where accidents have occurred is being tried in Detroit, Mich. The signs direct attention to the fact that "a person was seriously hurt here recently—drive safely—walk right."

In the time of Alexander all gems but the diamond were cut and engraved.

Hindus hold twenty-four festivals annually, one for each constellation.

The Mongols constitute the largest separate division of mankind.

One Way to Correct Slack in Your Brake

Here is a simple method of getting correct brake adjustment. Push the pedal forward about two inches and keep it in that position by means of a small block of wood. Now tighten up the turn buckle or other adjustment until the brakes are snug and when the block of wood is removed it will be found that the slack has been correctly taken up.

4,000,000 Autos to Be Built in 1920

Statistics indicate that fifty automobile manufacturers will build approximately two-thirds as many as the total registration of automobiles in the United States this year.

Auto Truck Used As Community Kitchen

A community service kitchen is operated in Denver, Colo., that serves food ready to eat by motor truck. There are steam tables for heating food and a range for cooking short orders and an expert chef who prepares the food.

KISSEL Custom-Built Six

ANNOUNCING THE FEATURES OF THESE NEW MODELS

FEATURE NO. 1.

The Kissel Custom Built Motor

MOTOR SIZE—

6-cylinder, 61 H. P. at 2300 R. P. M. Dynamometer test.

L-head type cast in single block. 3 and 5-16 inch bore by 5½ inch stroke.

PISTONS—

Light weight cast iron, fitted with four rings per piston, three placed above piston pin and one near bottom of piston with an oil return groove below third ring from top.

CRANKSHAFT—

Balanced crankshaft, secured by a proper distribution of weight in crankshaft.

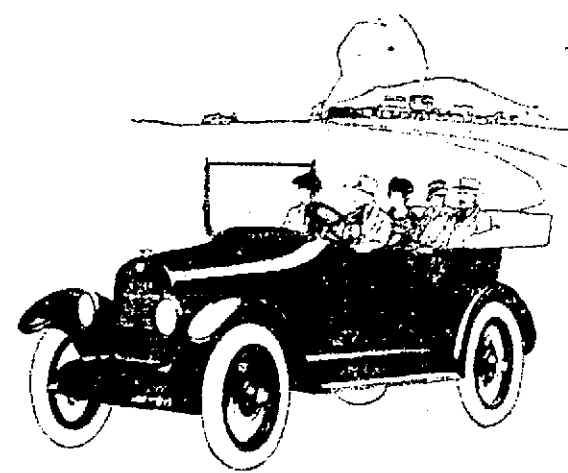
MOTOR BEARINGS—

All crankshaft and connecting rod bearings have "Fahrig" Anti-friction metal for wearing surface and perforated steel back to give greater strength. Wrist pin bushings are of "Non-Gran" bronze.

Western Motors Co.

2265 BROADWAY
Oakland 1234

Quality Goes Clear Through DORT



It is becoming more and more difficult to discriminate between the many conflicting claims of rival manufacturers of motor cars.

There is, however, no mistaking the high regard in which Dort is held by owners.

The Dort has earned the good-will of California owners through its own good performance in their hands.

It delivers reliable, trouble-free travel at very low cost.

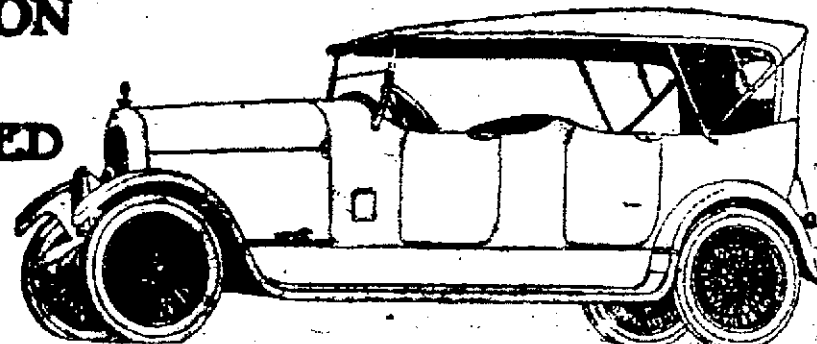
It is so simple and durable in construction and so accessible that beyond supplying it with oil and gas and water, there is seldom need for service attention.

\$1205 IN CALIFORNIA

Broadway at 26th St.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Base C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTMENT SERVICE
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND
STOCKTON
SAN JOSE

MARMON 34 RENEWED



To Prove Our Case Note These Rare Offerings:

- 1918 Club Roadster—Amber brown with dark khaki fenders and ivory wheels.
- 1917 Club Roadster—Light beige brown with dark beige fenders.
- 1918 7-pass. Touring—Brawley green with black fenders.
- 1918 7-pass. Touring—Somme Green with Argonne green fenders.
- 1917 7-pass. Touring—Bavarian Blue with Celestial blue fenders.
- 1919 7-pass. Limousine—Green-kay, finished with dark green—gray fenders.

Does saving several hundred dollars interest you?

IN a renewed Marmon 34 you will obtain all that a new car affords in satisfaction. You get infinitely more than in a like priced new car.

For every Marmon of the 34 series is the same basically—the new models have a number of refinements, of course, but all cars of this 34 series are far in advance in design and engineering.

A renewed Marmon looks like a new car. And acts like one. For, in fact, renewal brings it up to its original standards. You get a beautiful car. One that is sound in body and chassis, one that you can keep new.

And it is not only the initial saving that should attract. Low upkeep cost, minimum operating expenses are two other money-saving items.

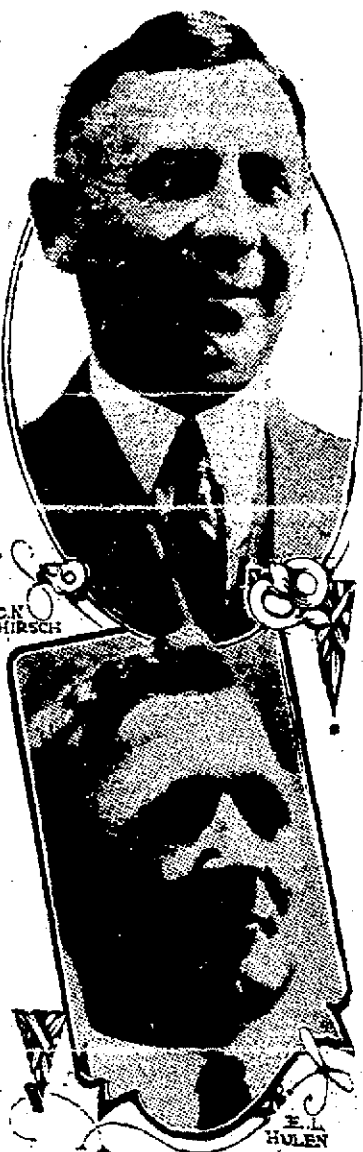
There is not an over-supply of renewed Marmons. But from week to week our Renewal Department produces one or two of these rare bargains.

The cars that we are offering carry a ninety-day guarantee, with service, insuring your investment

A. W. RAWLING CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS
2334-40 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.

NEW AGENCY OPENED ON AUTO ROW

(Top) O. N. HIRSCH, DISTRIBUTOR of the Lexington Six in several counties. Below: E. L. HULEN, who has been appointed manager of the Hirsch interests.



O. N. HIRSCH

E. L. HULEN

This week a new firm has been established in Oakland's "Auto Row." O. N. Hirsch, who has been designated distributor of the Lexington Minute Man Six in a number of Northern California counties, has chosen Oakland as a distributing point and has opened salesrooms at Twenty-fourth and Webster streets.

Hirsch, although a newcomer in local automobile circles, is a well known and successful business man of Lexington, where he has been engaged in general merchandise lines for many years.

He has associated with him E. L. Hulen, recently with the Willys-Overland Pacific Company as wholesale manager. Hulen's experience, coupled with a wide friendship, should prove helpful to him as manager of the Hirsch interests.

The Lexington is known to followers of the automotive section. Judging from reports, it is one of the popular selling cars on the market today. Despite present railroad conditions, Hirsch is fortunate in having on hand a number of Lexington models for immediate delivery.

A parts and service department is to be installed at the Lexington's new home. A complete stock of parts will be carried and a liberal service policy maintained.

Hirsch has acquired an extensive territory. He will distribute the car in Alameda, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Solano and Napa counties. His contract calls for a large number of cars within the next few months and he had already disposed of a generous number of them.

The initial test of the Lexington will be in the Dealers' Sociability Run into the Yosemite, which starts next Saturday. Manager Hulen will pilot the car and although he is planning to submit it to some strenuous tests, he is confident it will come through with colors flying.

New County Agent for Carburetor Is Named

Hornet Girola, manager of Girola Bros. Machine Works, has been named agent for Marvel Carburetors in Alameda county.

According to Girola, he has tried for some time to get this new line. He is ready to take care of Marvel carburetor owners who need service.

With the first shipment of carburetors, a stock of carburetor parts also arrived.

TIRE SUPPLY WILL GO ON TRIBUNE RUN

There will be no danger of anybody running out of tires on the TRIBUNE'S Yosemite run, for a whole truck load of Lee Cord's will accompany the tour. Frank Cary, manager of the Oakland branch of Chaslor & Lyon, Lee Tire distributor, plans to go on the run himself.

to see that there is no delay in furnishing tires to any motorists who need them, and tire changes will rival for speed those made in the pits on Speedway race days.

"No one will be held up more than a few seconds by any tire trouble," Cary announces. "The result of this will be that there will be no delays for repairs of this sort and every car should get into Camp Curry in ample time for dinner next Saturday night."

"In case of puncture, blowout or other 'shoe' trouble, the procedure will be as follows: The motorist whose car is affected will draw to one side of the road, give the word to one of the motorcycle dispatch riders on the trip, and the rider will drop back to the supply truck for a tire, inflated and ready for use. In this way not a second will be lost in making the change and in most cases the car having tire trouble will not even have to drop out of position to make the change."

PRESS AUTO PLANNED ON TRIBUNE RUN

Designation of the Oldsmobile touring car entered in The TRIBUNE'S run to Camp Curry, May 8 to 10, as one of the Press Cars for the Tour, will be received as a welcome bit of news by the newspapermen who will participate in the run. The seven-passenger car, one of the

latest Oldsmobile models, will be piloted by H. G. Markham, of Markham & Purser, Eastbay Oldsmobile distributors, and will play a prominent part in the run.

Several of the press representatives may take along typewriters and space for these will be provided, according to Markham. Door pockets will be filled with copy paper, telegraph blanks and other reportorial necessities, to be drawn on by the typewriter's users during both the trip into the valley and the homeward-bound half of the journey.

"With a high-powered aggregation of scribes and cartoonists aboard, I figure I will take in one of the liveliest loads of the whole Camp Curry run," declares Markham.

TRUCKS RUN 300,000 MILES
Authentic records show that some old motor trucks, still running, have traveled in excess of 300,000 miles, more than six times the distance around the world.

AUTO NOW NECESSARY TO WOMEN

Automobiles ceased to be classed as luxuries almost as soon as they got beyond the "dangerous plaything" era. Men came to rely on their cars as necessary adjuncts to business life, just as much and in many cases more than as pleasure vehicles. Six days of the week the

car played its part in the owner's business; Sunday, if the owner was fortunate, the pleasure part came.

People are beginning to realize that a car is as much a necessity for the average woman as it is for the average man; Louis Pacheco, Oakland Jordan dealer, believes.

"The reasons for this are numerous," states Pacheco. "Perhaps they may be best classified as the city woman's reasons and the country woman's reasons. The city woman wants a car because she knows that it is a safeguard for health and has educational advantages that go to improve citizenship. It gives poise and self reliance to the woman who drives, and is an aid to her housekeeping, enabling her to do her shopping more economically. Finally it tends to keep her family together and increases her efficiency no matter what her calling."

Do be considerate toward others using the street.

The New Home of the Cole Aero - EIGHT STEVENS-DURYEA and SANDOW TRUCK in SAN FRANCISCO

L.D. ALLEN
INC.
1625 VAN NESS AVE. PROSPECT 6800
SAN FRANCISCO
SACRAMENTO OAKLAND FRESNO

"A complete service for motor vehicles"

FORD SPEEDSTERS
We have the snappiest speedsters on the coast and they are up to date in all details.
Electric Starter. These are all
Wire Wheels. New Fords Built
Vacuum Feed. Into Speedsters.
2329 BROADWAY

Do you know that
The Comet Six is a favorite with the class of buyers who demand more than just the body of a car? Standard parts are necessary to convince the man who knows.
The Comet Six has what any good car should have. It is beautiful and smart in appearance and reliable in performance.
We have cars here and can make immediate delivery
See this car before making a final decision.
Comet Motor Co.
A. Pola & Son,
2537 Broadway. Phone Oakland 230

OUTING ZEST HELPED BY CAMP TENT

With the opening of the outing season and vacation time approaching, motorists will have the opportunity of enjoying trips with a modern automobile camping tent. This season will find many parties turned away from crowded hotels that cannot accommodate them. This will not happen if you carry your own outfit. There are numerous fine camping places which will help one forget the scarcity of sleeping accommodations.

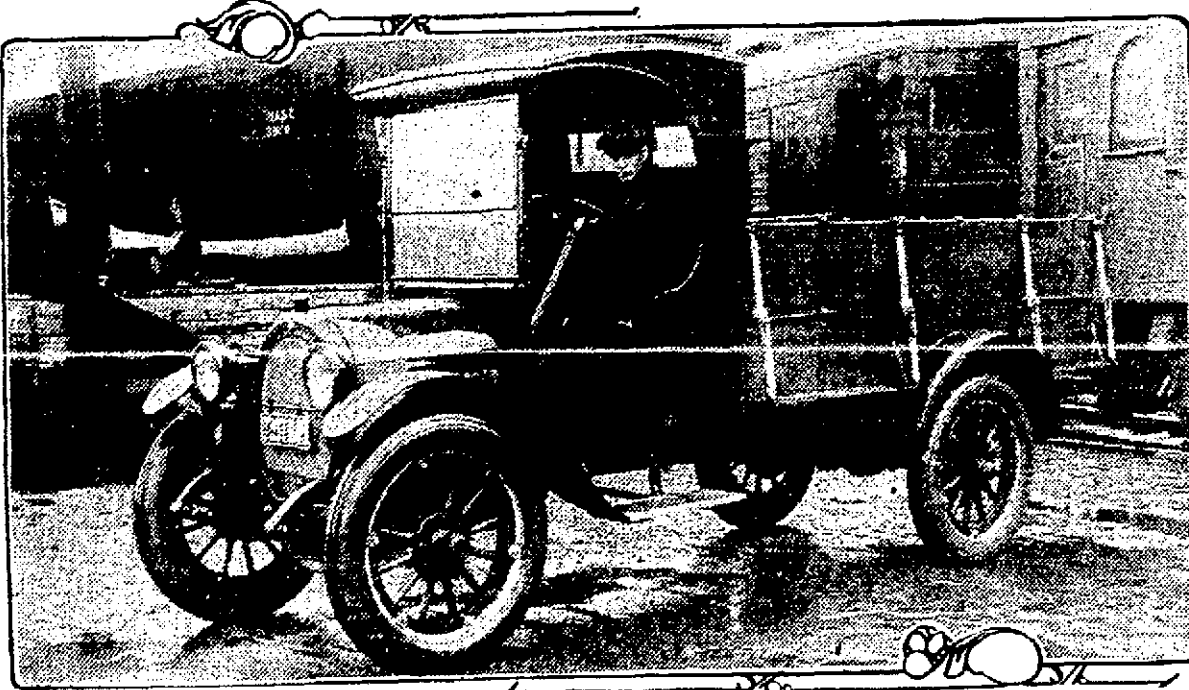
The modern automobile camping outfit can be set up in quick time. The simple devices made by various manufacturers are thoughtfully arranged for sleeping, dressing and dining quarters. Some people are a bit timid about sleeping out of doors for fear of being annoyed by insects, bugs and many other pests often found near creeks or in the mountains. This cannot happen where the outing party is off the ground, as the modern tent has the raised spring bed and mattress. To those who are confined in an office during the week—just try sleeping out for a night alongside your machine. See if you don't think it's a sport with health advantages combined.

Hundreds of fishing parties are to be found along streams with their camping outfits and they are rapidly doing away with the idea of sleeping in the cold ground.

Wire Wheels Must Be Well Balanced

Owners of cars with wire wheels will do well to look to the balance of these in order to reduce the magnitude of the centrifugal force of excess weight on one side of the wheel this latter should be balanced, just as a flywheel is. The wheel is inched up and revolved just slightly to determine which side is the heavier. A piece of electrician's tape is then wound around a spoke on the opposite side. This process is continued until the wheel remains in any position in which it may be placed, showing that the weight is equal on all sides.

TOURING SEASON IS CAMPING SEASON. THIS MILLER AUTO BED, OF LOCAL MANUFACTURE IS ONE POPULAR AND COMPACT OUTFIT WHICH FINDS FAVOR WITH MOTOR CAR OWNERS WHO LIKE TO CARRY THEIR OWN HOTEL EQUIPMENT.



MOTOR TRUCKS ARE AGAIN SAVING THE DAY DURING THE PRESENT RAILROAD STRIKE. Numerous speedy vehicles, like this Oldsmobile Economy Truck, are crowding freight yard and are being impressed for long and short hauls throughout the United States.

CAMPERS KEEP DEALERS BUSY

California's have been blessed with a most beautiful state both as to climate conditions and scenery. Its valley and mountains, covered with most beautiful foliage, are green the year around. One only has to take a few days' outing with suitable sleeping accommodations, to appreciate the extreme relaxation and invigorating and healthful enjoyment of the open air.

W. E. Strei, accessory dealer, states that judging by his experience last

year it will be almost impossible to buy camping equipment during mid-summer. The demand has started early and manufacturers are busy filling orders from various distributors and dealers for tent equipment. Many more people will spend their vacation in the open this year than ever before.

1,100,000 Tons Daily Carried by Trucks

The growing importance of the motor truck in the transportation field is shown by figures recently compiled by the U. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. According to the company's figures the 975,000 trucks now in use haul approximately 1,100,000 tons daily, or 220,000,000 tons in a year of 200 working days.

Automobiles stolen during 1919 had an insurance value of \$5,000,000.

NEW DEVICE FOR CAMP COOKING

According to Theodore Schluter, who spends much of his time camping, the average business man does not realize what he is missing by not taking advantage of the cool of the outdoors. Schluter claims that the great hospitality shown amongst automobile campers is very remarkable and many pleasant hours are spent with a neighboring camper, who is always ready to help in an emergency arise.

Outdoor cooking is quite a problem in itself. Many prefer to use the old style frying pan and others

desire the latest equipment, which does away with a lot of black soot that forms on pots and pans, used over wood stoves. Then comes the job of hunting for wood to burn. This annoyance can be avoided by carrying a gasoline stove. The small amount of fuel needed can easily be taken from the gas tank of your machine.

Carry Thermo Bottle Top End to Bottom

Thermos or vacuum bottles are peculiarly liable to fracture from jars and jabs of travel. These bottles should be carried with the top end downward and so held that they will not move sideways.

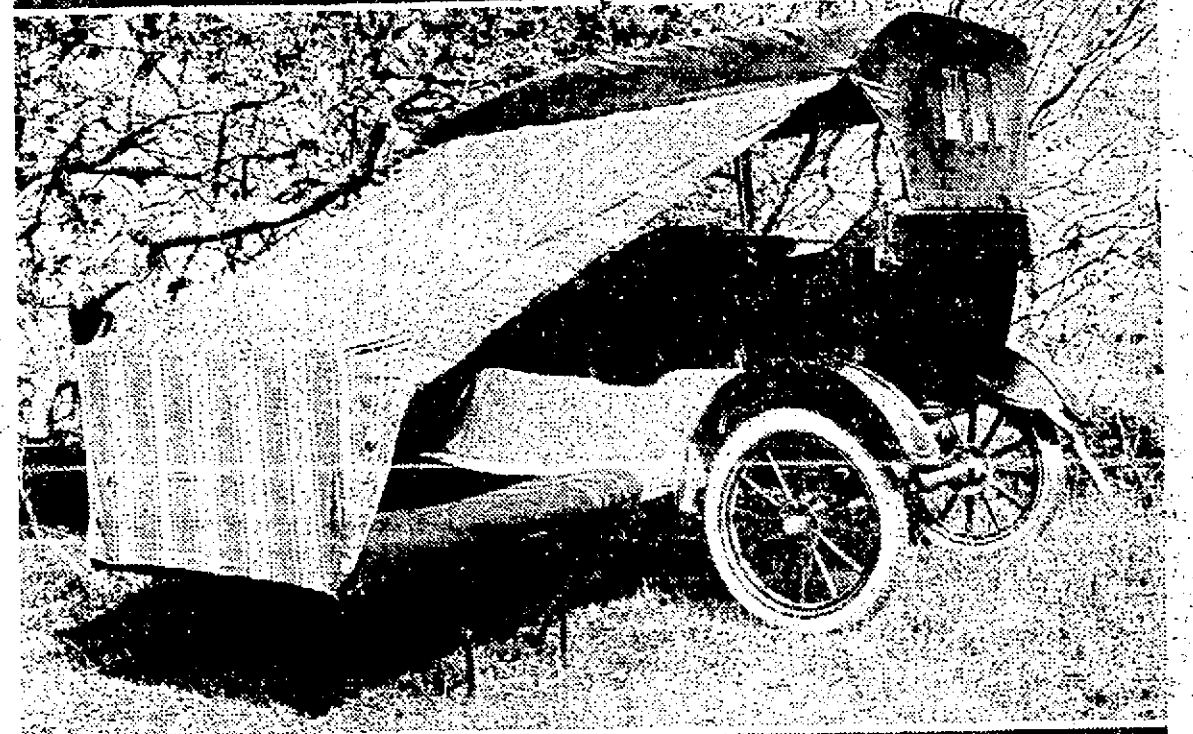
All records were broken in the shipment of motor vehicles to England when the Adriatic recently docked at Southampton with an assignment of 151 commercial cars.

Autoist

On your vacation trip you will need some of these accessories—Camp Grates, Canteens, Canteen Holders, Water Buckets and Bags, Luggage Carriers, Camp Chairs, Cushions, Tow Ropes, Collapsible Funnels, Thermos Bottles, Pyrene Fire Extinguishers, Pull Outs and Skid Chains. We carry a complete line of high-grade standard auto accessories at the right prices.

Jones Auto Supply Company
2505 Broadway
Established 1904
Phone Oakland 8764

MILLER AUTO BED



For All Makes of Autos
Why spend your vacation in a hotel when you can enjoy nature's good, fresh air and still be in solid comfort?

Here are reasons why you should own a Miller Auto Bed: YOUR HEALTH, away from crowded hotels, victim of accommodations—your bed is always with you and made up ready for sleeping. Easy to set up. Easy to carry.

Buy Now Before the Summer Rush. Sold by All Leading Dealers.

Miller Auto Bed Co.

1102 East 12th Street. Phone Merritt 161

Richmond, San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table Effective May 1, 1920

Lv. Richmond	Ar. San Quentin	Daily Except Sunday
7:30 A. M.	8:45 A. M.	
9:00 A. M.	10:15 A. M.	
10:30 A. M.	11:45 A. M.	
12:00 P. M.	12:45 P. M.	
2:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	
3:30 P. M.	4:15 P. M.	
5:00 P. M.	5:45 P. M.	
6:30 P. M.	7:15 P. M.	
7:30 A. M.	8:45 A. M.	
9:00 A. M.	10:15 A. M.	
10:30 A. M.	11:45 A. M.	
12:00 P. M.	12:45 P. M.	
2:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	
3:30 P. M.	4:15 P. M.	
5:00 P. M.	5:45 P. M.	
6:30 P. M.	7:15 P. M.	

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS	WEEK DAYS
6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, beginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.
Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.
Special trips on Sundays and holidays.
RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY
Phone Oakland 7192

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

NEW AUTO BED AID TO CAMPERS

C. A. Miller, owner of the Miller Auto Bed Company, claims that anyone who camped in the olden days knows what time and energy is required to pitch camp. The modern automobile camping outfit, however, extends Miller's claim, and that little effort is required on the part of the traveler to make camp for the night. It's only a matter of unfolding a few clasps and the bed is

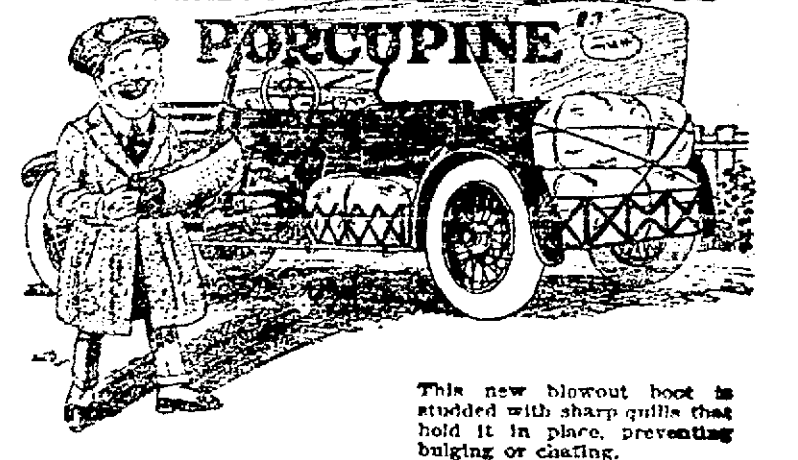
ready for sleeping. When touring parties desire to take routes not often traveled, this is the most essential time for the auto bed. Again, it might be suggested that the bed be carried along as an emergency. Many times accommodations cannot be had in hotels when travel is heavy and in such times a camping spot can be located where a peaceful night may be spent in a clean bed of your own.

"Road Trains" is a new name coined through extension of use of trucks with two or more trailers per truck.

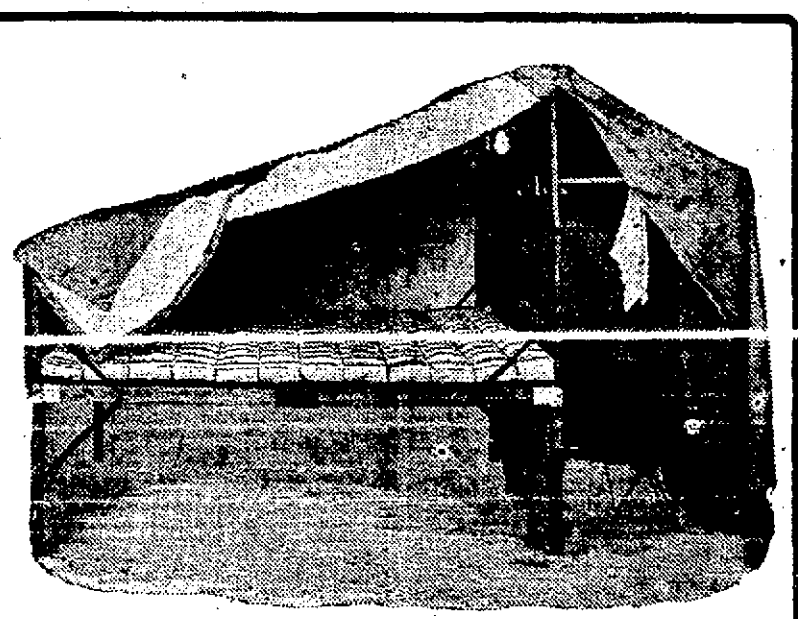
Ontario is the center of the automobile industry in Canada.



"I NEVER LEAVE WITHOUT BEING SURE I HAVE A PORCUPINE"



YOUR DEALER SELLS THEM
INFLATE YOUR TIRE AND YOU HAVE A PERMANENT REPAIR
AUTO BOOT MFG. CO. OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES
PORCUPINE BLOW-OUT BOOT



MUSSO BEDS

BEST AND MOST COMPLETE CAMP BED SUITABLE FOR AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT
FULL LINE OF CAMP AND OUTING SUPPLIES

W. E. STREI CO.
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
23rd and Broadway, Oakland, California



HOME COMFORT AUTO TENTS

Many different sizes and styles made in Striped Canvas or Khaki color, rain and storm proof; made after years of study and the most practical and satisfactory auto tent on the market today for the money.

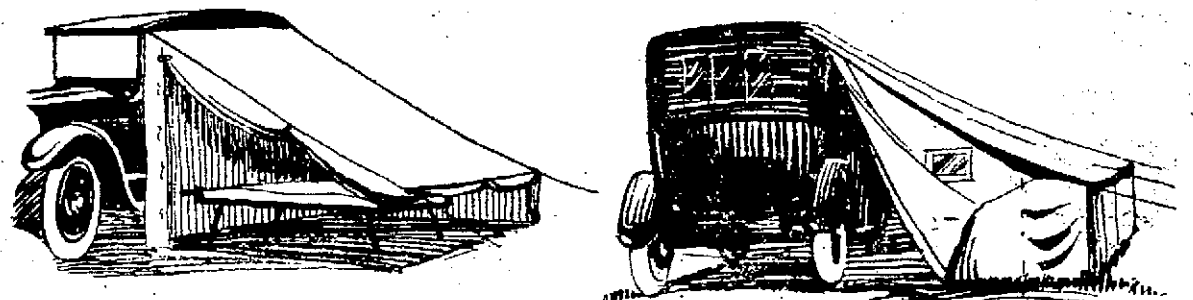
Very easy to put up and take down—a combination of sleeping, dressing and dining quarters. The whole outfit rolls up into a small package and can be strapped on the running board of your machine.

We also carry a complete line of CAMPING STOVES OF ALL KINDS
Fireless Cookers and Auto Lunch Kits
Folding and Nesting Cooking Utensils, Hammocks, Bags and Suit Cases—and Everything You Need for Your Trip.

Shattuck, Near Center, Berkeley
Schluter's
Washington and 13th St., Oakland

"Camper's" Auto Bed and Tent

You Can Camp in Comfort With This Up-to-Date Handy Outfit See "Saving Sam" for Your Outing Trip.



Rolled for Carrying; size 5x42.
A Folding Bed with steel frame, that can be used anywhere, large enough for two persons, and guaranteed to support 200 pounds. Can be set up in a minute's time.

The Tent is made to accommodate two persons, giving standing room beside the bed, and is arranged to snap on to a small cotton line that can be tied to the bars under the top.

The walls, top and curtains are made from heavy, waterproof drill of best quality, the same as used in large circus tents.

The Tent is made with a curtain that drops down between the Tent and the car, closing the Tent on all sides, and the walls and curtains may be rolled up as shown in cut, for an awning or shade. A very desirable and handy outfit for camping or touring. Net weight, 47 lbs. Shipping weight about 60 lbs.

Camper's Auto Bed and Tent.....\$14.80
Camper's Tent only.....\$22.50
Camper's Tent only.....\$23.25

RUNNING BOARD BAGGAGE CARRIER

Made of seasoned oak slats, heavy enough to stand the strain, with channel iron supports and steel clamps. Folds flat on running board when not in use. Easy to remove, no holes to bore. Fine for carrying suit case and luggage.

Prices \$2.75 to \$2.90

FOLDING PAIR.....\$1.45
FOLDING AUTO CHAIR.....\$3.75
Size seat, 10x11 in. Height to seat 16 in. Hang them anywhere in shade or sun—the water will keep cool.
Ever-ready Folding CAMP STOVE.....\$1.65
"JUNBO" flat bottom LANTERN and 3-gallon size.....\$5.50
Style A: regular type; 2-gallon.....\$1.75
Style B: sanitary type; 2-gallon.....\$2.75

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p. m. Get our big free catalog.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
283 GOLDEN GATE AVE. SAN FRANCISCO
PHONE MARKET 6919
2436 BROADWAY OAKLAND
PHONE OAKLAND 7109

USED AUTO'S PURCHASE IS OFTEN RISK

At this season of the year and more particularly at a time when new car production has been cut down considerably, there is greater activity in the used car field. Many thousands of prospective owners will need sound advice on the purchase of a used car so as to be able to avoid buying a wreck with perfectly good money.

It has been said that a used car is no better than the dealer or man who sells it, and there is a great deal of truth in this. In our larger cities the newspapers are filled with so-called blind advertisements of owners who "must get out of town" or who give some such excuse for selling. The buyer should be very careful of the greater number of these because they are simply poor cars handled for the dealer by some person who is supposed to be the owner.

The very best place to select for looking over used cars is the showroom of some reputable dealer on motor row or in the automobile section of the city. If you are interested in a used Hudson, go to the Hudson dealer; in a Hupmobile, go to the dealer in that car. In this way you are sure at least of getting a car that has been put in shape properly and not "hobbed up" for a sale. Often, however, a dealer will have cars of other makes in his shop, and naturally so, because all cars are not to previous owners of his car.

It is usual for a dealer to give the exterior of a car the best appearance possible so that it will strike the fancy of the buyer, especially if his wife is along. Good external appearance is, of course, essential, but for the time being it should be neglected. The chassis should be gone over, and if found satisfactory then attention may be devoted to the condition of the upholstery, the top, curtains, paint, etc. These are matters which are not important in the running of a car. A good body won't keep a car running.

TEST IS URGED
It is a most difficult matter to tell by a mere drive around the block whether the car is in perfect condition, especially if the street is smooth. Take, for example, such small cars as the Ford and Chevrolet. These cars have steering systems which are likely to show signs of throwing a fit if worn excessively. This trouble is in the nature of rapid oscillating of the front wheels as though they were being turned rapidly from one direction to another. This is dangerous and annoying. It happens only on rough roads and at a certain speed, usually about six miles an hour. When going fast it is not noticed and on smooth roads it is not apparent.

Rattles and squeaks caused by loose parts are noticed only on rough roads. Hence it is wise when trying out the car to take it first slowly and then at a fair rate over a bad piece of road.

Never take a dealer's word that "that can be fixed up in a jiffy." Do not take a car unless it is "fixed up" and to your satisfaction. Never take a car with a missing part. If a part is missing, which "will be sent to you just as soon as they come." Half the time they never come or are delayed until the end of the season.

In order to determine the fitness of the used car you will have to drive it yourself to see whether there is undue play in the power transmission system. A bad clutch or a worn transmission can be "overcome" by good driving and the demonstrators usually are very good at covering up such spots. Brakes should be tested so that a remaining job is not necessary the first week you have the car.

TRICKS HIDE DEFECTS
If possible open the drain plugs

"DID THEY GET THE LIMIT?" THE PHOTOGRAPH SAYS SO WHEN IT DEPICTS A MESS OF GOOD SIZED TROUT which a party of Buick motorists, headed by Frank Sanford of the Hovard Automobile Company caught on the south fork of the Mokelumne river ten days ago.



R. W. Frisbie Is New Manager of Local Firm

Appointment of R. W. Frisbie as sales manager of the A. W. Rawlings Company, Eastbay Marmion and Velie distributors, is announced by A. W. Rawlings. Frisbie is one of the best-known salesmen on automobile row, having made a successful record with the Weaver-Weiss Company, Studebaker distributors, with whom he has been associated for four years past. During the war Frisbie served in the tank corps, justly famed as the "treat-em-rough" branch of the service. He has a large following of friends in the Eastbay cities and has been active in the affairs of the Oakland Ad Club. The next twelve months should be the biggest business months the automobile industry has ever known. Provided present predictions of speed-up deliveries are fulfilled, declares Rawlings. Word received

Motor Advertisers Change Affiliations

Announcement is made that Howard L. Spohn, formerly of Motor Age, Motor World, Automotive Industries and Commercial Vehicle, and Frank A. Kapp, formerly of Motor Life, The Automobile Trade Directory and The Automobile Blue Books, have become associated with the Charles H. Fuller Company, advertising agents, of Chicago. Both from the Marmon and the Velie factories indicates a rapid clearing up of transcontinental transportation difficulties, which means the carloads of Marmons and Velies tied up in freight yards somewhere between Oakland and the factories will soon be under way and that it will not be very long before deliveries will again be the order of the day. "Once the freight problems are solved, large shipments of cars will arrive at regular intervals and deliveries will become a matter of days, instead of months, pessimistic forebodings to the contrary notwithstanding."

Automobile Tire Has Queer Names Throughout World

Somewhere once said "a tire by any other name would roll as far," but few people know just how many odd names the inflated circles go by in the various countries of the world. In Great Britain and its possessions, except Canada, the spelling is invariably "tyre." In Chile and Argentine tires are called "neumaticos," while in Mexico City they are "llantas" and in Cuba "gomas." In Brazil, where Portuguese is generally spoken, the word is "pneumaticos," and in France the word "pneus" is a contraction of "pneumatiques." The Danish word "gummiringer," meaning rubber ring, is used in Scandinavian countries.

RAIL AUTO TIE-UP BREAKS FOR FIRM

"Somewhere along the line." Since the railway switchmen's strike that phrase may mean anywhere this side of the factory. Hundreds and hundreds of cars, with California points as their final destination, are reported to be on sidetracks or in railway yards from Middlewestern switching points to railway yards in Utah and Texas. Lucky is the dealer who can promise "immediate delivery" or even name approximately the date on which he will be able to deliver an automobile to a prospective buyer.

Among the "lucky" dealers is the Hill Motor Company. When K. P. Orth, financial manager, was informed by telephone Wednesday that a shipment of Paterson Sixes had arrived in Oakland he was so excited that he fumbled the receiver in the attempt to restore it to its hook and it hit the desk with a force that knocked a large piece off the retainer holding the diaphragm in position. His satisfaction was somewhat lessened by the subsequent discovery that only two cars had arrived.

MANY STUDENTS HAVE CARS
There is one automobile to about every 39 students registered at the Harvard University. A total of 141 cars represent 28 different makes.

There are 4617 privately owned passenger automobiles in Calcutta, India.

SAYS RUBBER SALES INCREASE 12200 PER CENT

Sales of the Miller Rubber Company of Akron totaled \$3,600,000 during March, an increase of 1200 per cent over five years ago, or an average annual increase in sales of 240 per cent. Since the close of 1915, when the sales total for the year was \$3,704,754, the demand for the product of the Miller plant has grown to such an extent that at the close of 1919 the sales total was \$26,476,211, an increase of nearly \$11,000,000 over 1918. Be careful when approaching or passing street cars. Don't allow children to play in the streets.

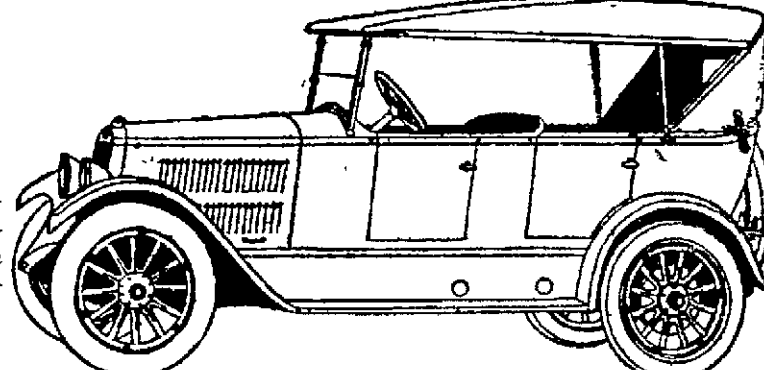
The Tomorrow Type Car for Today

MITCHELL has stepped out of the line with an offering of such originality and value that its success has been instantaneous. For 85 years Mitchell builders have been learning how to manufacture honestly and well. Their automobile experience dates back 17 years to the birth of the industry.

Now comes the latest Mitchell creation—a study in body design. When you see it you will realize that it is the culmination of 17 years of development by master designers.

Note the graceful, yacht-like appearance—suggestive of forward movement—gained by tilting the radiator to harmonize with the sloping louvers, cowl, windshield and doors.

See this new Mitchell before you buy any other make of car. Compare it for style, beauty, comfort and for engineering excellence. Then decide.



VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

1728 Broadway Oakland Lakeside 4984

Announcement

The remarkable growth of the

Alemite Lubricating System

has demanded an expansion of our quarters

WE are now established in our new building at the corner of Grand Avenue and Webster street where you can buy the Alemite System for **your** car.

Besides the sale and installation of the Alemite System, we will render a monthly service including the lubrication, washing and polishing of your car.

"Stop That Dirty Work"

Let Us Preserve Your Car By Scientific Methods.

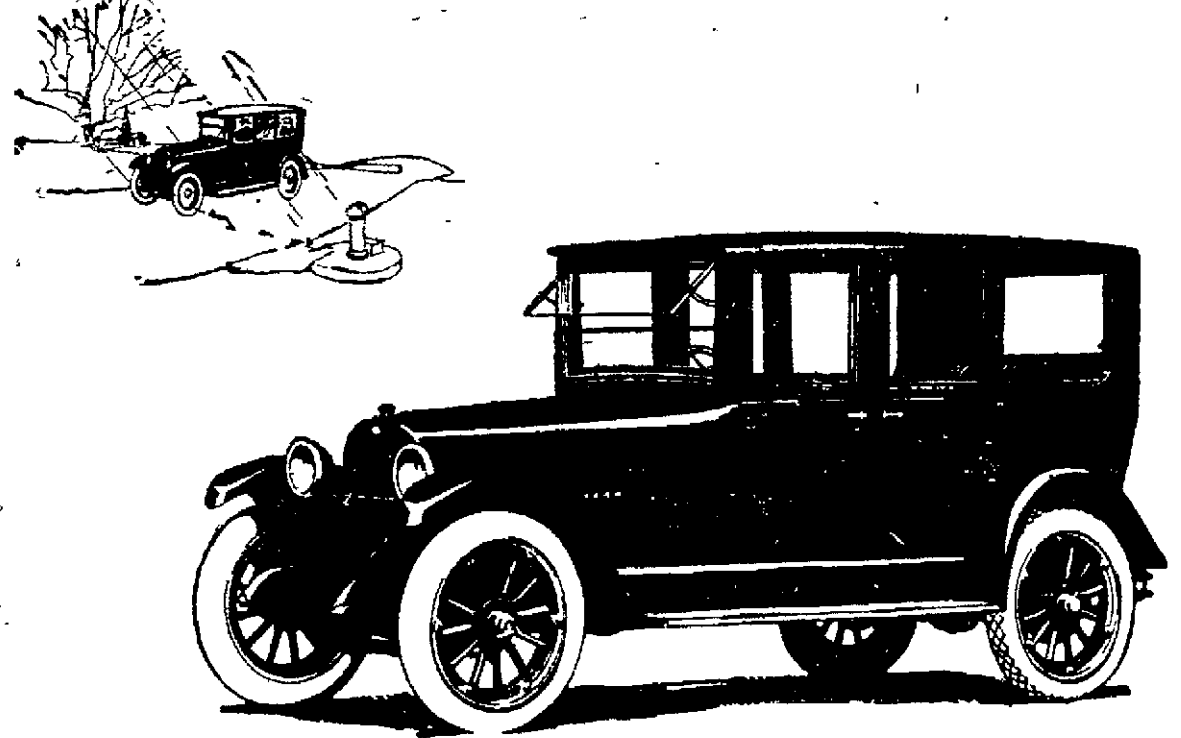
ALEMITE SERVICE CO.

Grand Avenue at Webster.

Made in California.
YANKEE BATTERY
Better Battery for less money, double insulation, high test
LET US SHOW YOU.
Also sales and service on U. and J. carburetors.
Yankee Battery Distributor
Phone Lakeside 236 2130 Broadway

If Distance could speak—
"Mile" would whisper to "fifty-thousands-of-miles," and "fifty-thousands-of-miles," in turn, would reply aloud:
"My child, when you get as old as I you'll realize how futile it is to try to fatigue the
"World's Champion Light Six"

Hebrank Hunter Auto Co.
3080 Broadway Twelfth and Jackson Sts.
Oakland 2933 Oakland 4076



Nash Six Sedan Beauty Is Always Admired

The nicety and good taste of its appointments within and without, its long graceful lines and beautiful body finish make the Nash Six Sedan a car of which the owner can always be proud. Its unusual power, quietness and economy of operation are due to its Nash Six Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor.

TATE MOTOR SALES CO.

Twenty-Eighth and Broadway, Oakland

NASH MOTORS

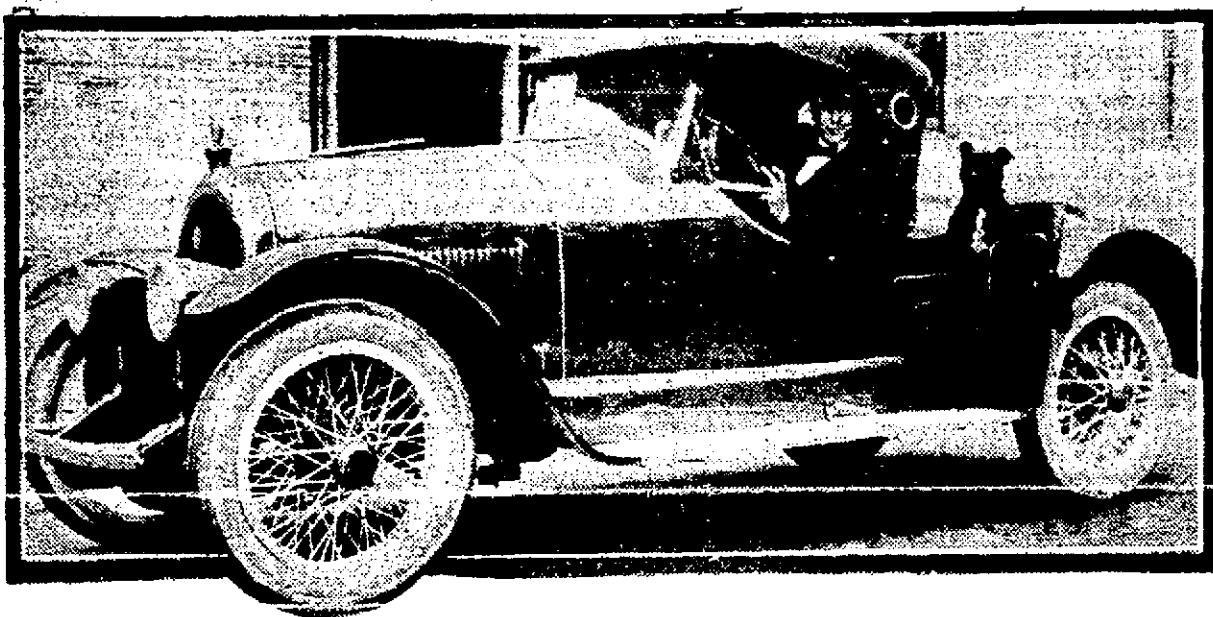
VALUE CARS AT LOWEST PRICES



Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor

- Five-Passenger Touring Car.
- Two-Passenger Roadster.
- Four-Passenger Sport Model.
- Seven-Passenger Touring Car.
- Four-Passenger Coupe.
- Seven-Passenger Sedan.

NO ANIMAL LOVES MOTORING MORE THAN THE DOG. THE ALERT-LOOKING BULL terrier in the picture makes himself right at home on the rumble seat, a built-in feature of the Kissel Speedster.



DOGS KEEN LOVERS OF AUTO RIDES

"Do dogs enjoy riding around in automobiles?"

Often when one sees a Mexican hairless peeping out from the interior of a big limousine or a far-from-hairless collie draped along the running board of a touring car, this question is asked, verbally or mentally.

Sometimes the dog is kept inside the car where it can see little or nothing. On other occasions the pet clings in rather precarious fashion on the running board, but in spite of these handicaps most dogs that are real dogs seem to get great kick out of their motor outings.

At least that is the way J. P. Richardson, proprietor of a shop in

Oakland, and a recent purchaser of an attractive yellow Kissel Speedster, looks at the matter. Richardson has two hobbies, prize-winning dogs and prize-winning autos. He has several bulls of the thousand dollar variety, and frequently takes them out for an airing.

MANY PRIZES IN TRIBUNE'S RUN TO CAMP CURRY

As the TRIBUNE'S run to Camp Curry, May 2 to 6, is in its first year, the nature of a "blind run," there is considerable rivalry between the various local dealers entered as to which of them will be lucky enough to win out. No entries have any advantage in the matter, and as a result all sorts of novel bets on the outcome of the run are reported. The winner of the Dealers' Run will be presented a handsome non-climatic prize, put up by Jack O'Brien, proprietor of the O'Brien Automotive Accessory stores in Oakland and San Francisco.

NEW SUMMER SCHEDULES ON FERRIES MADE

Summer schedules have been announced for the Six Minute Ferry and for the Richmond-Marlin Ferry. They call for increased service during the coming months. The ferry running time is published elsewhere in this section in the regular time table advertisement. Both corporations carry in the TRIBUNE.

The Czechoslovak Automobile Club of Prague will hold its twelfth annual motor exposition July 17 to 25 for domestic and foreign cars.

Shortage of motor cars in England has brought about a great deal of profiteering there.

SHIP BY TRUCK WORTH PROVED

Another convincing argument for Ship-by-Truck advocates was demonstrated in a round trip journey to Los Angeles which was completed by a truck owner by the No Delay Moving and Storage Company.

The April 18 issue of The TRIBUNE told of two trucks operated by this concern which had started from Hayward, bound for Los Angeles, each one of which carried a capacity load of furniture. The first of these trucks, carrying four and one-half tons, left Hayward Thursday, April 15, and arrived in Los Angeles Sunday, April 18. The second, carrying two and one-half tons, left Hayward Friday, April 16, and arrived in Los Angeles Monday, April 19. On the return trip north one of the trucks hauled a load weighing 834 pounds.

Detailed expense accounts kept on one of the trucks showed a round trip cost of \$55.52 which covered board, for two people and lodgings, and is said to be this and no cost gas and oil consumed by the truck.

CAR REFLECTOR SAFETY SIGNAL

The Larkin road signal, a recent invention, is said to comply fully with the requirements for an ideal warning device. It was evolved from the lane of reflection of light, a natural law. By day it is discernible even though no signal is required to designate a dangerous curve or crossing.

By night, through fog and rain, the "Larkin" signal when used on highways, railroad crossings, etc., offers a beacon of danger for a motor vehicle equipped with headlights complying with the requirements of State law; for as this vehicle comes within range of the Larkin signal (500 to 600 feet is its range), it flashes and glows red and continues to register increasing brilliancy as approached by the oncoming illumination vehicle.

The purpose of a road signal is to prevent accidents. The Larkin signal is said to do this and at no cost other than that of installation, the

expense of maintenance is claimed to be nil as no attention is required; replacing of oil, wicks, lamps, etc., is completely eliminated. The instrument is self contained, and requires no means of light source other than a ray of light from an oncoming vehicle.

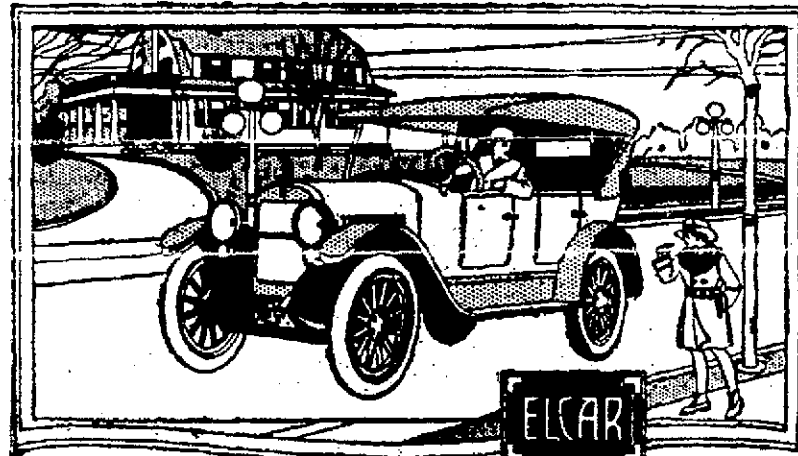
Too Many Dry Cells Will Burn Out Coils

The ignition coils commonly in use are made for the voltage that is obtained from five or six dry cells. If a greater number than this are connected up in series, under the mistaken idea that there will be greater efficiency, the probable result will be the burning out of the condenser and consequent ruin of the coil.

Don't leave vehicles within 15 feet of Fire Hydrants.

THE ELCAR

The Car of Excess Value



The Elcar IS ON DISPLAY at our temporary quarters, 198 Twelfth St., Oakland.

Six-cylinder, 5-pass. models have the new remarkable 7 R. Red Seal Continental motor, developing 55 horsepower, with Borg & Beck clutch, Willard storage battery, Stromberg carburetor, Delco ignition, Timkin bearings and 116-inch wheelbase. Four-cylinder models same as six, except for power plant, which is four-cylinder Lycoming motor, that develops 37½ horsepower.

Immediate deliveries on all models. Prices f. o. b. Oakland, as follows:

Four and five-passenger touring, four-cylinder\$1670
Four and five-passenger touring, six-cylinder\$1995
Coupes and Sedans in both models

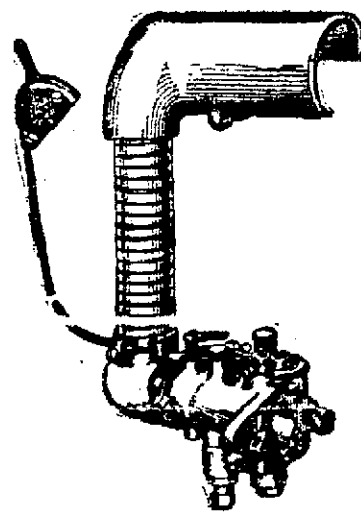
Associated Motor Sales Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

198 Twelfth Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 5939

A New and Better Carburetor for Ford Cars



AFTER years of experimenting the manufacturers of Rayfield carburetors have placed on the market a new plain tube model for Ford cars.

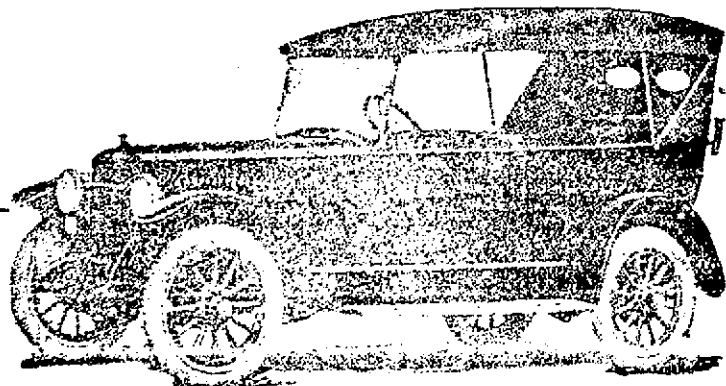
This carburetor has patented features which insure easier starting, quick acceleration and maximum power and speed with minimum fuel consumption.

We have just received our allotment of these carburetors. Come in and let us demonstrate their performance and economy.

ELITE GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
3963 Piedmont Avenue
Electrical and Mechanical Specialists
L. W. ROTH, Mgr.
PHONE PIEDMONT 204.

RAYFIELD

CARBURETORS



Paterson Motor Flexible

In the dependable Paterson-Continental six-cylinder engine is found ample power, marked endurance and speed greater than any person is likely ever to need. The accessibility of its parts is noticeable. The cylinder block and upper half of the crankcase are cast en bloc, with a removable cylinder head. Positive lubrication and cooling are provided. The crankshaft is made from a single drop-forging and is accurately balanced, vibration being reduced to a minimum.

Immediate Delivery of a Few Cars

Recently we added two of the best automobile mechanics in Oakland to our already efficient staff. Our Repair and Service Work on any make of automobile will be found unexcelled. A mechanic is subject to call on Sundays. Machines towed in or washed and polished at our time.

HALL MOTOR COMPANY

TELEGRAPH AT 24TH

Oakland 6347

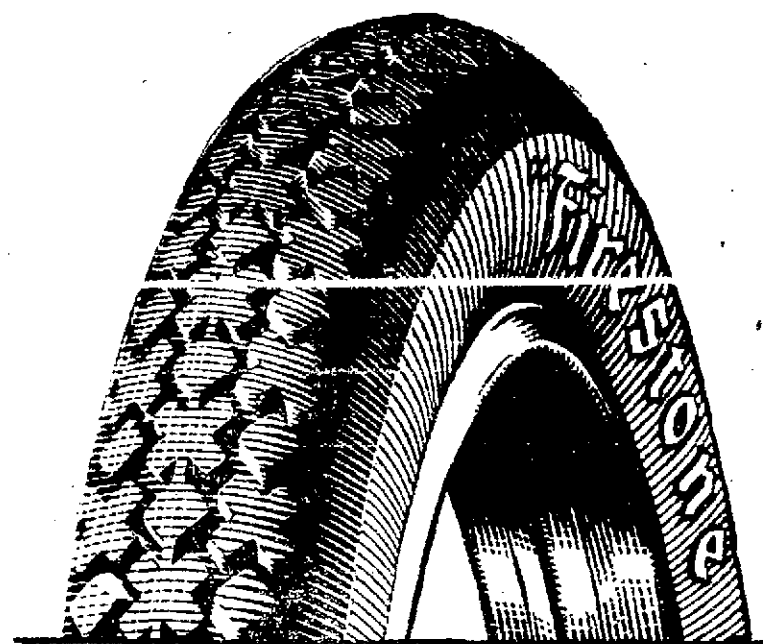
The Firestone Cord, announced last year as first of the new standard over-size, has proven its superiority through the stress of winter driving—and the car owners recognize it.

Go back of this Firestone Cord Tire, and you will arrive at this conclusion—that Firestone does give and will always continue to give most miles per dollar.

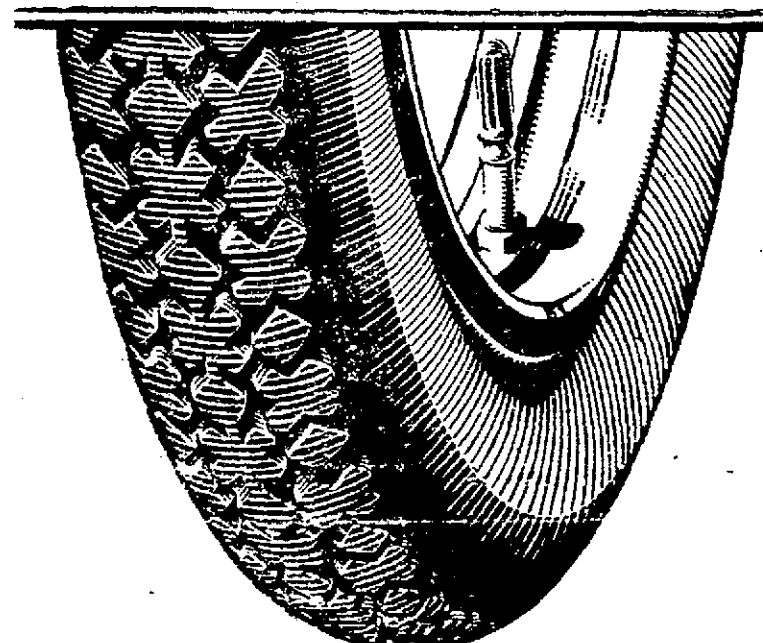
Firestone Buying Resources

With purchasing headquarters established at Singapore, with expert buyers stationed at all sources of production, Firestone gets first call on the choicest of raw rubber; and Firestone's quantity buying resources create big savings at the source.

Firestone's foresight in establishing sources of supply for cord and fabric, assuring uniform quality and constant delivery, creates still further savings, and these are all turned into more miles for the car owner's money.



What Most Miles per Dollar Means To 7,000,000 Car Owners



Firestone Manufacturing Initiative

This is demonstrated pointedly in this Cord Tire.

It is substantiated by the Firestone worker-stockholder organization—men financially interested in the success of the product their skill turns out. With every incentive to work better and live better, most miles per dollar is a definite pledge.

Firestone Distribution

With 64 branches established in the principal cities throughout the United States, and with 46,000 dealers everywhere, selling Firestone Tires, Firestone has worked out the efficient and economical distribution system to get tires into the hands of car owners.

Any one of these 46,000 Firestone dealers will supply you with Firestones in your size and type.

Put Firestones on every wheel of your car.

Most miles per dollar is a Firestone pledge, to the light car owner as well as to the owners of big cars. See the \$7,000,000 special molded 3½-inch Firestone.

Firestone

100-443887-100

LOCAL MEN GET AGENCY FOR COUNTY

Apperson motor cars are now distributed exclusively in Alameda and Contra Costa counties by Le Ballister and Faw. The two men closed a contract with Martin Hartman, Northern California representative of the line, and during the past week opened a salesroom on Upper Broadway in the Lyon Storage building.

Homer Le Ballister will act as sales and office manager. He is well known in automobile circles, having been identified with the trade for the last five years. During recent months he has been engaged in the sale of high grade used cars.

A. C. Faw, who is associated with Le Ballister in the Pacific Coast selling agent for Cortecelli Silk Mills. It is Faw's first venture in the motor car business.

The Apperson ranks as one of the pioneers among automobiles. For years there has been an unattested feud among the two Apperson brothers, one of whom recently died, and Elwood Haynes over the honor of having built the first successful gasoline propelled vehicle.

The present Apperson car has an eight-cylinder motor and a number of the popular open and closed bodies are built on the one chassis which is produced.

LOCAL EXPERT IN FAST RUN TO PORTLAND

Wayne Hearn, business efficiency expert, who specializes in training automobile salesmen and known to local motor car dealers, wired W. L. Webber, manager of the Dan Lee branch that he (Hearn) made the run from Oakland to Portland in thirty-three hours actual time.

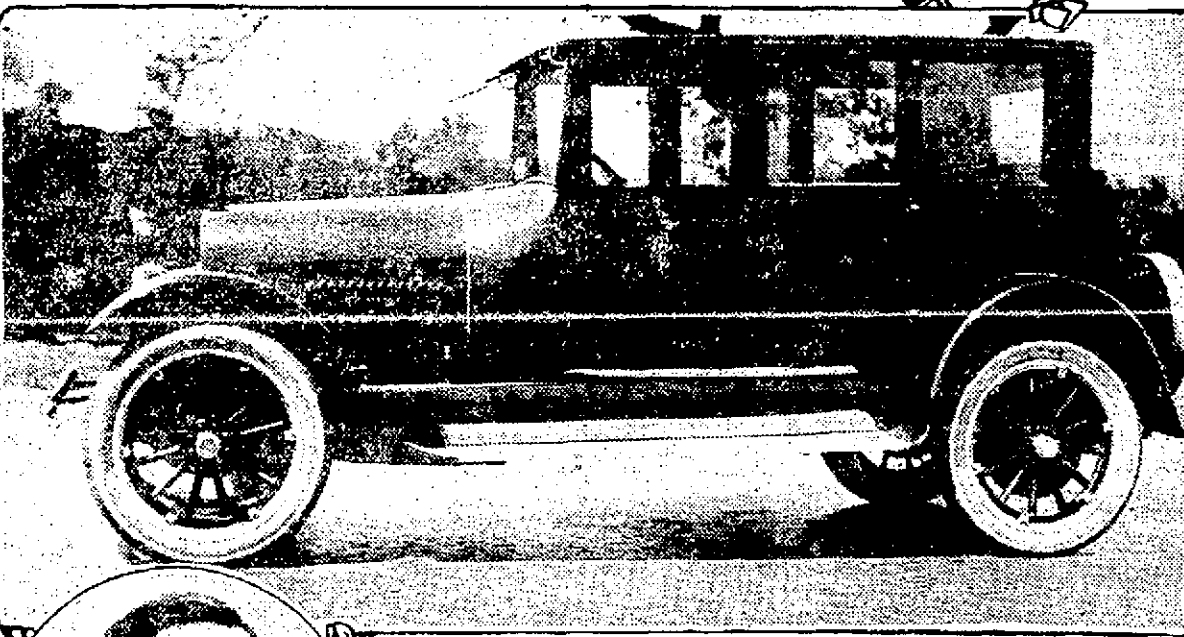
His wire contains the news that the roads north of Redding, particularly in Oregon, were in bad condition due to heavy rains and that at several points a number of cars were mired in the mud. Hearn drove a Model 55 Cadillac and reached Portland under his own power.

PONY BLIMPS FOR ARMY USE BROUGHT HERE

News was made public at the San Francisco Aeronautical Exposition that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has just completed negotiations with the war department at Washington for the sale of two "Pony Blimps" of the type now being exhibited for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

Both blimps will be used by the United States army for training purposes as well as for aerial cooperation with other branches of field forces. Indications are that upon delivery within the next four months the two "Pony Blimps" will be stationed at one of the California balloon fields.

THE BIG BROADWAY SALESROOM OCCUPIED BY THE PIONEER MOTOR CO. WHICH now houses the Peerless Eight passenger car and Republic truck.



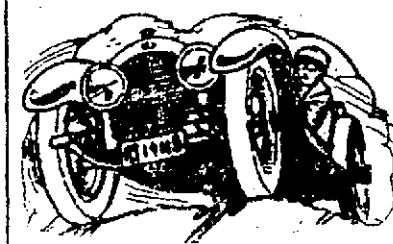
THE APPERSON "3" SEDAN, AN ATTRACTIVE CLOSED model in the Apperson line which is now represented in Alameda county by the firm, Le Ballister & Faw, inserts of whom appear here.

MANAGER STUDIES STATUS IN EAST

H. D. Rector, general manager, of the H. O. Harrison company, Oakland, is in the East, accompanied by H. O. Harrison and J. E. French, district representative of Dodge Brothers. While in Detroit they will spend a good part of their time at the factories of the companies producing the makes of cars for which the Harrison company is Eastbay dealers. It is probable that Rector will afterward travel as far as the Atlantic seaboard and view conditions in various sections of the country before returning.

The company had planned to hold the formal opening of its establishment at 124 Grand avenue, early in May but the railway switchmen's strike has materially interfered with plans. The intention is to display one of every model of the makes of machines for which the company is dealer at this opening, to cover a three-day period. At present orders for the opening are scattered all the way from Detroit to Oregon, Utah, and the dates of their arrival are problematical. It is believed that these cars will have arrived in Oakland by the time of Rector's return, about two weeks hence.

Macaws are the largest parrots.



Directory
Service.
Auto
Sales, Accessories.

EXPERTS---BUICK, DODGE, CHEVROLET
and other makes of cars. Electric starter repair work in all branches. BELL AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 2333 Valley St. Phone Oakland 1109

Automobile Rebuilding and Overhauling
BUICK and DODGE SERVICE.

General Machine Work—Cylinder Grinding—Official Marvel Carburetor—Sales and Service Station.
GIROLA BROS.
ENGINEERS AND MECHANICS.
Telegraph and Shattuck Ave. Phone Piedmont 904

Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
The only battery with a definite guarantee.
All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

CYLINDER GRINDING
AND MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS
Official Buick and Chevrolet Stations
MACKAY & AUSTIN
444 Twenty-third Street

Ham & Otis
Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5360

Scored Cylinders
Refitted pistons fitted on any make of machine.
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
3407-2405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

Telegraph Garage
When in trouble call Bob
TELEGRAPH and ASHBY AV
Phone Berkeley 7433.

Radiators Made and Repaired
New cores installed. Fenders and bodies straightened.
ROWLAND

173 20th Street near Broadway. Phone Lakeside 814

NEW CAR DEALERS

Oldsmobile

2853 Broadway
Markham & Purser
Phone Lakeside 5472

TETER-DAVIS-ITUS Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
ARM LEDER
Motor Trucks

340 29th St., off Broadway
Isaac Lester, Contra Costa County Dealer, Richmond.

Moreland Trucks Ready in Transportation Crisis

Heavier Models For Immediate Delivery

Through anticipating conditions we have made up a larger number of our heavier models than our usual production schedule calls for. These are ready for immediate delivery.

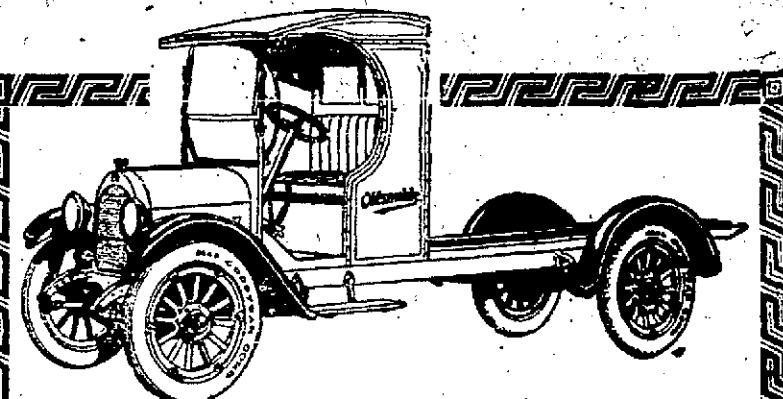
If the present serious crisis in railroad transportation is immediately cleared, which seems doubtful, normal conditions cannot come for a long time.

Under the present conditions it will take two years to build the 500,000 freight cars it is estimated are needed to take care of present shipping needs. Then we will be still two years behind.

To be forewarned should be to be forearmed. Whether present conditions clear at once or continue, the time to buy trucks for immediate use, or place orders for future delivery, is NOW.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Oakland Branch—W. A. Daley, Manager
3450 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.



Oldsmobile
ECONOMY
Truck

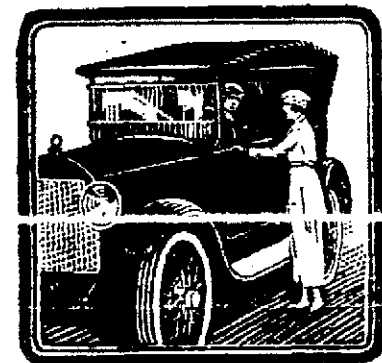
strength—
—without bulk

economy—
—with utmost speed

These things make the Oldsmobile Economy Truck the most efficient answer to your hauling problems.

Price here
Fully equipped with Express Body
and Pneumatic Cord Tires
\$1675

Markham & Purser
2852 Broadway Oakland
Phone Lakeside 5472



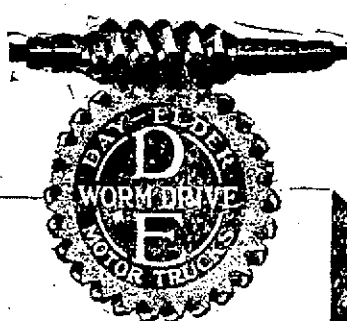
Best in the Long Run

WHEN buying inner tubes, it is safer to buy *experience* than experiment.

A Goodrich dealer says: "It has never been necessary to take back a single Goodrich Red Tube for adjustment."

Goodrich
Red INNER
TUBES

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio
Makers of the SILVERTOWN—America's First Cord Tire



**DAY
ELDER**

—Sound business judgment demands that you investigate the solid worth of the Day Elder truck—when you do you will be convinced that it is "a better truck for less money."

Weaver - Wells Company

DAY-ELDER TRUCKS
STUDEBAKER CARS
3321 Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 250
Open Saturday Afternoon and
Sunday Morning.
CHESTER W. WEAVER CO.
San Francisco.

Lassen County Road Will Be Gravelled

The California Highway Commission has ordered the placing of a gravel surface on the State highway between Colusa and Susanville, Lassen county, a length of about fifteen miles, on a day's labor basis, and has allotted the sum of \$65,000 to cover the cost thereof.

Designed to haul trailers with supplies about factories and storage yards, gasoline-propelled tractors for use in industrial plants are becoming popular.

Concrete roads, with curves on a three hundred foot radius, eliminating right angle corners, are under construction in Illinois.

THE NEW WAY

Our night service is unsurpassed. We can repair your car while you sleep. Don't go on that long trip till our experts look over your car. General auto repairing and machine work in all its branches.
Cars washed, polished and shined.

**East-Bay
Auto Repair Shop**
480 24th Street
Phone Lakeside 2405
ARTHUR MUECK, Mgr.

Opportunity

We want a fender and radiator or top expert to lease space in our garage.

Large spacious quarters.

Apply Today To

HOGAN & LEDER

212-232 Thirteenth Street.
211-227 Fourteenth Street.

VOLUME LXXXIX

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920.

A

X-PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 78.

PHOTOPLAY PROGRAMS

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATRE College, at 10:15.

MONROE SALLISBERRY

in "The Sundown Trail"

Also MABEL NORMAND

in "Pinto"

STRAND College, at 10:15.

"Gay Lord Quix"

Holmes, "The Wild Engine"

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PHOTOPLAY PROGRAMS

ELMHURST

Chas. May, "Alarm Clock Andy."

BIOU, 84th ave.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

3357 Strand, "The Wild Engine"

Claremont, at 10:15, "The Wild Engine"

SOUTH HICKLEY

LORIN, "The Wild Engine"

Piedmont Avenue

New Piedmont in "Order"

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PHOTOPLAY PROGRAMS

SAN PABLO AVENUE

Rialto, at 10:15, "The Wild Engine"

BERKELEY

T. & D. Constance, "The Wild Engine"

U. C. Dorothy Gish

"Mary Ellen Comes to Town"

SEVENTH STREET

Lincoln, at 10:15, "The Wild Engine"

Wm. Duncan, "The Wild Engine"

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PHYSICIANS

SING HERB SPECIALISTS

Chinese Healer to Staff

Always eager to better the quality of service offered the

public in diagnosing and healing all kinds of disease, the

Sing Herb Specialists have added Leong So Mon, one of the

most famous Chinese herb healers in the West, to their already

large and capable staff.

Leong So Mon, a record of success in the treatment of

disease, especially epidemic disease, is long and brilliant. He

first came into the public eye two years ago in the epidemic

at Bakersfield, where fifty per cent of the city was quarantined at one

time. During that epidemic his services in handling and curing

hundreds of patients was the talk of the state. Since then he has had a

prominent part in dealing with and stamping out epidemic diseases of all sorts

in Bakersfield and the surrounding country.

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that the Sing Herb Special-

ists announce that his services and the skill born of a long and successful

practice are at the disposal of their patients.

THE SING HERB SPECIALISTS

Established in 1912.

"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"

491 TENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Telephone Oakland 3259.

Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

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Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

Continued

AN INVESTMENT outside sales position in a growing, prospering local concern. We teach you. Must be reliable, steady, well connected. Plaza Bldg. ask for Mr. Newton.

EXPERIENCED salesman to sell work food to stores, some special work. **SALES** growing. Have a Proven worker and salesman on staff. Sales experience in detail. Olive St. Add. Box 3102, Tribune.

GOOD MAN WANTED to help handle a specialty article that sells to everyone. Good for \$50 to \$10 a week. Steady work and good money going along; investigate this. Box 12182 Tribune.

SALESMEN

Good live men on new proposition for Sale. See Sam Richmond, Alameda, Berkeley, San Francisco and Oakland, Ind. 1533 Clay st. Ask for Sam Graham, 8 to 9 a. m., 430 to 6 p. m.

SALESMEN, salesladies, to follow leads from extensive advertising campaign. Sales apply, ready for work. 275 Bacon Bldg.

WANTED—Live salesman to sell watches, diamonds and jewelry on commission. Must be able to make big salary. Brilliant Jewelry Co., 1330 Washington st.

SITUATIONS

WANTED—MALE

AUTO mechanic, Young Japanese will work in repair shop; will be chauffeur private family. Box 5622 Trib.

ACCOUNTANT wants night work, or small seth of books to keep at home; now employed in day time; thoroughly competent. Box \$818, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Thorough, open, close books, systematize, keep small exp. acct. for engagement. Box 11929 Tribune.

ANYTHING—Active man with foreign car wants work; any kind, part or full. Box 12028 Tribune.

ANYTHING—Middle-aged man wants work for 2 or 3 hours in evening. Box 5071, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Wanted, by young man with good city, will work for reasonable. Box 657, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert, day worker, cleaning, etc., or cook for family. Phone 1-10, L. 6011.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant—experienced; age 40; desires position thoroughly capable; furnish reference. Box 3181, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING—Set of books opened, closed and kept by hour, day, week or mo. Box 2659, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Competent, reliable, married man; French-American; 35 years experience; would like to drive by day, week or touring car; careful driver. Write Alexander K. B. B. Box 12028 Tribune.

CARPENTER wants any kind of carpenter work by day, by man with family, 35 years' experience. Phone 1-10, L. 6011.

CLEANERS—Capable man or woman and wife will clean houses and offices. Frl. 1654J.

CARPENTERING, alterations a specialty: sargases; poultry plants. Phone 1-10, L. 6011.

CHAUFFEUR, truck or stage, country or city, country preferred. Box 12028 Tribune.

GARDENER wants day work where

\$3.50 day. Box 3059. Tribune.
 CLEANING—A Mack's window cleaning (colored). Phone Oak 2112.
 642
 CERTAINS done up, 30c a pair. Phone Pied. 6133.
 DENTAL mechanic wants position in some dental laboratory; well experienced and good references. Phone Wawamato. 511 Jackson st. Oakland.
 DRIVER—Truck, can drive all makes and understands repairing; heavy trucking preferred. Box 348, Tribune.
 DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Ph. Lakeside 4120.
 FARM WORK wanted by college students. To Aug. 15, experienced but industrious. J. F. S., 5813 Genoa st.
 GARDENER - LANDSCAPE
 Lawns a specialty; by the day. Willard Smith, 3762 Piedmont ave., phone Piedmont 6106-J.
 Gardeners, Oak. 7377
 gardeners, house cleaners, window washers.
 HOUSE CLEANING, L. 3015
 CLEAN KITCHEN, CEILING AND WALLS. POLISH CHAIRS, WOOD WORK, AUTOMOBILES, FURNITURE, CITY REFS.
 PAPER-HANGING, painting, tinting, etc. Phone 4483. 1410 E. 12th St. C. Smith, res. 1438 Alice st. Oak. 4483; shop. 358 10th st. Oak. 7812
 Painting, Paperhanging
 By day. 21 York. 515 E. 11th. M. 4124

Painting, Paperhanging
by day. SANSOME, ph. Meritt 3404

PAINTING, PAPERING
tinting by day. Oak 467.

PAINTING paperhanging by day
specializing in only best ma-
terials. Oak 3782.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting by
day; straight lead and oil. Berk
400.

PAINTING by day: pure lead and
oil; will exchange for room and
board. Fruit. 20W.

PAINTER by the day, all around man-
ner; experienced; no mixer and
tinter. Phone Berk. 1063 after 6 p.m.

PAINTER with all tools: painting,
papering and tinting by the day
and by estimate. Fruit. 20W.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting by
day; best materials. Oak 7072.

PAINTING, tinting, paper-hanging by
the day; \$5 a room. Fruitvale 210W

SECRETARY—Young married man;
rapid stenographer; present com-
pany ten years as stenographer;
correspondent etc.; desires change.
Would consider stenog-
raphy. Phone Box 2000.

SALESMAN, some exp. ins., real es-
tate; salary or salary and com.
willing to look commercial line.
Fruit. 20W.

**STRUCTURAL engineer, 15 years' ex-
perience**; open for position; engi-
neering or industrial organization.
Fruit. 20W.

SALESMAN—Party with auto cap-
able of handling responsible op-
tion; best reference. Box 2070
Tomball.

SALESWOMAN—active, reliable, ex-
perienced.

personality, good roof; can furnish car, wants position. Box 2114, Tribune.

WANTED by man and wife, thoroughly experienced, capable, energetic and helpful, a pantry woman. Box 1285, Tribune, San Jose.

WATCHMAN—Experienced, highest references, desires place. Will attend to business. Box 3152 Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ADVERTISEMENTS for men in uniform or carrying discharge papers to obtain positions. OF CHARGE under this heading.

ANYTHING Steady employment (Gaius) shift preferred by wood machinist; has some experience in arc welding. **Box 2827, Tribune.**

CARPENTER or janitor married ex-soldier; no children; understands plumbing, oil furnaces and electrical work; desires position in premises or take charge of first-class rooming house, Oak, or S. F. **Box 2114, Tribune.**

CHAUFFEUR—Expert truck driver, sober and steady, married man, 35 years of experience, capable, reliable-bodied; used to hard work. Address Mrs. V. J. Hunted, **935 7th st.**; best of references.

Continued on Next Page

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued
B-ROOM cottage for rent, furnished.
1311 D. St., Bimhurst. \$16. Ph. Elm-
125.
3-ROOM cottage, nr. S. P. 22d
ave. sta. Key at 1102 25th ave.
adults. Ph. 1963.
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adults. Ph. 1963.
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ave. sta. Key at 1102 25th ave.
adults. Ph. 1963.
B-ROOM cottage, nr. S. P. 22d
ave. sta. Key at 1102 25th ave.
adults. Ph. 1963.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ROCKDALE—Modern A1 summer
home, all complete. Call at J. S.
Walsh, 102 Bacon Road.
FURNISHED cottage, on Russian
river for May and June. Call Oak-
4345.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED
BY May 16, by family of 3 adults; 4
months lease on 6-room furnished
bungalow in desirable residence
district, near Key or S. P. trains.
Will pay between \$5 and \$75 per
month. Best references. Box 2636,
Tribune.

CASH BUYER
Want 5-6 room cottage or
bungalow, an anxious to get settled
as soon as possible. Address Box 211,
Oakland Tribune.

FAMILY of 3 adults, refined, desires
to rent home for summer months;
Lakeside or Piedmont district
preferred. P. O. Box 37, Oakland.
FURNISHED house, 3-4 rooms, 1 bath,
preferred; 2 adults; refs. 1212 53d
ave.

LET ME tell that house. Demands
are great for modern up-to-date
homes. Nat. M. Jones, 1435 3d St.,
Berkeley. Tel. 1181.

REFINED quiet couple without child-
ren want unfurnished up to 4-
small house with garage, Clare-
mont, North Oakland or Piedmont.
Phone 2634, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE party wants to rent
modern bungalow or cottage, sleep-
ing porch, garage; will consider
bachelor quarters or Piedmont
district preferred. Box 3176 Trib.

REFINED family of 3 adults with
unfurnished flat or bungalow,
Claremont, Piedmont, or Lake-
side district. Oakland 8557.

TO LEASE by three adults, a six-room
unfurnished house with garage;
Piedmont preferred. Phone 2634,
Tribune.

WANTED between now and May 31,
by mother, son, daughter, adults,
furn. clean, modern bungalow or
cottage, 4 or 5 rooms, 1 bath, porch,
6 rooms, near S. P. transportation;
permanent; best part. particulars.
Box 3063, Tribune.

WANTED for three months begin-
ning June to June 2nd, to accom-
modate five persons. Must be
on E. 14th st. west of Fruitvale
or near E. 10th and Grove. Phone
Pied. 6357.

WANTED by refined family 2 adults,
to lease unfurnished house or 7 rooms
bachelor quarters, or Piedmont
or Oakland; must be first-class
neighborhood. Phone Oakland 6532.

WANT 5-6 room unfurnished bungalow,
near Cathedral City, \$25-40, for three
months, balance \$20 and interest.
Box 390, Tribune, San Francisco.

Wanted 4-5 room cottage or bungalow,
furn. or unfurn., near
Key Route; rent; refs. no chil-
dren. Phone Mr. Ellison,
Piedmont 3459.

WANTED by responsible party, a five-
or six-room house or bungalow,
with garage, by June 1. Box 12935,
Tribune.

WANTED—Modern unfurnished house,
not less than six rooms. Best refs.
Box 3324, Tribune.

WANTED to rent by May 15, cottage,
2-3 rooms and bath in Fruitvale
or Oakland. Add. C. Mueller, 330 N. 5th
st., San Jose.

WANTED—Five or 6-room house,
large bath, hot water, suitable
for chickens, or would lease ranch.
Phone Berk. 5690W.

WANTED to rent bungalow with 4-
5 rms., furn., Berk. dis. Box 3283,
Tribune.

WANT to rent small, bungalow,
no children. Phone Mr. Ellison,
Piedmont 3459.

WANTED—Four or 5-room modern
cottage or flat, near lower
Box 1316, Tribune.

WANTED—Lease 6-7 room house by
May 15; respond, people. Pied. 1181.

PIANOS, ETC.
FOR SALE AND RENT
A PLAYER PIANO
Made from your piano;
the low cost will surprise
you. Tunning, repairing, etc.
Boschan, San Pablo at 354;
phone Oakland 4709.
A SOLEFUL for sale. Hear this
wonderful soloists before buying
any piano. Kohler & Chase,
625 14th street, Oakland.
AN excellent square piano, Chick-
ering, 165, 1582 Alice street.
BARGAINS in used pianos and player
pianos; get quick if you want
one. Dunham, Mahog. case; Girard,
mahog. case; Fisher, mahog. case;
Decker & Sons, mahog. case; Tray-
nor, mahog. case; Remington
player, oak case. Easy terms.
Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take
elevator to third floor.
BEAUTIFUL player piano, late model
\$1 note; must be sold at once. No
reasonable offer refused. Call at
1212 53d ave.

BARGAINS in used pianos and player
pianos. Act quick if you want
one. Dunham, Girard, Fisher,
Decker & Sons, Mahog. case; Tray-
nor, mahog. case; Remington
player, oak case. Easy terms.
Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take
elevator to third floor.
BEAUTIFUL player piano, late model
\$1 note; must be sold at once. No
reasonable offer refused. Call at
1212 53d ave.

BARGAINS in used pianos and player
pianos. Act quick if you want
one. Dunham, Girard, Fisher,
Decker & Sons, Mahog. case; Tray-
nor, mahog. case; Remington
player, oak case. Easy terms.
Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take
elevator to third floor.
BEAUTIFUL player piano, late model
\$1 note; must be sold at once. No
reasonable offer refused. Call at
1212 53d ave.

CONCERNING photograph, new Heine-
man, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400,
Russell st., cor. Colgate ave., Berk.
CHICKERING Parlor Grand, low
price, terms. Paige Piano Co., 1600
Clay.
EMERSON PLAYER PIANO, music
and bench. \$375. PAIGE PIANO CO.,
1600 Clay.

ELECTRIC PIANO, like new, cheap
for cash. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.
FOR SALE—Ezell piano, used, very
little, splendid condition, leaving
city. 400 Alcatraz ave.

FOR SALE—Piano, like new, reason-
able. Phone Pied. 3198, or call
morning. 414 Piedmont, 1435 3d
ave. E. O. Jones.

FOR SALE—Piano, 1235, 2406 Ban-
croft way, Berkeley.
FINE Wellington upright piano, \$190;
splendid buy. Berk. 2720W.

FOR SALE—Ludwig, 411 snare
drum, Phone Oak. 523.
GUARANTEED Fisker, mahogany
piano, slightly used; cheap for cash.
Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take
elevator to third floor.

GOOD piano, mahogany case, cheap;
party leaving town. Call 625 20th
st., Phone L. 2308.

I AM LEAVING city May 31 for Sea-
tle; must sell my property, com-
puter, 1835 Clinton ave. Also
LARGE size Victrola, including rec-
ords, reasonable; call forenoon.
285 23d st.; phone Oakland 2419.

MUST sell my beautiful 150 Fath-
er's Piano, mahog. case and record, no
reasonable offer refused. See ev-
enings only. Pied. 4889W for appt.

MAH. player, like new, modern; must
sell today; leaving east tomorrow.
\$290 cash. 505 18th, bet. 10 a. m.
and 3 p. m.

MODERN up-to-date player, cost
\$550, make offer, call 1212 53d
ave. or 1435 3d ave. E. O. Jones.

NEARLY new cab. phonograph, plays
all records; leaving, 681 10th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT. PAIGE PIANO CO.,
1600 Clay.
PLAYER piano, dozen rolls, \$200 cash.
2405 Webster st., Oak. Sun. 10th st.

SLIGHTLY used pianos and players
as low as \$80.00 per month.
Girard Piano Co., Take elevator to
third floor, 519 14th st.

SAXOPHONES, tenor baritone, violins,
etc. at great bargains. Call Band
Inst. Co., 375 14th st. Ph. Oak. 3203.

STEINWAY piano, good condition;
cash or terms; \$100. 502 18th.

Two splendid bargains in used
phonographs. Victrola, 475.50,
with records. Standard, \$125, with rec-
ords. Easy terms. Girard Piano
Co., 519 14th st. Take elevator to
third floor.

TRADE IN YOUR SILENT PIANO as
part payment on PLAYER PIANO;
Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take
elevator to third floor.

USED PLAYER ROLLS. PAIGE
PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition.
Call morning or evening, 662 30th st.
Call 1212 53d ave. E. O. Jones.

VICTROLA—A-1 condition, 40 rec-
ords, cheap. 4000 Grove st. Ph. 5412.

AUTOS WANTED
AA—Don't Sell Your Car
until we have figured on it. We guar-
antee highest price for autos in any
condition. Open Sunday mornings.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1715 Broadway, phone Oakland 4501.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
LATE MODEL USED CARS
2623-41 Broadway, phone Oak. 511.
AA—We BUY cars and sell parts and
motors of all makes. Calif. Auto
Wrecking Co., 2116 and 2425 B.W.,
Phone Oak. 8550.

AMERICAN understanding, 6-cyl., 7-
passenger; give full description and
price; also where it can be seen.
Address Box 3211, Oak. Tribune.
A LIGHT touring car cash from pri-
vate owner; no dealers. Box 2127,
250 1st st. or 1212 53d ave.

COUPE WANTED
Late model, standard make; medium
priced. Phone today, Pied. 2837W.
CASH for light late 5-pass. auto. Box
3090 Tribune.

DIAMOND and sapphire crescent stick
pin, value \$400, for used car, will
pay cash difference; must be bar-
gain. 2248 Telegraph ave.

EXCHANGE white diamond, 1 1/2 car-
ats., reasonable price, late model, 1910
Ford. Piedmont 6342.

FOR SALE—Lot 25x100 no incum-
brances; street work all done; Italy
st., near Amazon ave., S. P. 4700
miles; for sale or will take cash for
car in trade. "Laudin," 557 14th
st., Oakland.

FINEST view lot in Excelsior Heights
with will trade equity for car, no
not later model than 1918; must be
in excellent condition. 434 Haddon
road, Piedmont 6342.

FORD roadster, good condition. Phone
Alameda 3194W.

FORD or Chevrolet, Merritt 2642.
HAVE a new modern 5-story, 7-room
house and garage in a fine resi-
dential section of North Berkeley.
Hardwood floors throughout, tile
bathroom. Price \$3500. Will con-
sider standard car or truck up to
\$2000 in payment. 1159 Poplar
st., Oakland.

I HAVE about one acre NE corner
between Oakland and Hayward
roads, 1217 E. 12th st. 1/2 acre, level,
rich soil. Call \$1350. Will ex-
change for roadster or small car.
Box 32, Park Hill, S. P.

LIGHT touring or roadster wanted;
will pay cash; Chevrolet preferred.
1212 53d ave. E. O. Jones.

LIGHT touring, any model; must be
cheap. After 8 p. m. or Sunday, 244
E. 15th st. or Box 1211, Tribune.

MILLMAN will trade playing mill
work, flooring, for good car. Box
3214, Tribune.

MUST have car; have \$750 equity in
Ford, 1910, good condition. Phone
Lake. 2678, 562 10th st., studio.

OLD Franklin road, or four, or what
have you in old car? Lake. 2678,
562 10th st., studio.

PRIVATE party will pay spot cash
for Buick or Dodge. Phone Mr.
William, Pied. 5690.

READY to sell your car? Why not
sell the best? We need them.
287 12th st., Oak. 5805.

SPOT CASH for secondhand Ford.
Fruitvale 2245W evenings.

SELL IT TO SEWALL, 12TH AND
WEBSTER.

TO EXCHANGE, lot 40x100 ft., half
acre, 1835 Clinton ave. Call 1212
53d ave. E. O. Jones.

TRADE \$150 diamond ring, 19-jewel
gold, 1910 Ford roadster, 1910
Ford, 1910 Ford, 1910 Ford.

Wb. pay more for Fords, Dodges, Sax-
ons, Chevrolets, etc. Central Auto
Sales, 1212 53d ave. E. O. Jones.

WANTED—Ford roadster body, top
and windshield; must be good con-
dition. 450 Alcatraz ave.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES
BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES
A DELIVERY side car with top for
1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924,
1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930,
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HOUSES FOR SALE

1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 26

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

1/2 ACRE

After spending five weeks in looking about in order to compare the good and bad points of the different pieces of acreage offered, my wife selected the best 1/2 acre for sale in Oakland. On account of sickness we must dispose of this at once.

4 ACRES
CLOSE IN
\$750

\$7500
Per Acre

Every day you read of bargains, snaps and sacrifices—but are they? When you are offered close-in suburban acreage, convenient to S. F. electric trains, for \$7500 per acre, there must be some value to it. Located near the Chevrolet factory; good soil; unexcelled panoramic view of the city and bay. City water and electricity close by; will subdivide if necessary. SEE
ARTHUR NELSON

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building.
Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buys
A City Ranch
Large garden plots, 1-3 acre, in one of Oakland's rising districts; close to six-cent car; water, graded street and the privilege of building a temporary home or camp. How little 25 cents is when you go shopping with it. And yet for \$60 down and 25 cent

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building
Chicago, Ill.
Phone Lakeside 1609.

25c a Day

A City Ranch

Large garden plots, 1-3 acre, in one of Oakland's rising districts; close to city center; near main street and the privilege of building a temporary home or camp. Now little \$250 to \$400 a year with sweeping view of city. And yet for \$80 down and 25 cents a day, including interest, you can buy it! No more than \$1000 needed. The cost in vegetables, berries and fruits; also delicious medicinal eggs and honey. Public toilet. You have time to start your garden. Investigation will convince you. Box 700, The Tribune, Chicago.

\$800—EAST TERMS

1/2-ACRE IN FRUITFUL

FINE RICH SOIL
DANDY LAKE SPRING
About 1/2 mile from Hopkins
ranch line; nice view; good live
land and soil adapted to fruit trees,
garden truck, berries, etc. This
property is protected and in a sunny

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building,
Cleveland,
Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buys
A City Ranch

Large garden plots, 1-3 acre. in on
or Oakland's rising districts: close
to city-centre, with a graded street
and the privilege of building a tem-
porary home or camp. Now little 3-
cres are when you stop shopping with-
out. And yet for \$80 down and 25 cent
a day, including interest, you can buy
a city-centre ranch, with a garden, and
as cost in vegetables, berries and
fruits; also delicious medicinal eggs
in spring health, tobacco, etc. You save
time to start your garden. In
negotiation will convince you. Box
2070, Tribune.

\$800—EAST TERMS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUITFUL
FINE RICH SOIL
DANDY LACE SPRING

About 1/2 mile from the city to Hopkin-
s car line, nice view; good live
land and soil adapted to fruit trees
and garden truck, berries, etc. This
property is protected and in a sunny
spot and so situated that chickens
and geese and rabbits are exceptions.
Well here. Near school and stores
you can get city water and electric
light. Good garden, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre
lands. Deal direct with owner. Half
\$4 acres adjoining. If you have
\$4000, you can also buy a
Address Owner, box 6005, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose
Heights

For Sale. Price \$1

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building,
Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buy
A City Ranch

Large garden plots, 1-3 acre, in one of Oakland's rising districts; close to six-cent car; water, graded streets and the privilege of building a temporary home or camp. Now little 25c a day is when you go shopping with E. and get for \$20 down and 25 cent a day, including interest, you can buy 1-3 acre that will produce many times its cost in vegetables, berries and also fruits; also delicious new-laid eggs, snapping broilers, rabbits, etc. You save time to start your garden. Investigation will convince you. Box 270, Tribune.

\$800—EASY TERMS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUITVALE
FINE RICH SOIL
DANDE LICE SPRING
About a block's walk to Hopkins street car line; nice view; good level garden and well adapted to fruit trees, garden truck, berries, etc. This property is protected and in a sunny belt and so situated that chickens, pigeons and rabbits do exceptionally well here. Near school and stores; you can get city water and electricity. The rabbits are good grade. \$800 down. Deal direct with owner. Box 44, address adjoining which has 1/2 acre and car also. Box 270, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose Heights

Fine for subdivision; 1/2 block to S. P. trains; between E. 14th and E. 16th st. car lines.

Owner on premises
1649 54th Avenue

414 AVE. LUD 21
Wonderful view 1st, 40x120—\$110
H. A. EDDINS
WYOMING, CALIF. CO.

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building.
Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buys
A City Ranch
Large garden plots, 1-2 acre, in one of Oakland's rising districts; close to six-cent car. water, graded street and the privilege of building a temporary house or bungalow. How little it costs is when you go shopping with it. And yet for \$80 down and 25c a day, home or interest, you can buy 1/2 acre that will produce many times its cost in vegetables, berries and fruit; also delicious law-law eggs, spring broilers, rabbits, etc. You save time to start your garden. In negotiation will convince you. Box 2070, Tribune.

\$800—EASY TERMS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUITVALE
RICH SOIL.
DANDY LIVE SPRING
About 8 blocks' walk to Hopkins car line; nice view, good 150-gallon pump and set adapted to fruit trees, garden truck, berries, etc. This property is protected and in a sunny belt and so trusted that chickens, pigeons and rabbits do exceptionally well here. Near school and stores. Call for water and electricity. Nights and telephone; good grade roads. Deal direct with owner. Have 1/2 acre and 1/2 acre. See the good spring water that you can also buy. Address Owner, box 5095, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose Heights
Fine for subdivision; 1/2 block to S. P. trains; between E. 14th and E. 16th st. car lines.
Owner on premises
1649 54th Avenue

41H AVE. L.O. 2:
Wonderful view lot, 40x120—\$110
H. A. EDDINS
WITH FRED T. WOOD CO.
205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 143. Open Sunday
65.00 cash; 12 Oakland lots. 25x12
snap; act quick. Box 1242, Tribune.

REALTY EXCHANGED
A PAIR of income flats close to business center of Oakland. War a small ranch near Napa or S. Helena.
F. REARDSLEY
With F. E. Porter, 121 Broadway
Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE

ARTHUR NELSON
1011 Floor Syndicate Building.
Phone LAKESIDE 1600.

25c a Day
Buys
A City Ranch
Large garden plots, 1-2 acre, in one of Oakland's rising districts; close to a six-cent car; water, graded streets include the privilege of growing money home or camp. How little 2 cents is when you go shopping with it. And yet for \$80 down and 25 cents a day, including interest, you can buy a 2-acre that will produce many times its cost in vegetables, berries and fruit; also delicious new-laid eggs, spring broilers, rabbits, etc. You still have time to start your garden. Investigation will convince you. Box 270, Tribune.

\$800—EAST TERMS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUITVALE
FINE RICH SOIL
DANDY LIME SPRING
About 6 blocks walk to Hopkins. Our line, also flow; good water and soil adapted to fruit trees, garden truck, berries, etc. This property is protected and to a sunbelt and so situated that chickens, pigeons and rabbits do exceptionally well here. Ideal place for a store; you can get city water and electricity and telephone; good grade of soil. Deal direct with owner. 1/2-acre adjoining which has good spring that you can also buy. Address owner, box 6075, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose Heights
Fine for subdivision; 1/2-block to S. P. trains; between E. 14th and E. 16th st. car lines.
Owner on premises
1649 54th Avenue

4TH AVE. LOT 1
Wonderful view! Lot 40x120—\$1100
Call EDWARD J. BROWN
WITH FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
DANES 213. Open Sunday

63-00 E.A.C.H.; 12 Oakland lots, 25x121—small, not quick, \$C 142. Tribune

REALTY EXCHANGED
A PAIR of income flats close to business center of Oakland. Warrenton small ranch near Sapa or Helena.
F. BEARDSLEY.
121 Broadway
Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Consisting of 6 large bungalow apartments. Flats; income \$175 monthly. Rent \$1200—balance mortgage of \$8000. Want small ranch or home clear, Box 1225 Tribune.

BEAT! TUPIC, modern 7-room "Sunset" low, best location in \$1900—balance \$1500. What have you for equity? Small ranch? Call CARROLL, Federal Realty Bldg.

BIG LOT 200x270
Located off the hwy. at 38th Ave. Owner has 1000 in \$1900—balance \$1500. What have you for equity? Small ranch? Call CARROLL, Federal Realty Bldg.

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building,
Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buy
A City Ranch
Large garden plots, 1-3 acre. In one of Oakland's rising districts; close to six-cent car water, graded streets and the privileges of building a temporary home or camp. How little 25 cents is when you go shopping with 25c. And you get 25c more and 25c more, including interest, you can buy 3-acre that will produce many times its cost in vegetables, berries and fruit; also delicious new-laid eggs, spring broilers, rabbits, etc. You save time to start your garden. Investigation will convince you. Call 270, Tribune.

\$800—EASY TERMS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUITVALE
FINE RICH SOIL
DANDY LAVE SPRING
About 1/2-acre, close to Hopkins car line, nice view; good lawn and soft sanded fruit trees—cherries, trunks, etc. This property is protected and in a sunny belt and so situated that chickens, pigeons and rabbit do excellent well here. Near school and stores, you can get city water and electricity and telephone; good grass for fruit. Deal direct owner. Have 1/4 acre adjoining which you could spring that you can also buy. Address owner, box 806, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose Heights
Fine for subdivision; 1/2-block to S. P. trains; between E. 14th and E. 16th st. car lines.

Owner on premises
1649 54th Avenue

4TH AVE. LOT 12
Wonderful view lot 4x1212—\$110
H. A. JEDDINS
WITH FRED T. WOOD CO.,
205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland,
Lakeside 213. Open Sunday
6:00-6:30 P.M.; 12 Oakland lots. 25x12
split; act quick. Box 1242, Tribune.

REALTY EXCHANGED
A PAIR of income flats close to business center of Oakland. War a small ranch near Napa or S. Helena.
F. REARDSLEY,
With F. F. Porter, 1221 Broadway
Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Consisting of 6 large bungalow apartment flats, income \$175 monthly. What have you for equity? \$1500. Call 228, or write to trade 228, First National Bank.

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room bungalow best location in East Oakland. Will take auto, good lot or furniture as part payment, or would trade for small ranch. CARL, 21 Federal Realty Bldg.

BIG LOT 200x270
Located off the hwy. at 28th ave. Owner has paid in \$1299—balance \$1500. What have you for equity? \$1500. Call 228, or write to trade 228, First National Bank.

PERFECTLY TERRACE on Foothill bird, from 1 to 2 acres; call and ask for part payment, or would trade for small ranch. CARL, 21 Federal Realty Bldg.

CLEAR eastern brick building, main street, 2 stores and lodge room large lot; good town \$15,000 value. Dobson, 228, First National Bank.

CLEAR 100x105, improvements all in value \$2000. Box 810, Tribune.

DANDY 4-rm. and slip, pch., with garage nice station; call, inspect and submit offer. 220 First National Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGES

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building,
Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buys
A City Ranch
Large garden plots, 1-3 acre. in one of Oakland's rising districts; close to six-cent crop; water, graded streets and sewerage for building a temporary home or camp. How little? 2 cents is when you go shopping with it. Another \$100 for town and 25 cent a day, including interest, you can buy 1-3 acre that will produce many times its cost in vegetables, berries, etc., also delicious new-laid eggs, spring broilers, rabbits, etc. You still have time to start your garden. Investigation will convince you. Box 270, Tribune.

\$800—EAST FRUITS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUITVALE
FINE RICH SOIL
DANDY LIVE SPRING
About 1/2 mile's walk to Hopkins street car line; nice view; good land and well adapted to fruit trees; garden truck, berries, etc. This property is protected and in a sunny spot and so situated that chickens, pigeons and cats can also thrive well here. Near school and stores where you can get city water and electricity at low rate. Call on owner, Harry C. Adams. Deal direct with owner. Half price. 1/2 acre adjoining which has 1/4 acre also available. Phone Lakeside 900. Address Owner, box 5095, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose Heights
Fine for subdivision; 1/2 block to S. P. trains; between E. 14th and E. 16th st. car lines.
Owner on premises
1649 54th Avenue

4TH AVE. LOT 1
Wonderful view lot, 40x120—\$110
H. A. JEDINS
WITH REALTY BROS. & CO. INC.
305 Columbia Bldg. Oakland,
Lakeside 213. Open Sunday
6:30-9:00 P.M.; 12 Oakland lots, 25x125 ft. cash; act quick. Box 1342, Tribune.

FREE EXCHANGES
A PAIR of income flats close to business center of Oakland. Warrenton Rd. near Napa or S. F. Helena.
F. REARDSLEY,
With F. F. Porter, 1121 Broadway,
Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Consisting of 8 large bungalow apartments, 3 bedrooms each, modern mortgage of \$9000. Want small ranch or home clear. Box 4023 Tribune.

SEAL-TITE! modern 7-room bungalows, 1000 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., 1400 sq. ft. mortgage of \$9000. Want small ranch or home clear. Box 4023 Tribune.

BIG LOT 200x270
Located off the hwy. at 38th ave. 1/2 mi. from 42nd ave. Call on Mr. J. W. Elder, 111 15th St. Oak. 1613.

SEVERLY TERRACE ON Foothills
Rural modern home with best lot. Tell us what you have to trade. 2nd First National Bank.

CLEAR eastern brick building, main floor 1000 sq. ft., 2nd floor 1000 sq. ft. large lot, good town, \$15,000 value. Dobson, 225 Essex Bldg., Oak.

CLEAR 100x108, improvements all value \$2000. Box 8101, Tribune.

DANDY 4-rm. and bath porch, 1000 sq. ft. rural, call, inspect and submit offer. 220 First National Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGES
I have both country and city properties for exchange. Let me tell you how it may be just what I am looking for.
H. S. Salisbury
1616 B'nham bldg. Phone Oak. 747

FOR SALE or exchange: 500-acre mountain ranch near Ukiah beautiful view, 1000 acres, 1000 head of cattle, outbuildings, tools, implements, stock, lots of water, berry patches, orchards, etc. 20 acres in 1000 now; more could be farmed, prod. \$12,000. Owner, P. O. Box 63, Ukiah.

DO YOU WISH

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building,
Chicago, Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buy
A City Ranch
Large garden plots, 1-3 acre. in one of Oakland's rising districts; close to six-cent car; water, graded streets and the pleasure of building a temporary home or camp. How little 25c a day is when you go shopping with a car. And you can have 25c a day a day, including interest, you can buy 1-3 acre that will produce many times its cost. Call 695-2196. See our ad. Also delicious new-leaf eggplant, broilers, rabbits, etc. You still have time to start your garden. Our investigation will convince you. Box 2770, Tribune.

\$800—EASY TERMS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUIT
FINE RICH SOIL
DAN'S LAVE SPRING
About 1/2-acre, trail to Hopkins car line, nice view; good level ground and soil adapted to fruit trees, strawberries, etc. 1600 ft. This property is protected and in a sunny spot and so situated that chickens, geese and turkeys can be raised well here. Near school and stores. You can get city water and electricity. Phone and telephone. Good roads. 4 acres adjoining which has 1/2-acre. Call 695-2196. Box 2770, Tribune. Address Owner, box 6095, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose Heights
Fine for subdivision; 1/2-block to S.P. trains; between E. 14th and E. 16th st. car lines.
Owner on premises
1649 54th Avenue

4TH AVE. LOT 1
Wonderful view lot. 40x120—\$1100
Call 695-2196
WITH FRANK J. EDWARDS
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland,
Lakeside 213. Open Sunday
\$50.00 EACH; 12 Oakland lots, 5x12 ft. each, net quick. Box 1542, Tribune.

REALTY EXCHANGED
A PAIR of income flats close to business center of Oakland, A.R. 1600. Call 695-2196. Box 2770, Tribune.
With F. E. PEARSLEY, 142 Broadway, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Consisting of 6 large bungalow apartment flats; income \$175 monthly; \$3000. Want small ranch or home close to city. Call 695-2196. Box 2770, Tribune.

BIG LOT 200x275
Located off the hwy. at 28th av.
Owner has paid in \$1200—balance \$1500. What have you for equity? Call 695-2196. Box 2770, Tribune.

SEVERELY TENANT on Footing
hwy. from 1 to 5 acres; call and tell us what you have to trade. 2770, Tribune.

CLEAR eastern brick building, main street, 2 stores and lodge room; large lot; good town \$15,000 value. 200x275. Call 695-2196. Box 2770, Tribune.

1/2-ACRE, 10x100, improved all in value \$2000. Box 3101, Tribune.

GARAGE 4-rm. and slp. pch., with garage; Motel station; call, inspect and submit offer: 320 First National Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGES
I have both country and city properties to exchange. Let me try you. It may be just what I am looking for.
H. S. Salisbury
16 Bacon St. Phone Oak. 147

FOR SALE or exchange: 500-acre mountain ranch near Ukiah; beautiful modern bungalow and best of outbuildings; 1000 ft. of water, berry patch, orchard, vegetables; 20 acres in crops; more could be farmed, prod. \$15,000. Owner, P. O. Box 62, Ukiah.

DO YOU WISH TO EXCHANGE FOR INCOME RANCH?
\$6500 CLEAR
22 acres rich sediment soil, no a good deal of timber, water, no fence; close to town on highway; 1000 ft. of water, berry patch, orchard, vegetables; 20 acres in crops; more could be farmed, prod. \$15,000. Owner, P. O. Box 62, Ukiah.

BARNUM & CO.

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building,
Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buy
A City Ranch
Large garden plots, 1-3 acre, in one of Oakland's rising districts; close to six-cent car; water, graded streets and the best of building a temporary home or camp. How little 25 cents is when you go shopping with me! And get \$20 down and 25 cent a day, including interest, you can buy 1-3 acre that will produce many times its cost in vegetables, berries and fruits; also delicious new-laid eggs, spring broilers, rabbits, etc. You still have time to get your own garden. In my demonstration will convince you. Write 7870, Tribune.

\$300—EASY TERMS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUITVALE
FINE RICH SOIL.
DANIEL WELLS, 8219 Ave. 12
About 8 bunks' walk to Hopkins car line; nice view; good live stock and soil; acacia to fruit trees; garden truck, berries, etc. This property is protected and in a sunny belt and so situated that chickens, pigeons and rabbits do exceptionally well here. Near school and stores where you can get milk and electricity. Phone: 3219; telephone: good grade of apples. Deal direct with owner. Have 1/2 acre already which has been in good spring that you can also buy. Address Owner, box 5095, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose Heights
Fine for subdivision; 1/2-block to S. P. trains; between E. 14th and E. 16th st. car lines.
Owner on premises
1649 54th Avenue

4TH AVE. LOT 1:
Wonderful view lot, 40x120—\$1100
Call 3219
A WITH FRED T. WOOL CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 215. Open Sunday
6:00-9:00 P.M. 12 Oakland lot, 52x125—\$1300. Call quick. Box 1432, Tribune.

REALTY EXCHANGED!
A PAIR of income flats close to city center, 1000 sq. ft. each, on a small ranch near Park & Alameda.
Helen F. Peardesty.
F. F. PORTER, 1121 Broadway, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Consisting of 6 large bungalow apartment flats; income \$175 monthly. Price \$9000.00. Cash ranch or home cash. 4225 Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room bungalow, best location in East Oakland. Will take auto, good lot or furniture as part payment. Good trade for small ranch. CARLIN, 31 Federal Realty Bldg.

BIG LOT 200x270
Located off the hwy. at 28th av. Owner has paid in \$1500—balance \$1500. Who will pay for equity? C. N. ELDER, 141 15th St. Oak. 161.

SEVERLY TERRACE on Footitt Blvd., from 1 to 3 acres; call and inquire. Who will offer to trade? C. N. Elder, 141 15th St. Oak. 161.

CLEAR eastern brick building, main street, 2 stories and lodge room. More more rooming place. Call Dobson, 225 Barnes Bldg., Oak.

CLEAR 100x108, improvements all in value \$2000. Box 3101, Tribune.

DANDY 4-rm. and slp. pch., with garage, fine location, call, inquire. Phone 3219, 2nd First National Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGES
I have both country and city properties to exchange. Let me try yours first. It may be just what I'm looking for!
H. S. Salisbury
16 Barnes bldg. Phone Oak. 747.
SALISBURY or exchange—500-acre mountain ranch near Ukiah; beautiful views; excellent hunting and fishing; superb outbuildings. Tools, implement stock, lots of water, berry patch, orchard, vegetable, 20+ acres in fruit trees, more rooming place. Call \$12,000. Owner, P. O. Box 69, Ukiah.

DO YOU WISH TO EXCHANGE FOR INCOME RANCH?
\$65000 CLEAR
22 acres rich sediment soil, to a barn or hardpan; modern outsize, new kitchen; close to town on highway. The present plant includes a very large orchard, balance raised 4 3/4 acre berries and 200 sacks potatoes to acre. Home, 12 rooms, 1 bath, 1 sun porch irrigated from running stream; 8 Holstein cows, 1 heifers, brood sow, 1 pig, 1 dog, 1 cat. Implement income \$2200 last year.
BARNUM & CO.
625-26 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

FINE ORCHARD FARM
For home and/or cash. Oakland: 1 acre bottom land; bottom ranch; 1 acre bottom timber, fire orchard, house and barn. Property timber, orchards; a handsome home, 12 rooms, 1 bath, 1 sun porch. Telephone agency. Box 1216, Tribune.

FINE home, modern, well built; 1000 sq. ft.; \$35 free and clear and cash for good improvement. Call 329 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange, small 31-acre property, 1200 sq. ft. all corn

ARTHUR NELSON
10th Floor Syndicate Building,
Phone Lakeside 1600.

25c a Day
Buy
A City Ranch

Large garden plots, 1-3 acre. In one of Oakland's rising districts; close to six-cent car; water, graded streets and the privilege of building a temporary home or camp. Low little 2 story house is when you go shopping with it. And you get \$80 down and 25 cent a day, including interest, you can buy 1-3 acre that will produce many times as much as city lots. Fruits and vegetables also delicious new-laid egg-raising broilers, rabbits, etc. You still have time to start your garden. Investigation will convince you. Box 2770, Tribune.

\$800—EASY TERMS
1/2-ACRE IN FRUITVALE
FINE RICH SOIL
DAN L. LAURENCE

About 1 block walk to Hopkins car line; nice view; good level ground and soil adapted to fruit trees and berries, etc. This property is protected and in a sunny belt and so situated that chickens and rabbits do exceptionally well here. Near school and stores. You can get water and electricity by telephone; good grade roads. Deal direct with owner. Half 1/4 acre adjoining which has 1/2 acre more you can own. Buy from Address Owner, box 8095, Tribune.

3 Acres in Melrose Heights

Fine for subdivision; 1/2 block to S. P. trains; between E. 14th and E. 16th st. car lines.
Owner on premises
1649 54th Avenue

4TH AVE. LOT 1:
Wonderful view lot, 40x120—\$110
with Fred T. Wood Co.,
307 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland,
Lakeside 213. Open Sunday
\$50.00 EACH; 12 Oakland lots, 25x12
cheap quick! Box 1413, Tribune.

REALTY EXCHANGED!
A PAIR of income flats close to
Helen Park, near Napa & Oak,
a small ranch near Napa or S.
Helena.

E. REARDSLEY
With F. F. Porter, 1121 Broadway
Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Consisting of 6 large bungalow
apartment flats; income \$175 mo.
mortgage of \$8000. Want small ranch
near home clear. Box 1413, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room bungal-
low, best location in East Oakland.
Will take auto, good lot or furnish
furnace as part payment, or would
trade for small ranch. CARR, 311
Federal Trust Bldg.

BIG LOT 200x270
Located off the hwy. at 28th av.
Owner has paid in \$1000—balance
\$1000. Call for details. Box 1413,
Tribune. **J. N. ELDER, 141 15th St., Oak-**
LAND.

SEVERLY TENNACE on Foothill
hwy. from 1 to 2 acres; call and
tell us why you have to trade 2
acres. All Alameda. Box 1413, Tribune.

CLEAR eastern brick building, main
street, 2 stories and lodge room;
large lot; good town \$15,000 value.
Dobson, 225 Bacon Bldg., Oak.

CLEAR 100x108, improvements all in
value \$2000. Box 3101, Tribune.

DANDY 4-rm. and slp. pch., with gas-
range, fireplace, etc.; call inspection.
Barnum offer, 320 First National
Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGES
I have both country and city prop-
erties to exchange. Let me try your
idea. It may be just what I am looking for.
H. S. Salisbury
16 Bacon Bldg., Phone Oak, 747.

SPECIAL SALE or exchange, 500-acre
mountain ranch near Ukiah; beautiful
modern bungalow and best of
everything; big hogmeat raised 15 seal
stock, lots of water, berry patch,
orchard, vegetable, 100 acres in fruit
trees, 1000 head of cattle, 1000 pigs,
\$12,000. Owner, P. O. Box 69, Ukiah.

DO YOU WISH
TO EXCHANGE FOR
INCOME RANCH?
\$65000 CLEAR
2 acres rich sediment soil, no 8
small hill, 1000 ft. elevation, near
barren; close to town on highway;
good stand alfalfa, 8 acres bare
ground, 1000 bushels raised 15 seal
berries and jack potatoes to acre;
complete pumping plant
frigate, from 1000 ft. elevation;
strawberry cows, 1 heifers, brood sow,
team horses; all implements
income \$2000 net year.

BARNUM & CO.
625-26 First National Bank Bldg.,
Oakland.

FINE ORCHARD FARM
For house and lot in Oakland; 1
acre, 1000 sq. ft. orchard, 1000
valley timber, wild berries; a dance
house; 12 miles to E. K. line;
National Bank Bldg., Phone 8 H
FINE home, modern, well built; rich
soil; 25% free and clear and cash if
good improved ranch 320 First
National Bank Bldg., Phone 8 H

FOR SALE
Brilliantly furnished, small fire
proofing outfit, 750 sq. ft. all com-
plete, bargain, 22nd 15th st. Rich-
mond.

FINE 7-room modern home in Pied-
mont heights, submit offer, 320
First National Bank Bldg.

NEW 7-rms. garage, Fruitvale; W
Park, owner, 2252 E. 22d st. W
Trade.

Continued on Next Page

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS

HEADQUARTERS FOR BUSINESS CHANCES

DO NOT BUY BEFORE YOU INVESTIGATE OUR LARGE LIST. NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT. LARGE OR SMALL.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cleaning and dyeing.....	\$240
Second-hand clothing.....	70
Tailoring estab.....	85
Pressing.....	100
Millinery shop.....	110
1st and 2nd-hand furniture.....	125
Meat market, estab 27 yrs.....	130

Storage and repair shop.....	\$250
Auto repair shop.....	600
Storage, business dist.....	7000
Sanitizing, clears \$200 mo.....	2000
GROCERIES	
Grocery, clears \$1000 month.....	\$1050
Grocery, av. \$50 day.....	1120
Grocery.....	3200
Grocery and confectionery.....	3600
Grocery, av. \$1500 mo.....	3800
RESTAURANTS	
Lunchroom, clears \$280 mo.....	\$350
Full interest in restaurant.....	5000
Restaurant, av. \$60.....	950
Restaurant, bus. dist.....	2200
Restaurant, clears \$1600 mo.....	2500
Cafeteria, av. \$300 day.....	5250
CONFECTIONERY	

CONFECTIONERY, av. \$500 day, wks. 1700
CONFECTIONERY, av. \$1000 day, wks. 3700
CONFECT. av. \$1000 day, wks. 3700

DELICATESSEN

DELICATESSEN, clears \$7 day, wks. \$390
DELICATESSEN, clears \$300 mo. 1850
DELICATESSEN, av. \$25-30, rooms. 1150

SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY AND A QUARE DEAL. See **MUR KLEIN & CO.** 1529 Broadway

Meatn Bonds & Finance Co.
 1529 Broadway, Oak. 1509.

OAKLAND bakery, creamery, branch factory, hams and bacon cooked meats; nice show cases; good delivery. **See** **POSITIVE SALE**. **DAVIS**, 408 Jefferson St., room 202, OAK. DAVIS, 408 12th st., room 202, OAK.

OR SALE-Large grocery store, average \$4000 per month, fine building. Sufficient reason for change? You have the money, this is a cheap price. Be quick, it is looked; to tight party we will ex- change. **See** **POSITIVE SALE** at start- ing; this business has dupli- cates.

near Tracy, no opposition within 3 miles. Price \$1100. Terms to responsible party, or may lease for one year with option of buying 2025 Anson ave. Elm. 587.

OR FRIO COUNTY, Texas, oil leases low rentals, large and small tracts improved and raw land, irrigated farms, write Merl & Butties, Pearlsall, Texas.

OR SALE—Vulcanizing and tire shop, estab. business; fully equipped; invoice price \$659. 1261 Washington ave., San Leandro.

OR SALE—Grocery, creamery and bakery. 2267 East 14th st. Oak.

FURNITURE store excellent loca-

established and has netted over 10% for years. Owner wants to retire and will sacrifice for 75% of present cost of goods. Stock is complete and includes hardware, groceries, dry goods, fixtures, de-
THE MINNEY CO.
 436 18th st.

ARAGE for sale; good business; well assorted stock, plenty of work. Elmhurst 1079.
 ARAGE and repair shop, fine loca. 30 cars; rent \$15. long lease; clear \$300; \$3000. terms. HOLM. 460 11th.
 ROGERY, delicatessen, ice cream, fine cor. loca. \$50 daily; liv. rms. \$1500. terms. HOLM. 460 11th st.
 ROGERY doing \$1000 day. all cash. liv. rms. \$3900. terms. HOLM. 460 11th.
 OOD laundry business cheap for quick sale. 423 E. 16th st.

also has leases in Texas cheap. Ant
forming a syndicate to take them
up. Call 2 more money. I am in
interest with me. A chance to get
in on the ground floor. Box 286.
Tribune.

VENTURES desiring to secure pa-
tents should write for our book,
"How to Get Your Patent." Send
model or sketch and description for
our opinion of its patentable na-
ture. Randolph & Co., Dept. 8419,
Washington, D. C.

INSIDE man wanted in auto acces-
sories, vulcanizing business. Clear-
\$300; \$1500, terms. HOLM, 460 11th

DEES CREAM, candy, light groceries;

BOOK BUSINESS BUYERS
For sale, general hardware business; good location for cash trade; money-maker; reasonable rent; good reasons for selling.
PEOPLES REALTY CO.
1320 Washington St.,
rooms 9 and 10, over Owl Drug Store.
LUNCH counter and building, work
11 to 2, clears \$15 day; \$1000, terms.
HOLM, 450 13th.
ST. BERKELEY ROOM for sale, 2141 Center
St., Berkeley.

SYNOPSIS: 1202—1710 Broadway.
\$2650.—Furnished, room, bath, and kitchen; private bath; grill and cafe; good connection; dancing platform; dog good business; best location. Investigate this.

SYNOPSIS: 1202—1710 Broadway.
\$3000.—Bar and cafe, fully furnished. Electric piano; daily average \$55. Rent \$75; lease. Attractive buy.

SYNOPSIS: 1202—1710 Broadway.
\$1700.—Best and busiest grocery and delicatessen, located near 2 schools. Rent \$25 to \$35; daily receipts. Rent \$25.

SYNOPSIS: 1202—1710 Broadway.
\$1200.—Grocery store, with living rooms in connection. Rent \$30; lease. Best apartment house section.

MILINERY—\$250 will buy stock of established millinery shop; no opposition; suitable for milliner and dressmaker. Nicely furnished with or without living rooms. Fruitvale 18-J.

MECHANIC wants partner. auto repair shop. \$75 wk.; \$750. HOLM. 460, 11th.

EAT business. buy my tools and supplies. the shop yours; other business. Owner, 2130 West street.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide to Book and Evidence of Conception and the mode of search and destruction of inventions and

tion; reasonable terms. VICTOR J.
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Francisco, Cal. Main office, 519
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